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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 271 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

NAZI VOTES SWEEP GERMANY

FAIR IS CLOSED; LAST DAY DRAWS 92,262 VISITORS

2 Claim Honor of Final Admission.

BY EARL MULLIN.

(Picture on Back Page.)

A Century of Progress Exposition, the Chicago World's Fair of 1933, was closed with simple ceremonies at midnight last night. Promptly at 12 o'clock the giant gates were swung shut, with an official greeting and the presentation of a medal to the last visitor. A round robin radio was the final event, leaving the 1933 Fair in history with the Columbian Exposition of 1893 as one of the glorious achievements of Chicago.

The total attendance for the day was 92,262, which made the final grand total of attendance 22,317,221.

The honor of being the final visitor to the Fair went to Henry Running, 26 years old, of Sioux City, Ia., a medical student now staying at 330 North Austin boulevard, Oak Park. His title was disputed, however, by J. T. Swaggerty, 4531 Sheridan road, and it was only after considerable discussion that the question was adjudicated.

Race for Last Visitor.

As the closing hour approached Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Fair, and other officials gathered at the 12th street gate, the only one open. A group of men and women who hoped to be the last visitor stood outside. With only seconds remaining Running and Swaggerty stepped up to the one open ticket window and purchased tickets from Cashier Josephine McKiernan, then passed through the turnstiles.

Once inside the gates each claimed to be the last visitor. E. Ross Bartley, an Exposition aid, settled the question on the basis that Running's ticket bore a larger number, by one, than Swaggerty's and presented him with a medal and a 1934 season pass. Swaggerty asserted that he had made the last ticket purchase and that he had entered the turnstiles behind Running.

Dawes' Final Address.

This was the very last official incident of the 1933 Fair. A few minutes earlier President Dawes, Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, general manager, and others had made round robin radio addresses, promising a "bigger and better" exposition for next year. Before that a brilliant fireworks display had been given.

In his radio talk, delivered at the 12th street gate, Mr. Dawes thanked the people of Chicago and the nation for their generous and wholehearted support.

"This World's Fair," he said, "has been an expression of pride by the citizens of Chicago in their city, and its record of growth, and an exhibition of courage as well as an announcement of faith on their part. Let us work together to make the Century of Progress Exposition in 1934 greater in attendance and more attractive in appearance than the one just closing. And now I swing shut this gate and lock it. A Century of Progress International Exposition of 1933 comes to a close."

Lohr Thanks Supporters.

Maj. Lohr spoke from the Hoist building and also thanked the people everywhere for their support.

"Because of this year's outstanding success and its wide influence on national recovery it has been decided to reopen in 1934," said Maj. Lohr. "It is the first time in American history that public sentiment has been so strong as to compel a second holding of an international exposition."

These speeches, the fireworks, the welcoming of the last visitors were the very final events of the Fair, but earlier in the evening and night there were a number of formal and informal closings marked by individual ceremonies.

Federal Building Closes First.

The first building to close its doors was the Federal building on Northerly island, where Fair visitors during the summer have viewed exhibitions showing many little known phases in which the central government guards and supervises our daily conduct. Exhibit buildings remained opened until 10 o'clock.

The Federal building ceremony, staged at 4 p. m., was the nearest approach to formality that the day saw. Harry S. New, United States commissioner to the Fair, was host at a reception, attended by Fair, city and state dignitaries. Following the reception the army detachment from Camp Whistler passed in review, its last official appearance of a period during which their rhythmic marching

(Continued on page 16, column 2.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Monday, November 13, 1933.

FOREIGN.

Germany votes to support Chancellor Hitler's foreign policy; 43,000,000 go to polls. **Page 1.**

Residents of Saar territory "vote" for Chancellor Hitler; say it with German and Nazi flags. **Page 4.**

Chancellor Hitler rescinds suspension of two popular Nazi pastors. **Page 4.**

Jugo-Slavia in note to Paris and London claims equal right to intervene if Italy sends troops into Austria to block Nazis. **Page 4.**

Far eastern communists threaten to bomb Japanese cities if Japan attempts aggression against soviet union. **Page 6.**

Attempt to assassinate Fascist son of Primo de Rivera in Spain brings death to one and injury to four. **Page 9.**

Havana police seize 1,559 dynamite bombs in raid on warehouse. **Page 10.**

DOMESTIC.

National Guard mobilized near Austin, Minn., where 600 strikers hold plant; governor visits scene. **Page 1.**

Three killed and pilot seriously injured as plane crashes into building; flight follows all-night party. **Page 1.**

Seventy miles an hour easy for rail plane as Stout predicts 90 without strain. **Page 8.**

Shower of Leonids due three nights this week, starting Tuesday. **Page 11.**

Auto hits tree, killing Robert White, son of Ohio governor, after Princeton-Dartmouth game. **Page 13.**

Foe of racketeers warned, then News-Journal is bombed at Mansfield, O. **Page 13.**

LOCAL.

Worst dust storm in years sweeps midwest states and later strikes Chicago and its suburbs. **Page 1.**

Fair of 1933 brought to close with minimum of ceremony; throng takes last look at exhibits. **Page 1.**

Twenty-five Chicago business leaders form committee to fight for sound money. **Page 2.**

Circuit Judge Philip L. Sullivan and Attorney William H. Holly are appointed United States district judges in Chicago. **Page 3.**

Frank Eiszner admits elopement and marriage to Merry Fahrney, Oak Park heiress. **Page 9.**

Gov. Horner, Mayor Kelly, and other officials go to Washington tomorrow to ask share of $400,000,000 civil works cash for Chicago. **Page 11.**

Municipal Judge Edgar A. Jonas demands investigation of the expenditures in office of Chief Justice Sonsteby. **Page 20.**

News of society. **Page 17.**

Death notices, obituaries. **Page 24.**

Radio programs. **Page 24.**

WASHINGTON.

President Roosevelt holds conference with advisers on monetary policy; all attending pledged to secrecy. **Page 2.**

Senator Hatfield [Rep., W. Va.] attacks Roosevelt's apparent plan to recognize soviet Russia. **Page 6.**

Unexpected Sunday night call of Litvinov at White House thought to foreshadow early soviet recognition. **Page 6.**

Secretary Ickes asks Gov. Horner to put more easy money to work in building roads. **Page 11.**

SPORTS.

Blackhawks beat New York Rangers for first hockey victory. **Page 21.**

Cincinnati Reds beat Chicago Cardinals, 12-9; Chicago Bears tie at Philadelphia, 3-3. **Page 21.**

Red Wings defeat Americans, 5 to 2. **Page 23.**

Now it's Minnesota's turn to try stopping Michigan. **Page 21.**

Giants defeat Boston, 7-0, in memorial game. **Page 21.**

McKendree takes lead in Little Nineteen title race. **Page 22.**

Kalteux again president of U. S. Skating union. **Page 23.**

EDITORIALS.

A Guaranty to the People; The Lawyer Criminal; Cuba Downhill. **Page 14.**

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Grains respond to dollar drop and smaller crops; traders foresee higher prices. **Page 25.**

Rising of sterling above $5 recalls time it went to $1. **Page 25.**

Royal commission recommends that Canada establish central bank. **Page 25.**

Action of stock market reflects popular uncertainty. **Page 25.**

Steel output falls to 24 per cent; code trial nears end. **Page 25.**

Wintry weather stimulates seasonal retail trade. **Page 28.**

Purchase of beef from Argentina brings producer protest. **Page 28.**

Warner Brothers' Pictures reports $6,291,748 loss for year. **Page 29.**

Want Ad index. **Page 29.**

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE October, 1933 DAILY in excess of 800,000

NATION STANDS BEHIND HITLER FOREIGN POLICY

Storm Troops Round Up Electorate.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—[Monday.]—The most overwhelming election victory in the history of Germany went to the Austrian-born Adolf Hitler yesterday when 43,425,529, or 98 per cent of the electorate, heeded the chancellor's call to go to the polls.

The voters elected 661 reichstag deputies chosen for them by Hitler, while 40,583,430 rallied to the support of the Nazi foreign policy by answering "yes" to the question submitted in the plebiscite:

"Do you approve the policy of your government and are you ready to recognize it as an expression of your own view and your own will and solemnly pledge yourself to it?"

2,052,100 Vote "No."

A total of 2,052,100 Germans voted a straight "no" to the question, while the ballots of 789,999 were ruled invalid because they were improperly marked or left unmarked. In the reichstag vote 3,348,125 ballots were declared invalid.

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, assembled his Nazi aids at the palace of Prince Leopold tonight to extend thanks to his co-operators "who helped to achieve this grand triumphal success for Hitler."

"The German press through its co-operation made up for mistakes which displeased the Nazi party in the days before it assumed power," he said. "Despite the triumph the government will not rest on its laurels, but will continue the fight. The victory opens up new perspectives in Germany's foreign policy."

Election Returns Slow.

The returns came in much slower than in any previous elections despite the fact that heretofore the voting has been complicated by the tickets of many different parties. This time the task of the election clerks was greatly simplified and surprise was expressed at the delay. Authorities asserted it was due to the great number of votes which the clerks had to count.

If this election failed to reach a record 100 per cent of the voters it was not the fault of the Nazis. After an overwhelming campaign they systematically brought all the voters who were able to move or be moved from their homes to the polls.

Troopers Knock at Doors.

Throughout Germany youthful storm troopers in their best uniforms and with their best smiles knocked at the doors of all residences, requesting persons who had not voted by 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon to hie themselves to the polls at once. They carefully had made out lists of those who failed to vote up until that time.

A storm trooper came to my door and most politely inquired whether any German happened to be in my house and whether the possible visitor had done his duty by the election.

"We insist that all Germans go to the polls because this is a compulsory election," the storm trooper explained. "They are free to do what they please at the polls—we are not prying into personal secrets—but we must make sure that they go to the polls."

Clicks Heels, Salutes.

With a courtly bow, clicking his heels and raising his arm in the Hitler salute, he uttered a full throated "Heil, Hitler!" and continued his round of personal calls of those whose names were not registered before 3:30 o'clock.

In the background stood a janitor's wife giving the storm trooper the names of tenants she believed had not gone to the polls. Her 10 year old offspring had been watching the polling booth all day keeping tab on the tenants.

Though a tremendous number of polling booths were open and many voluntary helpers in the Nazi and Nationalist ranks were working systematically though feverishly, the voters came to the polls in such numbers that they stood in queues for 30 and 40 minutes awaiting their turn to cast their ballots.

100% Attendance at Polls.

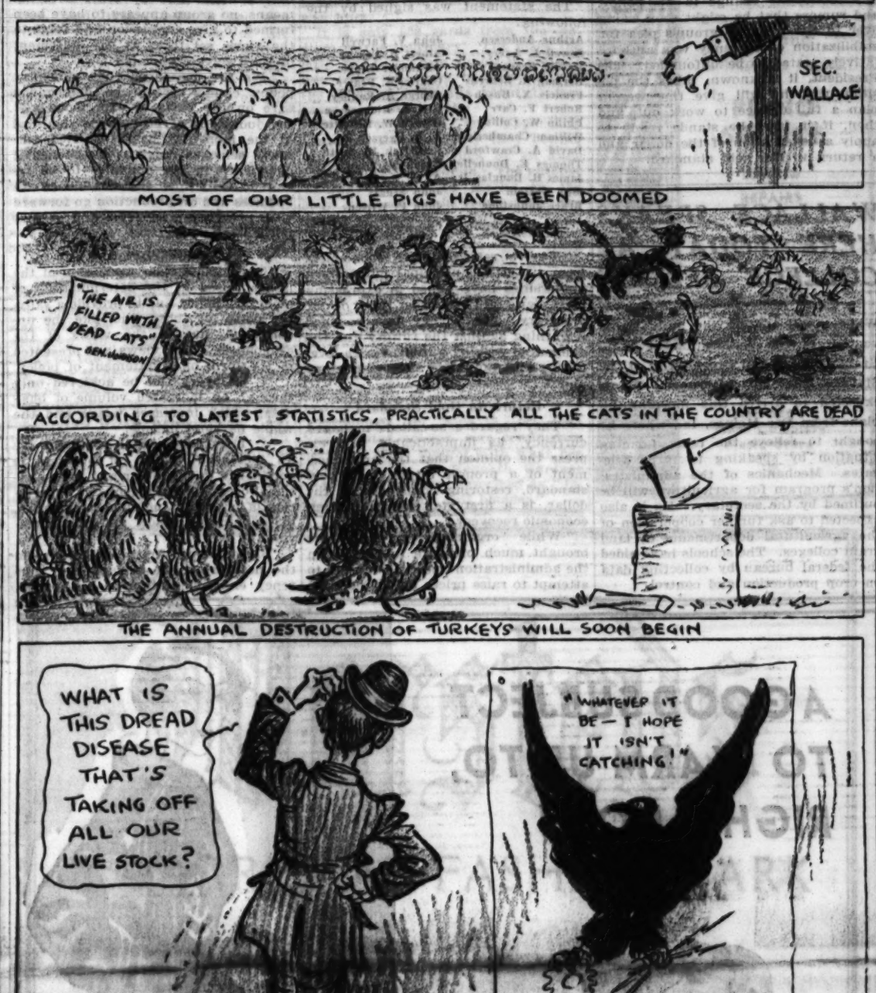
Early returns from villages in Hessen showed a 100 per cent attendance. In some cases there was one opposing vote in 100, and in others a 100 per cent victory for Hitler. Industrial centers in Berlin and other big cities were the main objects of interest, since they were formerly the backbone of the republican and communist vote.

The attendance of women at the

[Continued on page 4, column 1.)

Call Troops as Strikers Hold Plant

A HARD YEAR FOR DUMB ANIMALS


SEC. WALLACE
MOST OF OUR LITTLE PIGS HAVE BEEN DOOMED
"THE AIR IS FILLED WITH DEAD CATS" — GEN. JOHNSON
ACCORDING TO LATEST STATISTICS, PRACTICALLY ALL THE CATS IN THE COUNTRY ARE DEAD
THE ANNUAL DESTRUCTION OF TURKEYS WILL SOON BEGIN
WHAT IS THIS DREAD DISEASE THAT'S TAKING OFF ALL OUR LIVE STOCK?
"WHATEVER IT BE — I HOPE IT ISN'T CATCHING!"

Dust Storm Sweeps City; Midwest Hit

A severe wind and dust storm that originated in the arid western plains, more than 500 miles away, swept Chicago and the suburbs last night, and for nearly three hours made itself a murky nuisance. The storm had passed across Iowa and Illinois from the Dakotas, darkening the country.

A sudden shift in the wind, with lowering temperatures, ended the dust visitation here before any unusual damage could be done.

During its brief existence, however, the dust storm, a rare occurrence in Chicago, made itself pronouncedly felt, and it was not long before the city became thoroughly dust conscious. The dust impaired visibility, blinded and gagged pedestrians, swept through almost airtight windows and doors and sifted over floors of homes.

Wind Reaches 62 Miles.

Dense dust clouds rolled everywhere, carried by a spanking wind that at times reached gust velocities of 62 miles an hour on the anemograph in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Closing night crowds at the World's Fair felt the full force of the storm. There the wind blew the dust in billows down the avenues and into exhibition and concession buildings. It forced temporary suspension of the Sky Ride concession and blew into the lake the wing of an old airplane that was being dismantled at the "Wings of a Century" show.

The faces of visitors were blotched with dust. Scores of them suffered from dust particles in their eyes. For an hour Dr. Frank W. Baylor and his aids at the Baylor hospital on the Exposition grounds were busy helping these sufferers.

Visibility Is Cut Down.

The air was so thickly laden with dust that the lights of the Fair, ordinarily visible for miles, were barely discernible less than a mile away. The density was emphasized still later when the fireworks display was given. The usually brilliant flashes appeared dim at a distance.

Telegraph reports indicated that Chicago, while faring bad enough, escaped the worst part of the wind-dust storm. According to Forecaster W. P. Day the disturbance started in the dry levels of the Dakotas, Nebraska, and Iowa. This area has suffered from drought during the summer and when a high wind developed, reaching 70 miles an hour at times, the dust storm resulted.

Out west the dust storm was considered the worst in years. The winds often reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour. All along the route the wind uprooted trees, bowled over light and telephone poles, and even unroofed houses. Motoring became hazardous, and in many sections midday was almost as dark as night, necessitating the use of lights. A wide swath from Omaha, Neb., to Watertown, S. D., was almost as dark as night between 2 and 4 p. m.

Windows Are Smashed.

In Omaha plate glass windows were smashed and poles were snapped in two. At Norfolk and Fremont the dust was unusually heavy. Sioux City, Ia., perhaps caught the brunt of the storm. There houses were smashed, trees and poles bowled over, and traffic movement virtually stopped. Des Moines, with much dust and a 41 mile wind, reported 128 poles broken. From Des Moines the storm moved toward Dubuque and into Illinois, hitting Rockford and other cities along the way.

At Whitehall, south of Springfield, Ill., a dust blinded pedestrian stepped into the path of an automobile and was killed. He was Laurence Linn of Whitehall.

GOVERNOR GOES TO SCENE AFTER PLEAS FOR HELP

Engineers Allowed to Protect Meat.

BULLETIN.

Austin, Minn., Nov. 13.—(Special.)—Indications that the packing plant strike will soon end were seen when it was announced at 3:30 this morning that Jay C. Hormel, president of the company, had agreed to arbitrate the controversy, under certain conditions. Gov. Olson, who had urged arbitration, immediately prepared to get the labor union leaders to agree. Their approval was regarded as a certainty. The strike would then be called off "without prejudice" to the rights of the employes.

BY WALTER FITZMAURICE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on Back Page.)

Austin, Minn., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Gov. Floyd B. Olson and Adjt. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh of the Minnesota National Guard arrived here from St. Paul in a blinding snowstorm tonight in a belated effort to reestablish law and order at the local packing plant of George A. Hormel & Co., which 600 striking workers have forcibly occupied against police and deputy sheriffs for the last 36 hours.

Meeting first with the union's executive board the governor gained their promise to submit all differences to arbitration. Then summoning the directors of the company he declared it to be his position that both sides should arbitrate.

The company directors then retired to the home of one of the Hormels for a midnight meeting to consider the governor's proposition. Meanwhile the striking pickets, 259 strong, stood shivering around bonfires at the Hormel plant, declaring neither the owners, managers, nor any one else might enter the yard until their leaders gave the word to disperse. Gov. Olson professed to be officially unaware of anything but "peaceful picketing at the plant."

Owners Fear Bloodshed.

On orders of the adjutant general four companies of the state militia at the nearby towns of Faribault, Rochester, Albert Lea, and Owatonna were held at arms in their respective barracks, while members of the Austin unit of the guard were held in uniform at their armory here. The Austin unit was withheld from patrolling the streets or approaching the plant, however, lest the Hormel management's fear of bloodshed materialize.

In a conference between the governor and another Farmer Laborite, Congressman F. A. Shoemaker, at a local hotel, there was loud talk that the strike must be settled before midnight "to save the Farmer-Labor party." This was prior to the summoning of officials of the Hormel company and of the striking labor organization, "the Independent Union of All Workers," to the conference room. The union, which was formed last September to organize Hormel workers under President Roosevelt's NRA blanket code, is reputed to have a strong communist element in its leadership.

Speaks for Workmen.

Speaking for the workers at the conference tonight, for example, was Frank Ellis, former organizer for the I. W. W., who, according to a Burns agency report to the Hormel interests, had spent ten years organizing strikes and riots before going to work at the Hormel plant five years ago. Discharged from the plant last year, Ellis left Austin, but reappeared here six months ago and was rehired on a plea of his family's destitution. With the signing of the blanket code by the Hormel company he resigned his job and emerged as general organizer for the "Independent Union of All Workers," which the Minnesota State Federation of Labor has since disavowed.

In dealing with the situation here it was reported that the governor was under a disadvantage by reason of his recent activities in connection with the NRA. Considering himself the main Minnesota apostle for the labor provisions of the NRA code, the governor has been advising labor organizers in the Twin Cities and other industrial centers that the full force of his office would back them up in organizing unions.

With Organizer Ellis and other

POPE CRITICIZES WOMEN WHO GO TO BOXING MATCH

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A speech interpreted by church officials as criticizing the attendance of women at boxing matches was made by Pope Pius today. He mentioned the tendency shown by many modern women to "admire spectacles of brutal violence."

The speech was made during a ceremony clearing the way for canonization of Luisa de Marillac, co-founder of the Society of the Daughters of Charity. The pope compared her gentle character with tendencies among modern women. These tendencies, he said, are "not in keeping with the sentiments of human dignity and purity instilled by Christian teachings."

At boxing exhibitions, he added, it is not possible to preserve "the dignity and grace peculiar to women." The large attendance of women at the Carnera-Uzcudun fight at Rome Oct. 22 is believed to have prompted the pope's remarks.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933.

Sunrise, 6:38; sunset, 4:31. Moon rises at 3:01 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter is a morning star. Venus and Mars are evening stars. Saturn is an evening luminary, visible in the southeast after dark.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy and much colder, with strong northwest winds diminishing Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature.

Illinois—Partly cloudy and considerably colder Monday with strong northwest winds over north portion; Tuesday generally fair with slowly rising temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 62
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 29

3 a. m.	33	Noon	51	8 p. m.	54
4 a. m.	32	1 p. m.	55	9 p. m.	49
5 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	60	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	29	3 p. m.	62	10 p. m.	45
7 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	60	11 p. m.	40
8 a. m.	32	5 p. m.	59	Midnight	36
9 a. m.	35	6 p. m.	57	1 a. m.	33
10 a. m.	39	7 p. m.	56	2 a. m.	31
11 a. m.	44				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Nov. 12.

Mean temperature, 46 degrees; normal, 42 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 886 degrees; deficiency for November, 45 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, .61 of an inch; deficiency for November, .57 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.05; 7 p. m., 29.58.

Highest wind velocity, 25 miles an hour from the southwest at 3:50 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 29.]

3 Killed, 1 Hurt as Plane Falls Into a Building

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Three men were killed and a fourth, the pilot, was gravely injured when a plane in which they were joy riding crashed into a Brooklyn apartment house today.

For two miles before the crash the machine, a Cessna monoplane, powered by a 240 horse power Wright Whirlwind motor, was apparently only partly under control. It lurched its way drunkenly across house tops, striking trees, a church spire, and an elevated station. The flight was the windup of an all night Armistice celebration and dance.

The dead, all of Brooklyn, are:

Louis Henry Kuhn, 19 years old.
Henry Rochaboski, 19.
Adam Rowinski, 21.

The injured man was Stanley A. Kitkowski, 19, also of Brooklyn.

Follows All Night Party.

Rowinski was hurled from the plane almost at the moment of the crash and was killed. Kuhn and Rochaboski died at Trinty hospital.

Kitkowski, who holds a limited commercial pilot's rating, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

With his guests on the fatal flight Kitkowski had spent the greater part of Saturday night at an Armistice ball in a hall on Grand street, Brooklyn, held under the auspices of a church.

Early today some one suggested a flight and Kitkowski, three girls who had attended the dance with them, and the others drove to Curtiss airport at Valley stream, where they rented a Cessna cabin monoplane from Stuart Reiss, manager of Safair, Inc.

Crashes in 10 Minutes.

The machine, a fast cabin plane, got away nicely, Reiss said, and pointed toward Brooklyn.

Ten minutes later it crashed with terrific impact into the cornice of a three story apartment house at Georgia and Hegeman avenues, cut a hole through the roof, ripped off fifteen feet of the cornice, and, turning completely over, fell through high tension wires into Hegeman avenue.

Admiral McLean Dies Aboard Flagship Nevada

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Ridley McLean, commander of Battleship division 3 of the United States fleet, died aboard his flagship, the Nevada, in San Francisco bay tonight.

YOUTH SHOOTS AUTO SALESMAN AS HE SHOWS CAR

(Pictures on Back Page.)

A 17 year old youth who wanted to take his sweetheart to California, shot and probably wounded an automobile salesman last night in an effort to obtain a car, and was captured by the salesman's employer.

The young gunman was Fred Fengler, alias Charles Thiel, of 1732 Hudson avenue. His victim was Arthur Weidenhoft, 33 years old, 442 Garfield avenue, who is in Alexian brothers hospital with bullet wounds in the chest and abdomen. The man who captured Thiel was Daniel Fine, of the Newberry Motor Sales company, 1025 North Clark street.

It was Fine's suspicions that upset Thiel's scheme. Earlier in the day Thiel had called at the Newberry showrooms to buy a car. Fine doubted his motives, but told him to return later. Thiel reappeared last night, Fine assigned Weidenhoft to demonstrate a car for him. As the two left, Fine armed himself and followed in another automobile.

At Fullerton avenue and Geneva terrace, Thiel shot Weidenhoft. As he was pushing the wounded salesman from the car, Fine, who had heard the shots, pulled alongside, jumped out and seized him. Two passersby aided.

Thiel told the police he had hoped to go to the west coast with Miss Fern Lee, his sweetheart. Later a squad dashed to the Union station, and there arrested the Lee girl, Miss Margaret Norton, Harold Rowe and John Wadhafer. They were being held for questioning. Police said they all had planned to go to California.

FORD REPORTED GOING TO CONFER WITH ROOSEVELT

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Detroit Free Press says rumors are current here and in Washington that Henry Ford has been invited to a conference with President Roosevelt in Washington and that he is expecting to accept. At the Ford offices tonight any knowledge of such an invitation was denied.

Ford has refused to sign the NRA automotive code.

Only Saturday Controller General John R. McCarl in Washington upheld the Ford contention that, as long as the Ford company abides by the terms of the NRA the government cannot bar its products because it is not a code signatory.

Starting Today!
Christmas Sayings
IN CROSSWORDS
$5,000
FOR BEST ANSWERS!
See Page 12

leaders of the "Union of All Workers" taking him at his word. Austin officials said they could understand the governor's reluctance to subdue the union with troops, even though its members had bowled over the small force of local deputy sheriffs and police in a riot last night, mobbed the plant and chased out the management and bosses with clubs.

The governor's handicap was complicated, however, when Congressman Shoemaker stepped in as mediator last night when the strikers had announced they would keep the plant shut down until the management met their demand for a 10 cent hourly wage increase, a step which they realized would have caused the spoilage of 20,000,000 pounds of Hormel meats worth $3,600,000 and 750,000 pounds of federal pork for poor relief, which the company had processed for the government.

Strikers Modify Plans.

The strikers' plans were modified today to the extent of permitting engineers within the plant to man the refrigeration system and save the meats.

Whereas Jay C. Hormel, president of the company, was adamant against arbitration of the wage demand in conference with the state industrial commissioner yesterday, there were indications tonight as he entered the conference room that he might yield and the strike soon be settled. While Ellis, the organizer, and the union president, A. J. Fosso, admit that the Hormel scale of 40 to 85 cents an hour is the highest in the industry, they insist that the $15 a week some workers have been getting is too low for an American living standard.

Calls Demand Too High.

For his part, Mr. Hormel has estimated that granting of the 10 cent increase would cost the company $8,800 a week above the $52,000 the company pays in wages weekly. He maintains that with this extra wage the company cannot meet the prices of competitors. In informal conversation on the question the governor has intimated that a 5 cent boost would be satisfactory, while the union officials, before entering the conference tonight, said their demand could be "compromised."

An observer of the proceedings tonight was Mayor Edgar L. Hayek of nearby Albert Lea, home of a branch of the Wilson company, Chicago packers. Mayor Hayek said that Ellis and his "union of all workers" have recently been attempting to penetrate the Wilson plant and that he wanted no uprising there. Fosso, second in command to Ellis in the union, has been proselyting for members in Albert Lea, the mayor said. Fosso, a graduate of Decorah college, near here, is regarded as the "right wing" influence in the organization, having been an insurance agent here in Austin before starting work at the Hormel plant.

Pickets Still in Control.

Except for the return to duty of the engineers, the situation on the Hormel premises today remained unchanged. Six hundred picketers continued to occupy the $5,000,000 plant, sixth largest in the country, the strikers being massed with clubs and ax handles at three gates and strung along the wire fence erected to keep out vandals.

As a concession to local sentiment the strike leaders permitted Police Chief Paul Enochson to send his full force of nine men inside to caution the occupying forces against sabotage. With nine men confronting 600, the police were not inclined to assert any pronounced authority, but on the contrary were showing a self-protective tendency to fraternize.

The first gesture towards reasserting local authority was made today by District Judge Norman E. Peterson, who ordered Sheriff Ira Syck to swear in as many special deputies as he needed to clear the plant of pickets. That the sheriff would not lack for volunteers seemed indicated by the fact that about 90 per cent of the Hormel company's 1,900 stockholders are residents of the city of Austin or of Mower county, the concern having been the principal industry here for 49 years.

That the sheriff would avail himself of the reserve of volunteers seemed questionable, however. The Hormel management itself had taken a position against any step that might bring on a clash, President Hormel declaring he would rather shut down indefinitely than have bloodshed.

The attitude both of the Hormel interests and the sheriff was that the presence of a strong military force, instructed not to use firearms, was all that would be necessary to dispossess the strikers. Failing to sway the governor to this view yesterday, they had telephoned the same plea to the White House in Washington last night, but were unable to reach President Roosevelt.

Doubt Aid from Washington.

The Washington plea was made on the admittedly doubtful theory that the President might send in federal troops to salvage the federal relief pork, but the pleaders were pessimistic over results from that quarter, knowing of the strong political support Gov. Olson had given the President before and since the inauguration of the new deal.

Enormous pressure was exerted on the governor himself last night to intervene or at least survey the situation at Austin, it was learned today. Unable to reach him by telephone, Mayor Hans Marcusen and City Attorney Burton Hughes made a swift trip to St. Paul soon after the strikers' mob had bowled over the police and deputies, swarmed into the plant and driven out the officials with clubs.

Finding the governor at a luncheon, they hastily outlined the situation but were unable, they said, to gain his concentrated attention. They returned to Austin and finding the plant occupied by a force which threatened to bring destruction to the meat stocks, telephoned again to St. Paul.

Secret Session on Money Held by Roosevelt and Aids

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—The money doctors of the administration gathered in another long conference with the President at the White House today and while officially the discussion was held to be on "routine" matters, reports tonight were that important developments are in the making.

All of the officials who attended the meeting refused to comment as they left the White House, and one of them disclosed that before they were dismissed by President Roosevelt they had been warned by him not to make any statements to newspaper men.

Various reports were circulated, however, concerning the possible action of the administration in its further manipulations of gold prices and the value of the American dollar.

Two Professors at Conference.

Among those attending the Sunday session were the two professors, George Warren and James H. Rogers, who have helped the President in fashioning his present monetary policy. Henry Morgenthau Jr., governor of the farm credit administrator, whose contacts with the President have become infinitely more close of late and who is now regarded, along with Warren and Rogers, as one of the chief monetary advisers to the President, was also present.

Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, who is also favorable to the Roosevelt gold plan, and is one of the three—Morgenthau, Dean Acheson and Jones—who fix the new price of gold every morning, sat in on the session, as did also Henry Bruere, New York banker and friend of the President, who is the coördinating chief of the government credit extension agencies.

The others at the session, who might be classed as dissenters to the Roosevelt money program, were Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, George Harrison, governor of the federal reserve bank of New York, and Eugene Black, governor of the United States Federal Reserve board.

President Sees Progress.

The last three named have been reported dubious from the start of the President's gold buying plan, but at yesterday's conference it was believed Mr. Roosevelt informed them he was fairly satisfied with the workings of the plan.

In three weeks the program of buying gold at premium prices here and in foreign money markets has boosted the price of that metal substantially, and it is also credited, by the professoriat anyway, with effecting the 4.1 per cent rise in commodity prices which has taken place in the three weeks' period.

Reliable reports had it that President Roosevelt is not contemplating any immediate change in his policy, and rumors that he might soon swing over to the treasury group's plea for stabilization of currency was authoritatively stated to be unfounded. The President, it is known, takes the position that he will give the present plan a full chance to work out, and then, if it fails, he stands ready to apply a devaluation of the dollar and a return to the gold standard.

26 TRADE CHIEFS ORGANIZE SOUND MONEY LEAGUE

Indorse Stand of Midwest Economists.

Twenty-six Chicago business and industrial leaders yesterday indorsed the stand recently taken by twelve midwestern university professors against tinkering with the monetary unit. At the same time they announced that a permanent organization—the Committee on Monetary Policy—has been formed, with headquarters at 844 Rush street.

The university economists sounded a warning that "the peril of sheer greenbackism is real and not imaginary." The business and industrial leaders expressed similar views in a six point statement of policy, which includes a plea to return to a fixed gold standard.

The statement was signed by the following:

Arthur Andersen	John V. Farwell
Sewell L. Avery	Albert D. Lasker
Harold Beacom	Alexander Legge
Herman A. Behrens	Charles S. Pearce
Francis X. Busch	George A. Ranney
Robert P. Carr	Guy A. Richardson
Philip W. Collins	George W. Rosseiter
William Chamberlain	E. L. Ryerson Jr.
David A. Crawford	Frederick H. Scott
Thomas E. Donnelley	Ralph M. Shaw
James H. Douglas Jr.	A. A. Sprague
Max Epstein	John Stuart
Bruce Johnstone	John F. Wilson

The statement of the new committee said:

"Twelve representative economists from six of the principal midwestern universities have joined in expressing their views on the present trend of our monetary policy. They have sounded a warning against the futility and the dangers of seeking a higher price level through manipulation of our monetary unit.

Return to Gold Standard.

"They regard a so-called 'managed currency' as impracticable, and express the opinion that the announcement of a prompt return to a gold standard, restoring confidence in the dollar, is a first step toward lasting economic recovery.

"While organized groups have brought much pressure to bear upon the administration and the congress to attempt to raise prices by depreciation of the dollar and by other artificial means, no group appears to have been formed to give expression and force to the views set forth in the statement of the twelve economists.

"We are convinced that monetary policy cannot wisely be determined save on the basis of experience and the judgment of economists qualified in the monetary field. Untried currency schemes must be abandoned if confidence in the dollar is to be restored. Only upon that confidence can business and all production go forward with a higher price level and greater purchasing power.

A Statement of Policy.

"To promote clear discussion of the issues raised in the determination of monetary policy and to provide a rallying point for those who, like the undersigned, indorse the views of the economists, these views are presented in the form of a statement of policy:

"1. Recovery can be achieved only through an increased volume of business, which increases wages and the whole national income.

"2. The fundamental condition for an increased volume of business is confidence in the dollar and in the national credit, and a reasonable expectation of profit for individual enterprise, in industry, in trade, and in agriculture.

"3. Confidence in the dollar and in the national credit demand that currency experimentation be abandoned, and that depreciation of the currency be stopped before it gets out of hand.

"4. A higher price level is desirable only if accompanied by increased income—for farmers, wage earners and business men, big and little—and this cannot be achieved by manipulation of our currency.

"5. Further depreciation of the dollar by government action is the road to printing press money, which means the further disorganization of agriculture and industrial production, and the ultimate impoverishment of the nation—of its wage earners, its farmers and of every individual citizen, debtor and creditor alike.

"6. An announced determination to return to a fixed gold standard, giving effect to current needs and experience, is indispensable to elimination of uncertainty and to the restoration of confidence in the dollar."

A. D. Welton is in charge of the committee's headquarters to handle correspondence and furnish information, according to the announcement.

WALLACE SPEAKS HERE TODAY AT COLLEGE SESSION

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will address the annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at the Stevens hotel this afternoon. He is expected to arrive this morning by plane from Des Moines, Ia., where he sought to relieve the tense farming situation by speaking to farm delegates. Mechanics of the administration's program for agriculture will be outlined by the secretary. He is also expected to ask further coöperation of the agricultural departments of land grant colleges. The schools have aided the federal bureau by collecting data on crop production and control.

JOBLESS OF THE U. S. NEED SOCIAL HELP, ROOSEVELT WRITES

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Economic and social recovery must go hand in hand, said President Roosevelt in a letter made public today by James G. Blaine, chairman of the Citizens' Family Welfare committee.

"Our distressed families need a good deal more than the things that merely keep them alive," Mr. Roosevelt wrote in indorsing the committee's work.

"Particularly, unemployed heads of families need the kind of social service which will maintain them in proper condition to fill jobs when jobs are opened for them.

"Only thus can the administration's recovery program have its proper cumulative effect, for recovery does not mean just some of the people. . . .

"If economic and social recovery do not go hand in hand we will not be able to say truthfully that we have recovery. Yet by itself the government—federal, state and municipal—cannot encompass recovery in the social field. The job is one which can only be handled by a partnership between government on the one hand and public generosity on the other."

STORM IN SPAIN PREVENTS LINDY'S HOP TO LISBON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTONA, Spain, Nov. 12.—Stormy weather kept Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in this little fishing port today. Peasants flocked in from neighboring villages to get a glimpse of the famous flying couple. They were given a great reception when they attended a fiesta in their honor at the town hall.

The host, José Albo, drove the Lindberghs around the town this morning. He showed them his canning factory and gave them a glimpse of the penal settlement. Then the mayor and other port authorities welcomed them to the town hall, where Col. Lindbergh expressed his thanks for the hospitality of the Spanish hosts.

Col. Lindbergh expects to take off for Lisbon tomorrow morning if the weather permits.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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The Gown with the
SEQUIN SCARF
$39.75

There is nothing smarter for after five o'clock than sequins. You'll find them in their newest phases at Kermans. Shoulder capes, brief jackets, accents at the throat. Here they are used in the form of a detachable scarf on a frock of resilient "Doeskin" crepe. One of a collection of important "don't dress" costumes

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COAT EVENT

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Blue-dyed Fox
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JOHN T. SHAYNE
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A GOOD SUBJECT
TO WARM UP TO,
RIGHT NOW!

$10.95

$13.95

$8.95

We've plenty of ideas on just how to enjoy a winter's evening at home. Now, if you like nothing better than a big chair and a good book — we'd probably get you into one of our pet quilted robes before you could say—"is it really only $10.95?" But if you travel around almost as much as you stay at home, we'd show you our very fine nautical number in wool flannel at $13.95. Oh! we have Chinese ideas in pajamas (at $8.95) and high ideas in color and all of them delightfully warm. Now, which will it be—robe or pajama?

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ALL the overcoat luxury of the world is before you—silk soft camel's hair from the Asiatic deserts—de luxe Kashmir weaves from the interior of Indo-China—Scotland's famous Glen Sprays, Britain's and Ireland's finest weaves—South America's richest llama weaves—and so on, without end. It's a veritable treasure house of luxury—made all the more desirable by Hickey-Freeman's matchless needling and styling—and it's natural that this vast selection includes every type of model—dress coats, ulsters, raglans, full belt and half belt styles

Polo Coats of Worumbo camel hair, $135
Dress Coats of Kashmir de luxe from Indo-China, $125
South American llama overcoats, $100
Overcoats of special Asiatic curl weaves, $135
Glen Spray overcoats at $75
Moss finished fleeces at $75
Imported British cheviots at $75
De Luxe worsted overcoats at $65
Two great special value groups at $55 and $50

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR FOR OVERCOATS

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

PHILIP SULLIVAN AND W. H. HOLLY GO ON U. S. BENCH

Appointments Announced at White House.

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Picture on Back Page.)

Formal announcement of the appointment of Circuit Judge Philip L. Sullivan and Attorney William H. Holly to the United States District court in Chicago was made at the White House in Washington last evening.

The official commissions, it was explained, will be forwarded at once, but as there are recess appointments confirmation by the senate will be delayed until next January.

The forecast of these appointments by President Roosevelt, published yesterday, aroused widespread comment among Chicago Democrats. The naming of Judge Sullivan, a veteran of twelve years experience in the Circuit court, who at present is chief justice of the Criminal court, had been expected, but that of Attorney Holly was a surprise to some of the party leaders who had not even been consulted about it.

Known as a Libe al.

Their comment in connection with his name was that he not only is widely known as a progressive and as a liberal, but that in some quarters he is considered as having some radical leanings, particularly in relation to labor. He will be the first man of this type, these leaders said, to be placed in the federal courts in this part of the country.

They commented at some length also on the fact that a persistent drive for Attorney Holly's appointment has been made by a small group headed by Newton Jenkins, who twice has sought the Republican nomination for United States senator, and by Robert M. Adams, another Republican.

From time to time for several months this group has sent out publicity material concerning its candidate. One piece of this publicity gave a list of indorsements headed with the names of the Chicago Federation of Labor and the Illinois State Federation of Labor.

Circular Describes Holly.

The same circular described Mr. Holly's qualifications and detailed his biography. Extracts from it follow:

"In selecting the name of Mr. Holly for one of two vacancies on the federal bench, Chicago liberals and progressives feel that they have chosen one who fits the Roosevelt picture. Mr. Holly is a lifelong active Democrat. He was a strong supporter of William Jennings Bryan. He was likewise a great admirer and stanch supporter of Woodrow Wilson.

"He was a member of the firm of Mills [Wiley W.] & Holly from 1912 to 1914 when he entered the state's attorney's office.

"He returned to private practice in 1916, becoming a member of the firm of Darrow [Clarence S.] Sissman, Holly and Carlin. He is now a member of the firm of Babcock, Holly and Gilruth.

Attorney for Women's Unions.

"Attorney for the Women's National Trade Union league since its organization, also Women's Trade Union league of Chicago, the American Federation of Teachers. He represented the Chicago Federation of Teachers in several litigated matters.

"He was one of th special traction counsel for the city under Mayor Dever and with Stephen A. Foster, Jerome Frank and William H. Sexton drafted an ordinance providing for the municipal ownership of street and elevated railway lines of Chicago. He has been chairman of the executive committee of the Public Ownership League of America."

The sketch of Mr. Holly's career also describes him as vice president of the general convention of the Universalist church, and a member of the board of managers of the Chicago Bar association.

He is married and lives at 7635 Bosworth avenue. He has one daughter, Mrs. C. J. Foster.

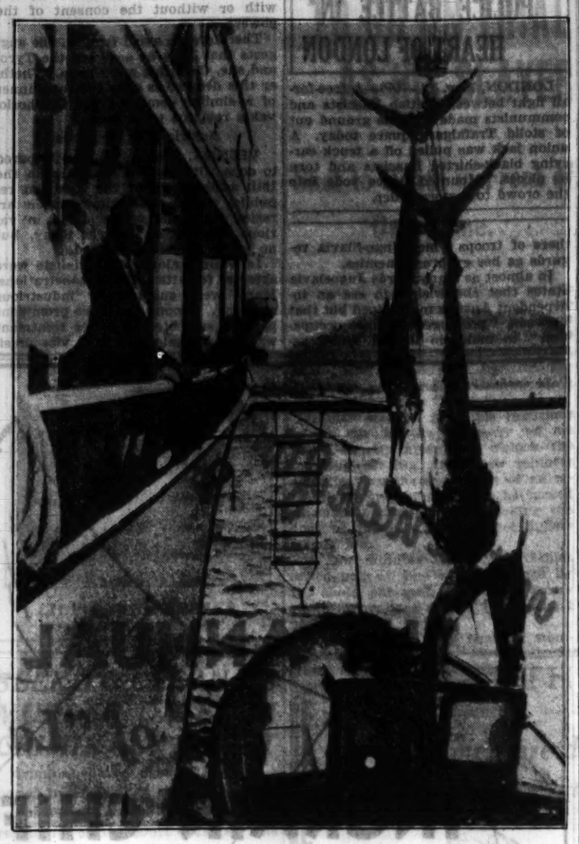
Sullivan a Judge Since 1921.

Judge Sullivan was known as the "baby" of the Circuit bench when he was elected to it in the coalition fight of 1921. At that time he was only 32 years old. He is now 44, and is one of the youngest men ever appointed to the federal bench in Chicago.

Judge Sullivan served in the artillery in the war and was discharged as a lieutenant in 1919. In 1920 he married Miss Daisy Donahue of Toledo, O. They have a daughter, Virginia, 7 years old. The family residence is at 7545 Phillips avenue.

When Judge Sullivan leaves the Circuit bench to take up his new duties, it is expected he will be succeeded as chief justice of the Criminal court by Circuit Judge Philip J. Finnegan. Informal conferences among the members of the Criminal court have reached this decision. Members of the Criminal court are chosen from the Circuit and Superior courts.

Hoover Returns from Fishing Trip



Herbert Hoover, former President, on deck of the yacht Samonona II, while two marlin swordfish were hoisted aboard. During a two weeks' cruise in Pacific waters Mr. Hoover caught three of the six swordfish landed by his party. [Associated Press Photo.]

FORMER IOWA TRADE OFFICIAL ENDS LIFE HERE

John Melhop, 71 years old, who was secretary of the Iowa-Nebraska-Minnesota Wholesale Grocers' association until the organization was dissolved three years ago, yesterday shot and killed himself in his room at the Lakeridge hotel, 4665 Lake Park avenue. Melhop left three notes, one to his wife, Dora, who lives in Dubuque, Ia.; another to his landlady, and a third to his brother, Fred W. Melhop of 4704 Kenwood avenue. The note to Mrs. Melhop, believed to contain the elderly man's motive for suicide, will not be opened until the inquest today. Police said Melhop was worried over finances.

STUDENT DIES IN A SNOWSTORM ON MT. WASHINGTON

Gorham, N. H., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Rupert A. Marden of Brookline, Mass., 21 year old student of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died on Mount Washington early today after he and a party of Tech students had been forced by a snowstorm to spend the night near the summit.

The youthful mountain climber succumbed to exhaustion after the party had battled a 40 mile an hour gale and snowdrifts 10 feet deep to the summit yesterday, only to find descent impossible because of the storm.

FIND YOUTH DEAD AFTER HE VIEWS PRINCETON GAME

Crushed by Crowd, One Theory of Officers.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Authorities today began an investigation into the strange death of Jay F. Towner III., 23, of Perryman, Md., whose body was found on the university campus several hours after the Princeton-Dartmouth football game.

Although admittedly without clews to back up their theory, officials believe Towner suffered his fatal injuries in a crush of spectators leaving the game.

An autopsy established that internal hemorrhages resulting from a ruptured liver and spleen caused death.

Towner was seen near ramp 22 in Palmer stadium at the end of the game, and police believe he was crushed against the railing of the ramp as the crowd departed. A button from his overcoat was found at the ramp. Later officers were informed Towner was seen to fall twice on the ramp.

Think Body Abandoned.

Some one picked up the youth after he was hurt, police believe, and started to take him to the university infirmary. En route Towner evidently died, they think, and the person who was carrying him abandoned the body.

The body was found late last night by university watchmen. Physicians estimated the youth had died four or five hours previously. Identification was made by deposit slips from an Aberdeen, Md., bank and other papers found on the body. Jay F. Towner II., the boy's father, confirmed the identification today.

The autopsy also revealed that both the youth's wrists were broken. Authorities said this fact fitted with their theory on the case, explaining that Towner, when he first found himself being crushed against the concrete abutment at the end of the ramp, had put his hands against it and tried to push himself away.

Police Reconstruct Accident.

The press of the crowd was so great, however, that Towner's wrists were broken, police believe, and he was jammed back against the abutment, suffering the fatal injuries. Officials place the accident at the ramp entrance on the ground level, and believe Towner fell there after after he was hurt.

It is only 500 yards from the stadium to the infirmary. The place the body was found was almost in a direct line from the ramp in question and the infirmary. It was about 15 feet away from Goyot hall.

Police considered and apparently discarded the possibility that Towner might have been struck by an automobile near the stadium. The autopsy findings showed no marks on the body such as would result from the impact of an auto accident.

It was learned that Towner came to the game yesterday with three friends, Ridgley Baker, who lives in Perryman, and Richard Kenney and George Newton of Baltimore. They became separated from him during the game and the three did not see him alive again.

Pola Negri, Film Actress, Ill in Pittsburgh Hotel

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Pola Negri, noted actress, was confined to her hotel room tonight with what her physicians, Dr. I. Kenneth Gardner and Dr. H. M. Ray, described as "inflammation of the gall bladder."

SINKING DOLLAR HITS U. S. ENVOYS IN TURKEY; NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

[Copyright 1933 By the New York Times.]

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 12.—A technicality here has defeated President Roosevelt's expressed wish that relief be accorded American diplomatic and consular officials in countries where the dollar has depreciated.

Turkey is on a de facto, rather than a de jure, gold basis. As a result, American diplomats and consular officials here who are now receiving monthly in terms of Turkish currency more than 50 per cent less than a year ago are suffering great hardship. Some are actually in desperate straits, as it is impossible to reduce such expenses as rents under leases, and the most of living remains the same.

NEW PRESIDENT OF W. C. T. U. SEES DRY ERA RETURN

National prohibition will return, but she may not live to see it, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, newly elected president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, declared in an interview yesterday.

"The work of 45 years has been wiped out in the last seven months, but the people will realize their mistake," said Mrs. Smith. "We shall again have prohibition, possibly within the next two generations."

Mrs. Smith said the work of the W. C. T. U. in combatting the liquor habit and the liquor traffic would be intensified as a result of repeal and that there would be a greater effort to reach individuals, particularly young people. She also said the W. C. T. U. would place particular emphasis upon the tax question, endeavoring to show that for every dollar received in liquor revenue society pays $20 to pay for the damage done.

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Another startling value group

$50

Others $29.75 to $265, sizes 12 to 46—stouts 33 to 45—5th floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

Brucewood dinner & theatre dresses

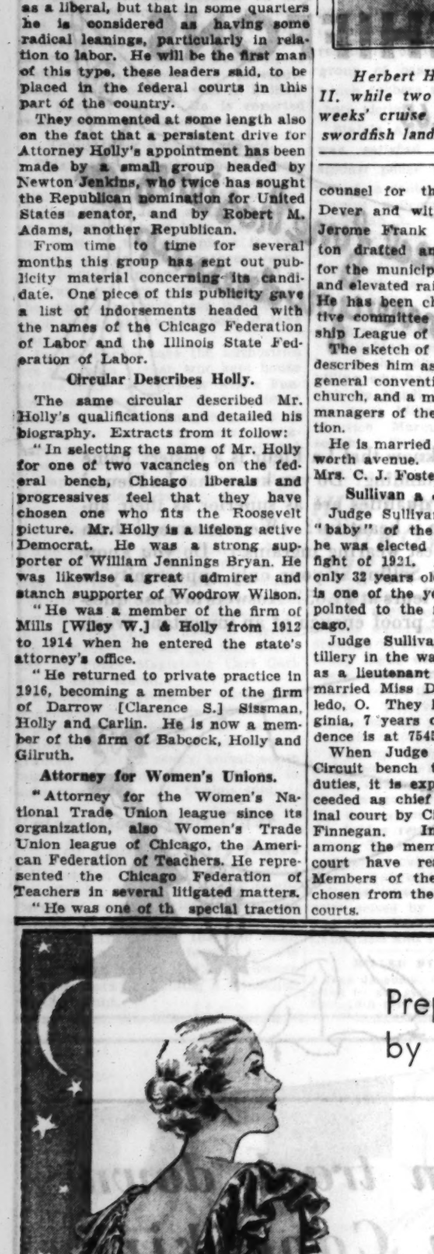
When slender glasses clink — when wit sparkles and compliments are gallant—when the whole evening's gay and glamorous . . then the stage is set for this Brucewood . . so graciously serene—so magically alluring

$25

Others $17.75 to $65 in sizes 12 to 38—7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson



Prepare for a whirl of gayety by selecting glamorous new

Night Life Frocks . . .

Forget dull care and enjoy the eventful social season ahead. First of all, choose a stunning new gown from the glorious array of new fashions at Betty Wales . . styles with the glow of inspiration . . made in soft, rich velvets, shimmering satins, sparkling metal fabrics, the new ribbed silks and dull crepes. Shown in the spirited new bright colors.

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New York, Fifth Avenue at 46th St.
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To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 166 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

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APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
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If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

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What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

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Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

GERMANS RALLY BEHIND HITLER; 43,000,000 VOTE

Foreign Policy Wins O. K. of Electorate.

[Continued from first page.]

polls was striking. Apparently the bulk of German women quietly accepted Hitler's list of candidates without a single woman deputy among them despite the fact that women deputies did a great amount of constructive work in the German parliament. Women deputies were the driving force in putting over improved social legislation reforms and laws for the improvement of the nation's health, shattered in starvation years and during the war.

Their work was forgotten as brass bands played and storm troopers and school children marched the streets with a martial tramp to demonstrate for "peace with honor," the slogan which won the election for Hitler and his followers.

Bismarck's Inn Voting Booth.

Each town and province sought to enhance the election with a special stunt. Berlin turned the old inn where Bismarck used to enjoy his evening wine, hot grog and a game of cards into a poling booth for President von Hindenburg and other statesmen of new Germany. The white haired hostess personally received the president and thanked him "for restoring the German honor."

She led Von Hindenburg to a six cornered table with pieces of slate at each corner. The slate was used as markers by the "iron chancellor" when he played cards with his cronies. Outside the masses cheered Von Hindenburg and Dr. Goebbels.

Mannheim started the election by firing salutes. At Hamburg church bells pealed for a half hour to remind the voters of their duty. At Weimar the war cripples went to the polls in military formation. At many polling booths throughout Germany the crippled veterans stood holding posters reading, "If you fail to say 'Yes' now, our sacrifices will have been in vain."

Voters Display Badges.

In Munich the entire monastery of the Good Shepherd, monks and priests, cast a 100 per cent vote for Hitler.

Last evening every voter was proudly displaying a little tin badge marked, "Ja [Yes]," which he received after casting his vote and in exchange for a small donation for winter poor relief. Only the unemployed and poor received a badge without contributing to the fund. Donation boxes were near to overflowing when the polls closed. The relief organizations expect to profit by at least 3,000,000 marks, or close to $1,000,000.

In many districts the polls closed at 1 o'clock because all of the registered voters had voted. The "yes" complex seemed to have overwhelmed Germany.

Hitler Votes in Factory.

Hitler went to cast his vote at Siemens-Stadt with the electrical factory workers before whom he made his final election appeal Friday. Then he returned to Berlin to accept the ovations of Nazis crowding the square in front of the chancellery and the Wilhelmstrasse. Time and again the chancellor came to the window to wave to the masses who were paying homage to him by reciting poems in mass choirs and cheering deliriously.

At Frankfort the Hitler youth organization, which by now outnumbers the storm troppers, pulled out the boundary posts separating Prussia and Hessen to "symbolize German unity."

Prisoners at the Dachau concentration camp near Munich who were imbued with the new German spirit were permitted to vote. A total of 2,242 prisoners took part in the election, with 2,154 voting for the Nazi ticket and 288 casting invalid ballots. The plebiscite was accepted by 2,231 prisoners, with three writing "No" and eight casting invalid ballots.

Germans Living Abroad Vote.

Even loyal German subjects living in foreign lands voted. Nine hundred German residents of Italy cast their ballots aboard the German liner Duisberg off Civitavechia, Italy, just outside the three mile territorial limit.

They arrived at the port from various cities yesterday morning. One group of 450 Germans came from Rome aboard a special train. After the voting the liner relanded them.

Dispatches from Callao, Peru, said that 394 German residents voted aboard a German vessel on the high seas. Their balloting was almost unanimous for Hitler. This group came to the port from Lima in automobiles, auto buses, and electric and steam trains. They boarded the steamer Erfurt.

Saar Covered with German Flags as Tribute to Hitler

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin, Nov. 12.—Adolf Hitler won an unscheduled triumph today when the inhabitants of the Saar Basin, ignoring the treaty of Versailles which makes them citizens of a phantom state, found an unique way of participating in the German plebiscite and giving a vote of confidence to the thunderous policies of "the leader."

They said it with flags.

From the eastern frontier of the territory to the western and from the northern to the southern, the main streets of every town and village were archways of fluttering banners—mostly black, white, and red, the German emblem, but with an imposing showing of Nazi swastikas as well. In Saarbruecken every store on either side of the main streets had one or both of the two official German flags hung out.

More Flags than Inhabitants.

Motoring up the German frontier through the principal coal basins of the Saar territory—the roadway, an interminable factory street with only occasional strips of green country—it was even more striking. Some of the smaller villages literally had more flags than inhabitants.

The demonstration was so striking it hardly seemed possible it could have been entirely spontaneous. Most likely it was ordered by the German Nazi and nationalist elements here. While these fluttering cloth "votes" cast by the Saar population did not increase the Hitler's official total, they furnished an impressive test of loyalty after 14 years of separation from the fatherland.

Likewise, while there were no disorders in the territory today, the international commission appointed by the league of nations to govern the Saar was considerably embarrassed by this nationalist demonstration which strengthens the hands of the Nazis.

Trouble Is Feared.

The situation already is so delicate here that almost anything might start serious trouble. Since last April when this correspondent spent three days investigating conditions here, over 140 cases of political violence have been reported, several of them extremely serious. The Saar government virtually admits it can no longer depend on the native German police force and courts. The possibility of French troops being called in to preserve order has become much more tangible and menacing than it was last spring.

In the face of the evidently growing Nazi sentiment and determination of Hitler to restore the Saar to the reich government, the commission, of which the British president, G. G. Knox, is practically the dictator, is carrying on a courageous fight to maintain the provisions of the treaty of Versailles and to protect the important minority population.

Knox has drawn up a series of drastic decrees, including the heavy prison sentences for civil servants who violate the rules by taking sides in party quarrels—a behavior which constitutes high treason under the decrees. He also has shut down the local Nazi paper for two months as well as forbidden all meetings and demonstrations by persons wearing uniforms.

Little Nazi Stops Auto.

Except for this menacing cloud which still hangs in the distance, the Saar and the adjoining region of Franco-German frontier have been perfectly quiet this week-end.

[Residents of the Saar will vote on the return of the territory to Germany in a plebiscite in January, 1935.]

I crossed the German frontier by automobile near Homburg and passed through several villages of the Palatinate without being able to tell I was out of the Saar except for an occasional brown uniform. One brown uniform turned out to be a tot below the Boy Scout age. He stood in the middle of the road with palm upraised like a traffic cop and halted the car. Jumping on the running board and speaking in an authoritative tone he ordered the chauffeur to buy a Nazi propaganda brochure. The command was obeyed.

At the frontier was stretched across the road a wide cloth banner reading: "It is not Germany who menaces the world, Germany was disarmed, heil Hitler."

HITLER RESCINDS SUSPENSION OF 2 NAZI PASTORS

Acts to Prevent Loss of Votes in Election.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—(AP)—On direct intervention by the reich chancellory the suspension yesterday of two popular pastors, Martin Niemaeller and E. F. von Rabernau, who dissented in certain matters from the reichsbishop's policies, was rescinded at midnight.

Earlier last night the Rev. Joachim Hossenfelder, president of the Nazi German Christian movement, who issued the summary suspensions, informed all ministers of the gospel in Berlin that they must refrain from mentioning the affair from their pulpits.

Appeal to Government.

Friends of Niemaeller appealed to the government, pointing out that these measures might have disastrous efforts on the reichstag and foreign policy plebiscite vote today. The chancellory thereupon intervened with the Prussian ministry of education and culture, which in turn put pressure on Hossenfelder.

At first Hossenfelder's office changed the suspension order so as to make it effective on Monday instead of immediately. When it was pointed out, however, that this notice, read from 3,000 non-Nazi pulpits, would cost the Nazis thousands of votes today, the bishop's office shortly before midnight informed Niemaeller and Von Rabernau their suspension had been rescinded.

Fear Order's Revival.

Niemaeller's friends, however, expressed the fear the order would be revived soon after the elections. Meanwhile they saw in the interference with Hossenfelder by the chancellory and Prussian ministry positive proof that contrary to all assurances the new German Evangelical church is in fact a state church.

The Rev. Mr. Niemaeller, a war veteran and for many years a Nazi, served as president of the pastors' emergency federation of 3,000 members who, while endorsing the Hitler régime, expressed opposition to regimentation of the church under the German Christian fold.

JUGO-SLAVS WARN ITALY MUST NOT ENTER AUSTRIA

Claim Equal Right to Intervene.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, Nov. 12.—France and Great Britain are in receipt of a note of a highly sensational character from Jugo-Slavia on measures to be taken by Austria in the event that the Nazi menace there comes to a head.

According to information reaching THE TRIBUNE, Belgrade last week secretly dispatched a long note putting into black and white two points. She lodges vigorous protest against an agreement supposedly concluded between Paris, London and Rome by which Italian troops would be called to intervene in Austria if the Nazis prove too strong. And she proposes that the moment intervention is deemed necessary both Jugo-Slav and Italian troops shall enter simultaneously and occupy a specified zone under the auspices of the league of nations "to safeguard Austria's independence."

Cause of Martial Law.

Before the ominous implications of the Jugo-Slavian note, concurred in by her allies, Rumania and Czechoslovakia, Paris and London have gone into a huddle with Rome and with an answer still being awaited in Belgrade. Meantime, the powers, acting on pessimistic reports from their ambassadors in Vienna, have advised Dollfuss to take the offensive against the Nazis in earnest. This explains the little dictator's sudden decision to create martial law.

Austrian Socialist papers have printed what is alleged to be a copy of a secret pact signed by Dollfuss and Mussolini at Riccione recently whereby Italian troops would come flying to Austria's aid not only in case of invasion from Germany but even if the Austrian Nazis attempted a coup d'état on their own.

Jugo-Slavia sees Italian troops entering Austria by three routes close to the Jugo-Slavia-Austrian frontier. She declares that she would never consent to Italian occupation of southeastern Austrian provinces which would bring Italy into contact with Hungary and block Jugo-Slavia from any contact with Czechoslovakia.

Sees Arms for Hungary.

Recalling the Hirtenberg arms incident Jugo-Slavia voiced the belief that with Italian troops at the Hungarian frontier Italy would quickly seek completion of Hungarian rearmament to which she is alleged to have contributed so much already. Belgrade also points out that the valley of Drau near Villach is of the greatest strategic value and objects to the presence of troops which Jugo-Slavia regards as her eventual enemies.

In almost as many words Jugoslavia states that she wishes to see an independent Austria maintained but that between "prolonged Italian occupation" to maintain it and union between Austria and Germany, she would prefer the latter. She states also that if Italian troops move in Jugo-Slavia troops will move in, too, with or without the consent of the powers.

Therefore, to avoid trouble, she suggests that Italy be assigned the Tyrol and she, Carinthia and Styria. Whether this demand is only the forerunner of a similar demand from Czechoslovakia remains to be seen.

Austria Jails Socialists.

VIENNA, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Prepared to cope with serious disorders on the 15th anniversary of the Austrian republic, police and heimwehrmen arrested hundreds of Socialists in various sections of Austria today, but no grave trouble developed.

In Vienna alone 225 Socialists were arrested for attempted demonstrations. Many were subdued by industrious clubbing. Among the more prominent persons subjected to police treatment was Hugo Thaler, Socialist vice president of the lower Austrian diet, who was taken to a hospital after a beating with batons.

Friedrich Adler, the Socialist leader who assassinated the chancellor of the Austro-Hungarian empire in 1916, and who now is a popular idol in Vienna, was among those arrested.

FASCISTS, REDS AND POLICE BATTLE IN HEART OF LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A free-for-all fight between British Fascists and communists made a battle ground out of stolid Trafalgar square today. A union jack was pulled off a truck carrying black-shirted Fascists and torn to pieces. Mounted police rode into the crowd to restore order.

Nazis to File Fraud Suit Against Ex-Chancelor Marx

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The Nazi district leader for Muenchen-Gladbach announced today that authorities are preparing suit against former Chancellor Marx, former Ministers Adam Stegerwald, Otto Braun, and others charging them with fraud in handling funds of the "People's Union for Catholic Germany," an association of 500,000 members. A director, Dr. Dessauer, who will also be charged with high treason, and Dr. Hohn, were arrested immediately.

DIES SUDDENLY AT WORK.

Lawrence Nolan, 48 years old, died yesterday, apparently of heart disease, while working in the stockroom of a garage at 320 South Sangamon street, where he was employed.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 of them in the loop.

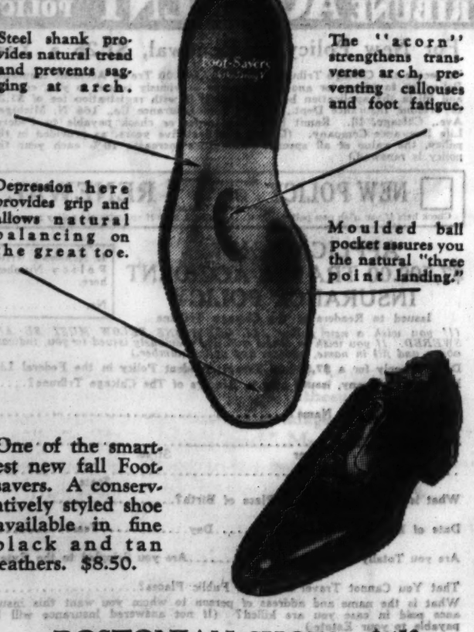
Hungery?? Come try *our* roast-BEEF-baked-IDAHO *special*. It is ONLY 25c. A juicy, tender, *hot roast beef sandwich* AND *a WHOLE baked IDAHO* with LOTS of rich, yellow butter.

NRA

Footsavers
SHOES FOR MEN

. . are moulded to fit your natural footprint and give you more shoe comfort than you ever thought was possible

$8.50


Steel shank provides natural tread and prevents sagging at arch.
The "acorn" strengthens transverse arch, preventing callouses and foot fatigue.
Depression here provides grip and allows natural balancing on the great toe.
Moulded ball pocket assures you the natural "three point landing."

One of the smartest new fall Footsavers. A conservatively styled shoe available in fine black and tan leathers. $8.50.

BOSTONIAN SHOES, $5.50 and up

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson, CHICAGO
EVANSTON GARY OAK PARK

"SEWING YOUR OWN" FABRICS FROM FIELD'S

You discover at Field's the most complete collection of fabrics—the newest patterns—clever buttons and buckles, threads, scissors, everything the home-sewer needs. In the Fabric Sections you may have your dress or suit cut and fitted for a modest sum.

Pure Dye Satin.....$2 a yard

This is an exceptionally beautiful satin of the weight which lends itself to the elegant draping now so much in vogue. In this collection practically every smart color is represented.

Bengaline.....$2 a yard

Fabrics, jewelry, the whole feeling for clothes goes back to the Victorian era. Bengaline then, of course, was the last word, just as it is today. So, if you are going to add another smart dress to your wardrobe, we suggest this bengaline which is an outstanding value at this price. You may choose it in a wide range of street shades.

A Dashing Silk and Wool Novelty.....$1.25 a yard

One of the most successful fabrics of the season is this clever concoction of silk and wool. We can recommend it as particularly smart for the plainly tailored dress in any one of the many popular street shades.

Transparent Velvets.....$2 a yard

Lovely ladies are more lovely in velvets, whether it be at the tea dance, the formal ball or charmingly "hostessing" at home. Perhaps that's why velvet is so much in favor again this year. This beautiful quality Transparent velvet may be chosen in blues, browns, wines, greens and black.

Wool Crepes.....$1.75 a yard

In this collection are various attractive weaves and a great variety of colors. To find wool crepe of this fine quality at this low price is enough to inspire any one to choose a becoming pattern and set to work.

NRA

SILKS AND WOOLENS, SECOND FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

in the nick of time

THE ANNUAL SALE
of "La Fleur"
INGRAIN CHIFFONS
$1.65

You'll need fine hosiery every time you dress up

Do you know that La Fleur is a hosiery name of high standing? Do you know that La Fleurs' wearing qualities are as superior as their appearance is beautiful? (We recommend them as our best wearing ingrains.) Do you know that this Selling is your only opportunity to buy La Fleurs at $1.65? Answers to these questions are proof enough of an important event.

FIRST FLOOR—
ALSO EVANSTON
AND OAK PARK.

You don't often track down fine African Capeskins like these at

$1.65

ALL IN THE SLIPON STYLE

No one knows better than the buyer how rare it is to find quality capeskin gloves, beautifully made and at this price—all at the same time. It took a special purchase to do it. The selection in itself is dramatic, too. Black, brown and mode in a variety of very popular designs.

Gloves—First Floor.

NRA

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

STATE TO SEEK TRUE BILLS FOR KIDNAPERS TODAY

Grand Jury Will Hear of Hackett Abductions.

Assistant state's attorneys were finishing yesterday the preparation of their case against an Illinois kidnaping gang which is reputed to have collected $500,000 through abductions for ransom. Today Assistant State's Attorney Mal Coghlan will present evidence to the grand jury regarding the kidnaping of James Hackett, a gambler residing in Blue Island, who was twice seized by the gang and each time paid $75,000 for his freedom.

Frank Souder of Benton, Gale Swolley of Peoria, and Julian Jones of St. Charles are in custody and are accused of the kidnapings. Indictments also will be asked for John Klutes, Edward La Rue, and Edward Wagner, other downstate men, who have not yet been apprehended.

Dozen Kidnapings Confessed.

The grand jury may hear, first hand, the confession of Jones, who is said to have given the authorities a complete statement regarding a dozen kidnapings committed by the gang during the last three years.

Prosecutor Coglan calls the gang collegiate kidnapers, because all are well educated and have the manners and the fluent conversation of high pressure stock salesmen. They preyed on men they believed would never testify against them or prosecute them. Their mistake was in kidnaping Hackett twice. He is reported ready to identify them in court.

Touhy Gang Already Indicted.

This gang and the Touhy gang, four members of which are now on trial in St. Paul for the kidnaping of William Hamm Jr., a wealthy brewer, are believed to have been responsible for most of the kidnapings in this vicinity during the last three years. The Touhy gangsters now on trial in St. Paul and three other members of the same gang have been indicted in Cook county as the kidnapers of Jake Factor.

In the Factor case the authorities are seeking a woman who kept house at the home in Glenview where Factor was held captive. It is believed she is Mrs. Basil Banghart, wife of one of the Factor kidnapers. Banghart and Charles Connors slipped through a cordon of police who sought to capture them when they tried to collect additional ransom from Factor.

Extra Charges Prepared.

The boast of Souder that he could get the money necessary for his release on bail has caused Prosecutor Coghlan to prepare additional charges against him and his two confederates in the event he is able to furnish the $200,000 bond set for him Saturday by Police Magistrate Carl Carlson in Blue Island.

Because kidnaping for ransom is punishable by death in Illinois the prosecutor will insist that the indictment specify that no bail shall be granted. Bail is rarely permitted in murder cases and should not be in kidnaping cases, Mr. Coglan said.

Valparaiso Rejects Offer of Lower Utility Rates

Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.] An offer by Northern Indiana Public Service of lower electrical rates in Valparaiso has been rejected by the city council on the ground that the small consumer would not benefit by the reduction. The council will also secure data on costs of building a municipal lighting plant.

ON TRIAL TODAY

LILY BANKA GAINES.
[Associated Press Photo.]

SEEK TO CLEAN UP MURDER CASES IN CRIMINAL COURT

Criminal court judges today begin a period in which they have been asked to concentrate on the 40 murder cases remaining on the court dockets. The group of cases includes several in which robbers are accused of slaying their victims.

State's Attorney Courtney said he was satisfied with the campaign against police killers, which has resulted in sentences for 10 murderers. Twelve policemen have been slain since Jan. 1.

Mr. Courtney said he had hoped for more death verdicts against police slayers, but he added that the degree of punishment inflicted rested solely on the juries. Of the ten police killers convicted three were sentenced to death and two have been executed.

Emil Manzone, a "42 gang" hoodlum, is the only one held for a police killing who has not been tried. Dominick De Nardi, another implicated in the same killing—that of Policeman Maurice Marcusson—is still being sought. Tony Rocco and Richard Basile, other defendants in the same case, have been tried and convicted.

HUNT BODIES OF 2 DROWNED IN RIVER AT JOLIET

A search was being made yesterday for the bodies of two workers on the Illinois waterway in Joliet who were drowned in the Des Plaines river Saturday night when a part of the old Elgin, Joliet, and Eastern railway bridge, which they were wrecking, collapsed. The victims were Anthony Cambruzzi, 38 years old, and Joseph Pissinis, 30 years old, both of Joliet.

A charge of dynamite was exploded under water to bring down the bridge, which was being removed as part of the navigation development. After the detonation under water part of the bridge remained standing. Cambruzzi, Pissinis, and two other workers walked out to investigate and the bridge sank under them.

Ropes were cast into the water and were seized by Val Bartra of Joliet and John Veranda of Coal City, but Cambruzzi and Pissinis sank.

KILLED BY GAS IN HOME.

Tony Janousek, 62 years old, was found killed by gas yesterday in the flat at 2105 West 18th place, where he lived.

DOCTOR'S WIDOW TO GO ON TRIAL AS HIS SLAYER

Shot to Death in Front of Own Home.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Central figure in a mystery which involves all the elements of a fiction thriller, Lily Banka Gaines, 27, goes on trial in Superior court tomorrow, accused of murdering her wealthy husband, Dr. James I. Gaines, 41, a sanipractor.

Gaines stepped from his luxurious motor car in the driveway of his home shortly after 1:30 o'clock the morning of Aug. 15, a few minutes after leaving the apartment of an attractive young runette. As he turned to enter his home, after locking the door of the car, three pistol bullets struck him.

A few minutes later Mrs. Gaines called police. She was awakened by the shots, she said, and rushed downstairs in negligee to find her husband near death.

Neighbors said they heard a woman's voice cry "Jim! Jim!" just before or during the shootin. They also heard an automobile without lights speed away from in front of the house.

The gun which killed Dr. Gaines never was found.

Mrs. Gaines was arrested Sept. 5.

Three prominent figures in the investigation that led to Mrs. Gaines' detention are:

Mrs. Harriette Andrew, in whose apartment Dr. Gaines spent four hours before going home to his death.

Willis B. Garrett, 40, a railroad fireman, who, police say, told them Mrs. Gaines had offered him money to help "remove" her husband.

John Doe, an unidentified man, charged with first degree murder with Mrs. Gaines in connection with her husband's death. The prosecutor's office has refused to identify this man other than to state he "conspired to kill and did kill" Dr. Gaines.

NRA Dress Industry Code Affects 80,000 Workers

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The code of fair competition for the dress industry, signed by President Roosevelt Oct. 31, will go into effect tomorrow in all markets of the country. In the New York metropolitan district this code will affect 3,000 manufacturing establishments with an annual output of $700,000,000 worth of merchandise and employing about 80,000 workers. Another 30,000 workers are employed in the dress industry outside of the New York zone, with an annual output of merchandise valued at $300,000,000.

YOUTHS STEAL TRUCK; 1 SLAIN BY POLICEMAN

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 83; recovered, 81; stripped, 7 [from the police records for the twenty-four hours ending at midnight Saturday].

John Lackowitz, 20 years old, 1543 South California avenue, was shot and killed by a policeman at 18th street and Washtenaw avenue last night, a few minutes after he and two companions had stolen a truck.

The truck, owned by Milton Kushner, 621 North Cicero avenue, was taken in front of the Mount Sinai hospital, 2750 West 15th place, while Kushner was visiting a patient in the hospital. The thieves drove it east in 18th street and made a quick turn north in Washtenaw avenue. This aroused the suspicions of Policemen Joseph Casey, Arthur Richter, and James Casey of the Marquette station, who were in a squad car nearby. They chased the thieves and the latter jumped out while the truck was in motion.

Policeman Joseph Casey fired one shot, which hit Lackowitz in the back of the neck, killing him instantly. Lackowitz's companions escaped.

SHOT; BOY WALKS ¾ MILE; DIES.

Alton, Ill., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Seriously wounded by his own shotgun while hunting rabbits, Leroy Calvey, 14, walked three-quarters of a mile and climbed a high fence to obtain aid. The lad died in a hospital here today of a wound in his left chest.

THE STORE FOR MEN

Most men are difficult to fit because the right shoulders of 3 out of every 5 men are lower than their left. But

FIT THE FIRST TIME

Last season we announced an innovation in the tailoring of men's suits. Because statistics showed us that the right shoulders of three out of every five men were lower than their left shoulders we created a line of suits tailored *from the very beginning,* with the right shoulders lower than the left ones.

This immediately made unnecessary several major alterations and permitted perfection of fit that would be impossible in the ordinary suit.

Men acclaimed this innovation to such a degree that this Fall we have created hundreds of suits with this feature. You don't know it. You can't even see it. BUT, from the standpoint of fit, one of these suits will fit the first time you try it on.

This feature is available — if you need it — in practically all of our clothing from

$45

THIRD FLOOR

A 55c Luncheon
that is the talk of the whole town. Take the express elevator this noon to THE MEN'S GRILL—SIXTH FLOOR

Specializing in Stanford Williams Clothes

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

CLANG! CLANG! CLANG!

The disastrous fire, that last Monday wrought so much havoc in the home of Mrs. Lem Lithesum, proves the truthfulness of the time-worn adage... "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." Mrs. Lithesum's luncheon was not deferred... but merely transferred from her home to DeMet's... no reflections on Mrs. Lithesum... but more credit to DeMet's.

Today's Luncheon Special
Baked Green Pepper
Stuffed with Meat and Rice, Tomato Sauce
Buttered Carrots
Roll and Beverage French Apple Pie
35c

DeMet's

LOOP RESTAURANTS AND CANDY STORES

QUALITY—VALUE—ABOVE ALL, YOUR SATISFACTION

Overcoats of Scotch-woven woolens

For centuries the Scotch have excelled in the art of weaving overcoatings. We bought these when the exchange was low—had them tailored by the country's foremost overcoat specialists—several thousand of them . . . and they're priced on the basis of our purchase price, even though they are worth 50% more in today's market

Overcoats of heavy plaid back Harris tweeds at

$40

Combining the warmth, wear and colorful beauty that's given the genuine imported Harris tweeds world-wide fame

Overcoats of fine imported Shetland weaves at

$50

The mills of Ballantyne, Scotland, loomed them—and they're masterpieces. Soft, warm, unique color blends, rare values

Overcoats of fleeces by Kynock of Keith—at

$65

When it comes to fleeces, Kynoch stands alone. Color, warmth, richness of texture that's truly incomparable

Overcoats of Scotch-loomed Tibet curls at

$75

They're the pride of Scotland's famous Crombie Mills . . close-curled, super soft . . the ultimate in luxury

ENTIRE 6TH FLOOR FOR OVERCOATS

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

All Wool Flannel Robe

Notable for Its Soft, Fine Quality

$6.95

Note the smart embroidered crest on the pocket side. In red, blue, green. Sizes 16, small, medium, large.

Negligees, Third Floor.

SOVIET ACTION SEEN IN SUNDAY CALL OF envoy

Sees President Before Latter Starts South.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—An unexpected conference tonight between President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinov indicated that a definite conclusion may be reached on Russian recognition before the chief executive leaves for Warm Springs, Ga., next Friday.

The soviet foreign minister went to the White House about 9:15 p. m. and remained for a little more than two hours. Smiling as usual, he answered questions on departing with: "No talk tonight—nothing."

William C. Bullitt, special assistant to Secretary Hull, who participated in the discussions tonight, reported the "customary progress."

"Might Be Reached."

Responding to queries, however, Bullitt said that "A definite decision on recognition might or might not be reached before the President leaves for Warm Springs."

Bullitt reminded that "a lot of work has to be done," and added:

"The discussions might be compared to two bookworms beginning at opposite ends of a shelf—it takes them some time to get through."

Once more, however, it was indicated that no real obstacle to recognition had arisen and there was speculation as to whether the meeting tonight had been requested by Litvinov on receipt of advices from Moscow.

The soviet commissar has been in constant communication with his government since his arrival here last Tuesday and it was presumed that he laid a full report before high soviet officials following the brief conversation with U. S. officials late yesterday.

Observers believed that developments which might follow the actual recognition were figuring prominently in the parleys here, among these the possibility of a tariff reciprocity treaty.

Visits Mount Vernon.

Litvinov, who is a guest at the home of Boris Skvirsky, head of the soviet union information bureau, rose late today and spent most of the afternoon on an automobile tour of the nearby Virginia countryside.

He was accompanied by Skvirsky, A. J. Rosenschein, president of the Amtorg Trading corporation, and other members of his staff.

Litvinov stood with bared head before the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon.

The commissar and his companions walked in the bright sunshine to the crypt a short distance from the house. There they stood for several moments with bared heads. Then the group inspected the house itself. They drove to Baltimore for luncheon. Litvinov returned to Washington by way of Frederick, Md.

It was the first opportunity the soviet diplomat had to view the countryside surrounding Washington. Companions said he showed particular interest in farmhouses and crops.

G.O.P. Senators Attack Plan to Recognize Soviet Russia

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—United States Senator H. D. Hatfield [Rep., W. Va.], one of the few senators who has found voice against the NRA and the other aspects of the New Deal, today loosed an attack on the administration's apparent plans toward the recognition of soviet Russia.

"With all due respect to the great Slavic envoy now in our midst," the senator said, "and hoping that lese majeste is not yet a crime in the United States, I venture to manifest antagonism toward resuming diplomatic intercourse with Russia. I had hoped the President's inviting of Commissar Litvinov to the White House was only a red herring drawn across the trail to divert the people's minds, start an argument on bolshevism and thus temporarily conceal the collapse of NRA.

"Perils Our Democracy."

"It becomes apparent, however, from negotiations of President Roosevelt and Commissar Litvinov, who have been speaking the same economic language for some time—as evidenced by the similarity between America's NRA and Russia's NEP—that the establishment of a soviet embassy in Washington is imminent. That is to be deplored.

"This great nation which proclaims to the world its belief in a Supreme Being, in the imperishable motto of its coins, in the messages and state papers of its Presidents, other public documents, the acts of congress and the oaths of its officers, now admits to its household the apostles of another religion—for Leninism is a religion—that says: 'There is no God!'

"Yet, I do not believe the American people—Jew or Gentile—are ready to forsake the religion of their forefathers. To hold otherwise is to hold that our government is founded upon a myth.

"In recognizing soviet Russia we are not only recognizing a government that would destroy our religion, but one which would destroy what remains of our democracy.

"Since last March 4 the Russian imprint on the minds of those in control of this nation's destiny has been unmistakable. It was evident when the President from his bedside called for dispatches from Moscow. It was evident in the NRA, which is merely an adaptation of Russia's Marxian 5 year plan. It was evident from the Russian conversation in London of Prof. Moley, who has admiringly welcomed Commissar Litvinov to America. It was evident in the expeditionary voyage of Senator McAdoo.

"Those who favor recognition of Russia are supposed to have a great tolerance and breadth of mind. But is that really so? Is our trade with Russia to be financed by the American government? If so, what are they going to pay us with? Are they to pay us in goods? Then, that means displacement of so many Americans from present and future jobs. Are they to pay us with money obtained from exports to other nations? If so, then they displace by so much our exports that formerly went into these markets.

U. S. Takes the Risk.

"It would appear that after lending 28 billion dollars of America's money to public and private borrowers in foreign lands, and being confronted with defaults on the greater part of these immense sums, that we had learned our lesson. If private creditors will not lend to Russia, is it any better risk to the government of the United States? With all due respect to Commissar Litvinov and Senator McAdoo, we cannot forget that the latter in his day was one of the greatest spenders of modern times.

"A dole of nearly one billion dollars has been spent, or is being spent in support of NRA. If any further dole be decreed to sustain this tottering edifice, by all means let it be given direct to our suffering people rather than to Russia."

Couple Drowned as Auto Skids Off Pier Into Lake

LEAMINGTON, Ont., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Bodies of Miss Thelma Brown, 17, and Donald Hope, 24, were sought today in Lake Erie near a pier off which their automobile skidded. The couple had been missing since Friday night, but their disappearance was not reported until today. Then police found a broken railing at the head of the pier, and the car was located under the water. The top of the car had been torn off and the searchers said the bodies probably had washed away.

SIBERIAN REDS THREATEN TO RAID JAPANESE CITIES

Army and Air Fleet Ready, Manifesto Says.

MOSCOW, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A threat by the far eastern sector of the communist party to bomb Japanese centers of population from the air if Japan attempts aggression into the soviet union is regarded here as the most outspoken warning yet voiced against the possible violation of the country's far eastern frontier.

The threat is contained in a communist party manifesto published in Vladivostok. It charges Japanese imperialists with creating an armed base in Manchukuo in order to begin war.

"The failure of Japanese troops during their Siberian intervention in 1918 and 1922 will be nothing in comparison to the catastrophe the Japanese military monarchy is preparing for itself," the manifesto says.

Red Army Is Ready.

It points to the great increase of the defensive powers of the Red army by the developments of industrialization and the socialist reconstruction of agriculture.

"The Red army is supplied with the latest means of defense," it reads. "We possess a sufficient number of weapons, and our technical achievements enable the army to make wide use of new forms of military operations.

"Our air fleet has assumed one of the first places among world aircraft and is prepared to deal decisive blows at enemy centers of population. Our sea and river fleets also are ready to undergo any test."

It is understood that the far eastern Red army is equipped with a large number of powerful bombing planes, capable of a flight as far as Tokio and return.

Deny Planes Shot Down.

The manifesto was issued Nov. 1, two days before the reported flight of nine Japanese military planes over soviet territory provoked a formal soviet note of protest to Japan. Recent rumors that six of the planes were shot down over soviet territory and 20 Japanese aviators killed or captured, likewise rumors that two Japanese vessels were blown up in soviet waters, brought denials today from both Moscow and Tokio.

The manifesto reiterates soviet Russia's desire to maintain peace, and declares that the government does not intend to withdraw either its offer to enter a non-aggression pact with Japan, or its proposal to sell the Chinese Eastern railway, whereby it hopes to avoid conflict.

SHOOTS TWO, KILLS SELF.

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Thomas Monroe, 61, died in a hospital here today of self-administered poison, after he had shot and wounded two daughters, attempted to stab his wife, and sprayed his home with shotgun slugs.

The DINNER FROCK covers a multitude of occasions!

WHEN you're not going formal but do want to dress a bit . . . one of Stevens long-sleeved Dinner Frocks is just the thing. In fact, it's simply necessary to have one of them this winter. This one of rasha crepe has sequin cuffs and collar. Only one of many styles that enable you to be the height of Fashion for $25

Black and green with sequins. 14-20.

Stephanie Frocks—Fourth Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Sears Fall Drive for 100 Thousand New Customers

We're Justly Proud of These Values!

Fashionably Furred Coats

Collars of Fox, Wolf, Fitch, Skunk, Caracul, Seal-Dyed Rabbit or Manchurian Wolf (Dog)

$23

If you're planning to pay around $35 for your Winter coat . . . see these and save the difference. They're the most coat value we've seen for the money . . . cleverly styled and detailed. Even lined with silk and warmly interlined. Every one's a great value and a mighty special buy at this price!

The Silk Pajamas and Gowns You Prefer

For yourself or for gifts. Made of pure silk crepes and trimmed with lovely patterned laces. They fit well, too, because they're so nicely made. Peach, tea rose or blue. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. 2.89

You'll Like the Feel of These Fine Soft Kids

And you'll find no newer or smarter styles. Classic slipons, tailored slipons, slightly flared cuff styles and cleverly embroidered back models. Black, brown or mode. Sizes 6 to 7½. 2.45

Wispy Sheer Silk Hose

98c

Finest "Royal Purples" with every quality for extra beauty and longer wear. Newest costume-blending shades. Chiffon and service weights. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Seamless Pumps

2.98

Always a favorite because they look so smart with so many different kinds of costumes. Patent, black kid, brown kid and black suede.

Steam Oil Permanent Wave

2.50

All work done by expert operators.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c

And Now Lace Form at a New Low Price

2.98 Others at 3.49 and 3.98

Persuasive Moulder of Hard-to-Fit Figures

A grand foundation . . . and we'll tell you why. The two laces in the inner belt and two in the outer foundation provide perfect control for those "wayward spots." And at the same time greater comfort for every type.

Short and stout, broad hips, small waist, big waist, big hips, tall and stout, average large allover.

Lace forms are fashioned of fine brocaded batiste. Incidentally, Sears low price proves you no longer need be told you have an expensive figure!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Important Price Concessions in I. MILLER'S November LOW HEEL PARADE

Oxfords—step-ins—sandals—and strap shoes! In suede, in rough-surfaced leathers, in kidskin, in calf, and a variety of smart two-leather combinations! I. Miller has glorified the low heel shoe in a hundred different ways! And because I. Miller wants every woman to find out how smart a low heel shoe can be, they are offering important price concessions for November. You'll like the shoes and the prices!

INGENUE LOW HEELS

Made expressly for I. Miller

Regularly 8.75

7.65

CALDWELL 7.65

GROTON 7.65

I. MILLER BEAUTIFUL SHOES

Low Heel Group Only

Regularly 11.75

9.85

NEW SWAGGER *on the 327 last* . . . 9.85

CLEONE *on the 150 last* 9.85

I. MILLER

137 SOUTH STATE STREET

Near Adams

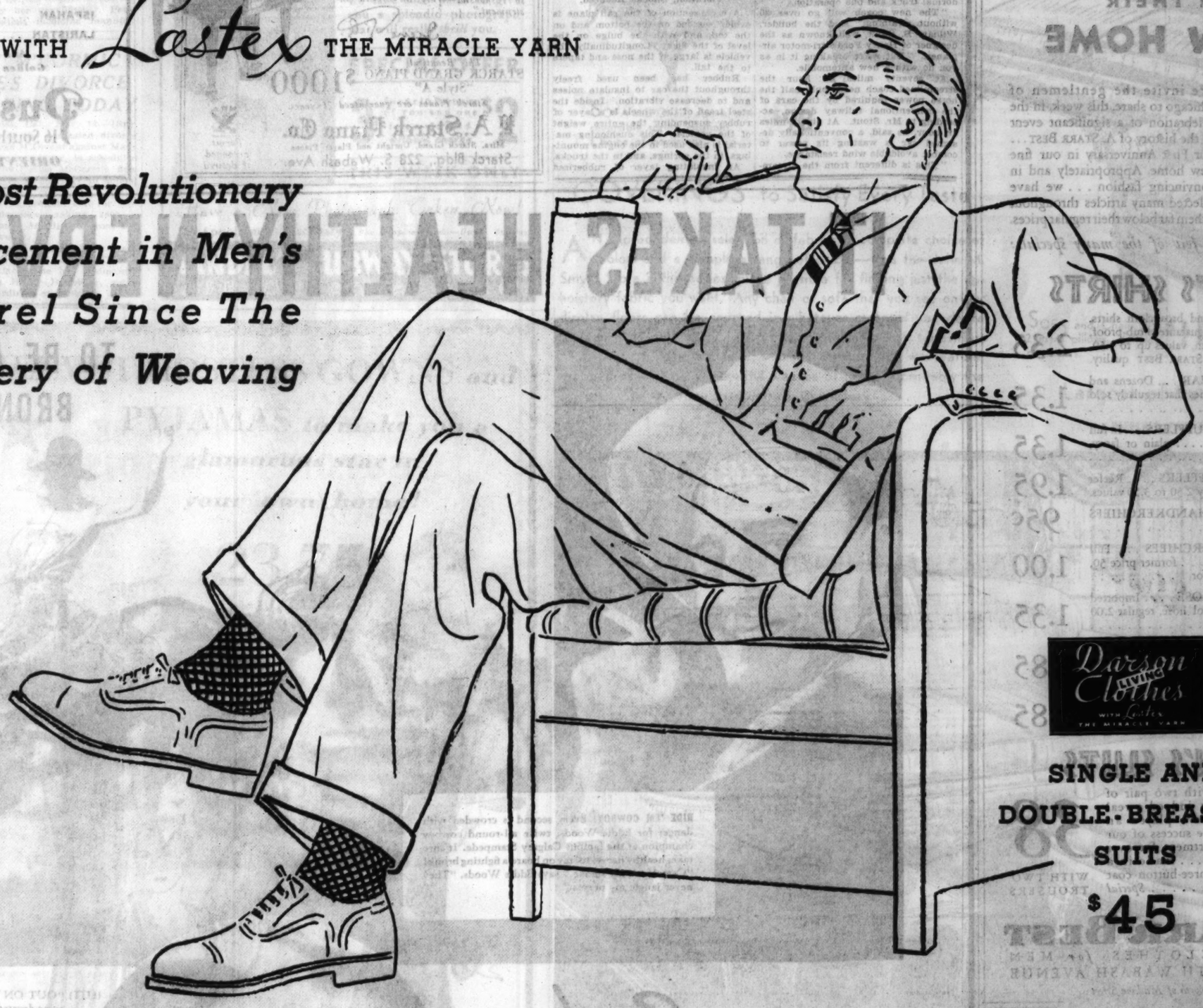
THE ULTIMATE IN MEN'S CLOTHING ARRIVES TODAY

The HUB presents

Living Clothes

WITH *Lastex* THE MIRACLE YARN

The Most Revolutionary Advancement in Men's Apparel Since The Discovery of Weaving



Darson Living Clothes with Lastex THE MIRACLE YARN

SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS

$45

THEY YIELD WITH EVERY MOVEMENT

It's time *something* was done about men's clothing, but even in our fondest dreams we never visualized so sensational an improvement, and such amazing comfort. The secret lies in the introduction of Lastex yarns into the woolens and the effect is nothing short of miraculous. The whole garment has a living quality; it gives gently with every movement, and springs back to its original shapeliness just as readily.

Until you've tried on a suit you can't begin to appreciate what this means in comfort. Instead of *resistance*, you get *resilience*, and no matter whether you sit, stand, stretch or bend, there's no strain or binding anywhere. ■ More than that, these clothes fit better (usually require fewer alterations), keep a press longer and wear better. The ultimate in men's clothing has finally arrived. Come and see for yourself.

When prehistoric man became clothes-conscious he stole the coat of an animal. On the animal it was a living thing that fitted perfectly and gave complete comfort in every movement, complete freedom for every muscle. ■ Draped on the man, however, it was dead—it had become an uncomfortable, burdensome, restricting garment. ■ Ever since ancient days, consciously or unconsciously, man has tried to restore to his clothes the living quality and comfort our ancestors observed in the coat of the animal.

See The Lastex Demonstration in Our Windows

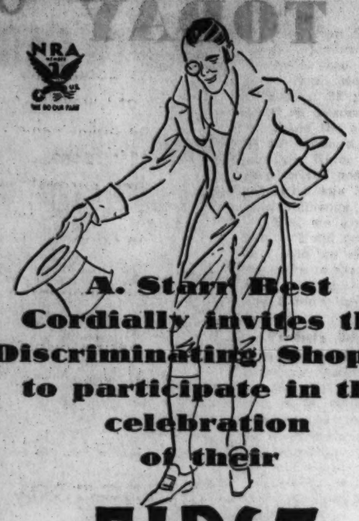
THE HUB

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson—CHICAGO

Chicago Store
Hours: 8:45 to 6
Saturday: 8:45 to 6:30

A STARR BEST
ESTABLISHED 1902



A. Starr Best
Cordially invites the
Discriminating Shopper
to participate in the
celebration
of their

FIRST
ANNIVERSARY
IN THEIR
NEW HOME

We invite the gentlemen of Chicago to share, this week, in the celebration of a significant event in the history of A. STARR BEST... our First Anniversary in our fine new home. Appropriately and in convincing fashion . . . we have selected many articles throughout the store and marked them far below their regular prices.

Following are a few of the many Specials:

MEN'S SHIRTS

Fine woven madras and broadcloth shirts, white and colored . . . guaranteed tub-proof, all styles to choose from, values up to 3.50, and they are all A. STARR BEST quality. 2.35

• MEN'S NECKWEAR . . . Dozens and dozens of fine all silk ties that regularly sold for 2.00 to 3.00 . . . . . 1.35

• MEN'S WOOL MUFFLERS . . . In full length reefer style . . . . . plain or fancy, 2.00 and 2.50 values 1.35

• MEN'S SILK MUFFLERS . . . . Reefer styles . . . plain or fancy 2.50 to 3.50 values. 1.95

• MEN'S Pure Silk HANDKERCHIEFS Former price 1.50 . . . . . 95c

• MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS . . . Full size pure Irish linen . . . . former price 50, now 35c . . . . . 3 for 1.00

• MEN'S WOOL HOSE . . . . Imported full-fashioned, pure wool hose, regular 2.00 and 2.50 quality 1.35

• MEN'S PAJAMAS . . Our finest quality white broadcloth . . . . . former price 6.00. *Silk Pajamas 5.85* 2.85

• MEN'S FLANNEL ROBES . . . . Fine quality all-wool flannel, former prices 10.00. *Pure Silk Robes, 20.00 quality, 14.75* 7.85

MEN'S SUITS

Our Tweed Suits with two pair of trousers at 38.00 is indeed a real bargain. Tweeds have played an important part in the success of our men's clothing department for over a quarter century . . . made in a comfortable, loose three-button coat style . . . . . *Special* 38 WITH TWO TROUSERS

A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHES *for* MEN
11 *to* 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

EDEN'S WAVE

Is the New Way to Dry Clean Your Hair

It's a very simple matter to give yourself a dry shampoo with Eden's Wave. It not only cleanses thoroughly but it preserves the wave in your hair. Just ten minutes is all the time it takes for a waterless shampoo that leaves the hair soft, lustrous and delightfully clean. $1

FIRST FLOOR

Also In Evanston and Oak Park.

MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

70 MILE RATE EASY IN TEST OF 'RAILPLANE'

"90 an Hour, Without Strain," Stout's Estimate

BY HAL FOUST.

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The "rail plane," designed to return passenger patronage to the railroads, on a 154 mile test run today between here and Delta, O., demonstrated that it has the speed and comfort to compete with highway buses and private automobiles.

The sleek, self-propelled coach, built by Stout Engineering Laboratories, Inc., for the Pullman company, slipped over the rough tracks of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad at seventy miles an hour with the throttle little over half open.

Benefits by Its Design.

At this speed the engines, two six cylinder gasoline motors of standard truck and bus specifications, were turning over 1,400 revolutions a minute. The engines do 2,200 r. p. m. in normal truck and bus operation.

"The new coach will go over 90 without straining," said the builder, William B. Stout, well known as the designer of Henry Ford's tri-motor airplanes. "But we're breaking it in as you do with a new automobile.

At seventy miles an hour the streamlined coach needs only half the horse power required by the cars of the conventional railway design, according to Mr. Stout. At ninety miles an hour, he said, a conventionally designed car is wasting its power to combat avoidable wind resistance.

"This is different from the streamlining of an airplane or a ship, because a rail coach doesn't permit any sideslip. The lines on the rail plane are more like those of a turtle than those of a fish. A turtle walking on the bottom of a river must permit the water to slip over and under it with the minimum of resistance. That's what the railplane does with a beam wind."

Vibration, Shocks Reduced.

A cross-section of the rail plane is ovoid, rounded on the bottom and on the top, and with the bulge on the level of the floor. Longitudinally, the vehicle is large at the nose and tapers to the tail.

Rubber has been used freely throughout the car to insulate noises and to decrease vibration. Inside the steel tread of the wheels is a layer of rubber suspending the entire weight of the vehicle. This cushioning material is also used in the engine mountings, in the springs, and in the trucks.

An insulating layer of rubberized hair is to be placed inside the outer shell of the body. Nonshatter glass windows are sealed in rubber. An air conditioning system cools or heats the atmosphere.

Light weight has been obtained by a frame of tubular chrome molybdenum such as used in airplane structures. Duralumi, another strong and low weight alloy developed for aircraft, covers this frame.

Cheaper Fares Possible, Too.

"We'll have 500 pounds weight of car for each of the fifty-four passenger seats," Mr. Stout explained. "The conventional railroad coach has 5,000 pounds of vehicle weight for each passenger capacity, not considering the tons of locomotive and tender ahead.

"This rail plane could be operated at passenger rates of 1 cent a mile. This is less than the buses charge. Berths could be sold on this carrier for approximately the bus rate of fare.

"Of course, this railplane, and other new light and fast rail carriers being manufactured during the last year or two, represent a radical change in transportation engineering, but the future will see more radical changes."

GEORGE Z. MEDALIE, U. S. ATTORNEY IN NEW YORK, RESIGNS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—George Z. Medalie, United States attorney for the southern district of New York, has sent his resignation to Attorney General Cummings, to become effective on Nov. 21, and will return to the private practice of law. He has continued as a Republican holdover after Mr. Roosevelt's election at the request of the administration because of his familiarity with several cases which long had been pending.

Mr. Medalie selected his 50th birthday to quit the federal service. It is understood that the department of justice is now willing to accept his resignation, since the cases referred to have been tried.

According to administration advisers, his successor has not been picked. In addition to this vacancy there are two collectorships of internal revenue in New York City, as well as a number of unimportant federal places, to be filled. Appointments have been held in abeyance pending the mayoralty election.

Identifies Picture of His Brother as Slaying Victim

Leroy Re, 1726 Amalie street, identified a picture at the detective bureau last night as that of his missing brother, Lawrence, 24 years old, who was slain in a shooting scrape in Cleveland on Nov. 8. Lawrence, he said, was married, father of two children, and lived in North Homan avenue. He left for Cleveland a week ago, Leroy said. Leroy learned of the shooting from a story in a Cleveland paper which told of an unidentified man being killed in a robbery. The story had been referred to him anonymously, he added.

Read What
Irene Rich
Famous Movie and Radio Star
Says about
Starck Pianos

Starck Pianos are used and endorsed by many of the world's greatest artists

"I just want to tell you how much I am enjoying my new Starck piano. Its tone is clear and sympathetic and so responsive—truly an artistic instrument."

Irene Rich

This Beautiful
STARCK GRAND PIANO "Style A" $1000

Starck Pianos are guaranteed 25 years.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Mfrs. Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
Starck Bldg., 228 S. Wabash Ave.

Terms arranged if desired

PUSHMAN'S 50th *Anniversary* SALE

Anniversary Specials This Week . . . . . .

PERSIAN ORIENTAL RUGS

Sizes about 6.6x3.6 ft. YOUR CHOICE $28

Large Size ORIENTALS at DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

ARAK	SIZE 13.7x10.3	$195
LILAHAN	SIZE 20.3x13.3	450
SISWAN	SIZE 15.8x11.9	295
ANATOLIAN	SIZE 20 x12	365
ISPAHAN	SIZE 17 x11	325
LARISTAN	SIZE 20.6x14.2	585

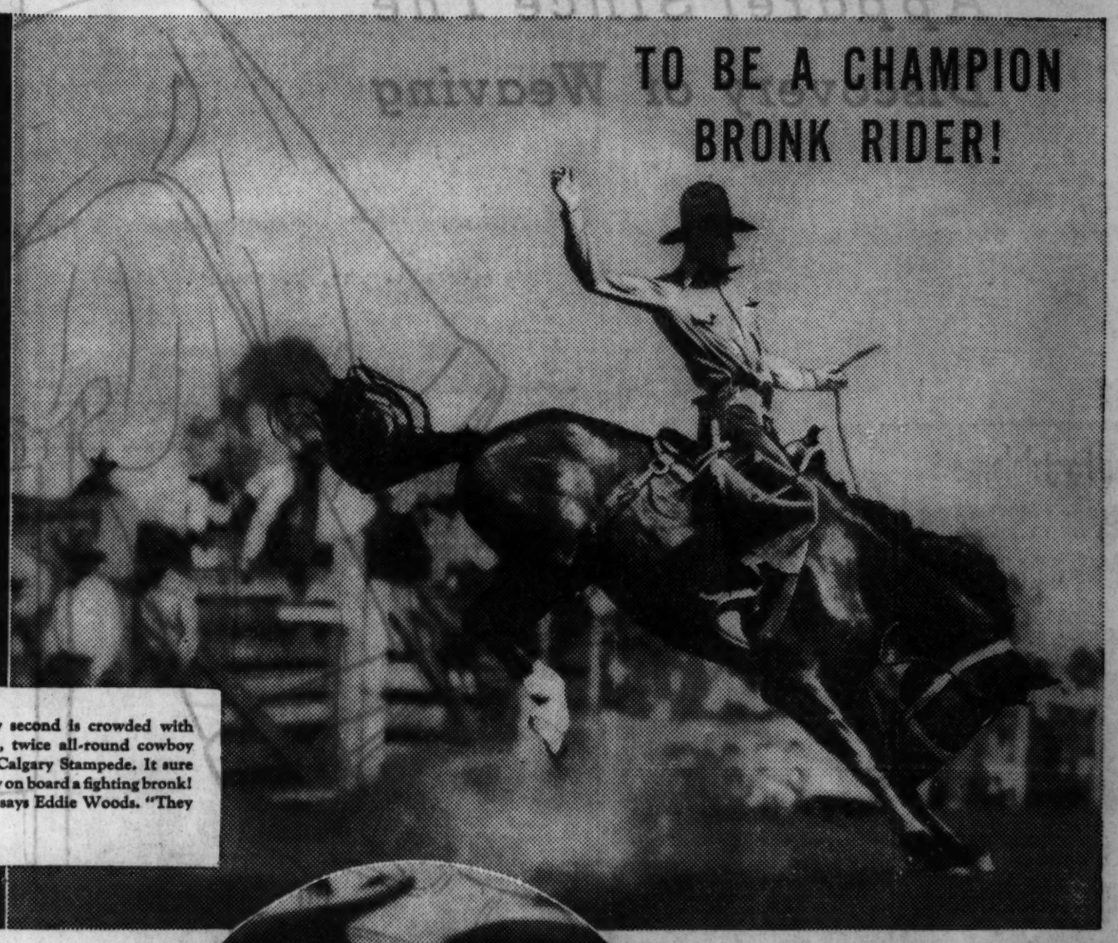
And hundreds of others in this Golden Anniversary store-wide sale

Pushman Bros.
16 South Wabash Ave. Madison

ORIENTAL RUGS—CARPETING

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES—

TO BE A CHAMPION BRONK RIDER!



RIDE 'EM COWBOY! Every second is crowded with danger for Eddie Woods, twice all-round cowboy champion at the famous Calgary Stampede. It sure takes healthy nerves to stay on board a fighting bronk! "Camels are my smoke," says Eddie Woods. "They never jangle my nerves."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

EDDIE WOODS, one of the "top hands" of the cowboy world, says:

"Ten seconds on the back of an outlaw horse is about the hardest punishment for a man's nerves that anybody can imagine. To have nerves that can take it, I smoke only Camels. I've tried them all, but Camels are my smoke! They have a natural mildness, and I like their taste better. Most important of all, Camels do not jangle my nerves, even when I light up one Camel after another."

* * *

If you are nervous... jumpy... inclined to "fly off the handle"... change to Camels. Your own nerves and taste will confirm the fact that this milder cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos, is better for steady smoking.

(LEFT) "OUT ON THE RANCH I became devoted to riding and smoking Camels. Even though I am in the tenderfoot class I need healthy nerves. And Camels do not upset my nerves. That is important to a woman!"

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

ASSASSIN FIRES AT DE RIVERA AS CROWD WATCHES

Misses Spanish Fascist Chief; Kills 1, Shoots 4.

CADIZ, Spain, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A spectacular attempt to assassinate José Antonio Primo de Rivera, leader of Spanish Fascists and son of Spain's late dictator, brought death to one man and serious injury to four other persons in the neighboring town of San Fernando today.

Two of the wounded are members of famous wine-growing families which are socially, politically, and financially prominent in Spain. They are Mrs. Mercedes Larios de Domecq and her husband, Stanislaus Domecq.

The man killed by the bullet aimed at De Rivera was Sigismundo Garca Mantilla.

Fires During Ovrtion.

Under the cover of an exuberant ovation with which 2,000 persons greeted De Rivera and other speakers at a Fascist meeting, an unidentified assailant fired several shots at the speakers' platform from the audience.

Mantilla and Mr. and Mrs. Domecq slumped at the feet of the group of leading townspeople on the platform. The speakers survived the volley of shots uninjured.

Pandemonium seized the audience. In the confusion the assassin escaped from the building, sending another bullet into Henriques Costa Congora, who tried to stop him.

Joined by a companion, once he gained the street, the man fled through the crowds, pursued by the 30 guards stationed around the building. Finally one of the fugitives was captured.

The guards were about to march their captive off to prison when part of the crowd intervened. Simultaneously the biting fire from a submachine gun burst upon guards, crowd, and prisoner from an adjacent building.

Audience at High Pitch.

In the melée the prisoner escaped, while a waiter in a café fell wounded by a bullet.

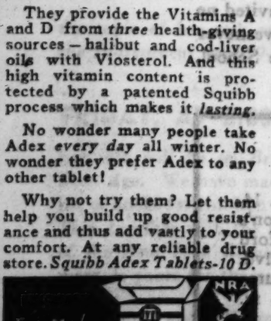
The authorities decided that two men must have planned this violent attempt on the lives of the Fascist speakers. The audience was keyed to a high pitch in anticipation of hearing De Rivera explain his theory of the newly formed Fascist party, organized, its leader said recently, to bring justice and true liberty to Spain "even though violence is necessary."

The audience had given its indorsement to his ideas in a long and excited ovation when the attack occurred.

Tokio Bans Merrymaking as Mikado's Aunt Is Buried

Tokio, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Tokio muted jt music, banned its merrymaking and closed its theaters and amusement centers today to pay solemn tribute at the funeral of Princess Asaka, an aunt of the emperor, who died Nov. 3. In deference to her death the imperial court declared ninety days of mourning and Emperor Hirohito cancelled all engagements for public appearances.

The best defense you can offer against stuffy indoor living



is an inward condition of good resistance

There's no denying that winter puts a special tax on your vitality. The difficulty of regulating the temperature indoors, the risk of exposure to bad weather every time you're out is bound to make you susceptible to winter ills.

But you can't avoid them by *outward* precautions alone. You must also have strong *inner* forces. It's vitally important, at this hazardous time of year, to build up your resistance!

Certain factors are specially important—*Vitamins A and D.* "Vitamin A," one authority says, "is the first line of defense against illness."

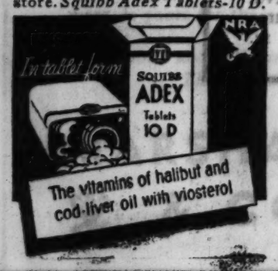
Many people also probably need an extra abundance of sunshine Vitamin D.

Both may now be obtained such an easy, pleasant way. With *Squibb Adex Tablets-10 D!*

They provide the Vitamins A and D from *three* health-giving sources—halibut and cod-liver oils with Viosterol. And this high vitamin content is protected by a patented Squibb process which makes it *lasting.*

No wonder many people take Adex *every day* all winter. No wonder they prefer Adex to any other tablet!

Why not try them? Let them help you build up good resistance and thus add vastly to your comfort. At any reliable drug store. *Squibb Adex Tablets-10 D.*



Merry Fahrney's New Mate Finally Admits They're Wed

Frank Van Sands Eiszner of River Forest reversed his previous denials yesterday and admitted his marriage with Mrs. Merry Fahrney Parker-Pickering, 23 years old, in an elopement to Aurora last Friday morning. He made the admission on the porch of his father's home at 836 Lathrop avenue, River Forest, as mourners filed by the body of his brother, Donald, who was killed in an auto accident following the elopement.

"Yes, we are married," said Eiszner. "I did not want to be bothered so I said we were not. I have nothing more to say because all the details have been printed. We have no plans and I don't know what we are going to do."

Predicts Important Statement.

In the next breath he added that Attorney Weymouth Kirkland, counsel for the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fahrney of 400 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park, would have an important announcement to make this morning. He refused to amplify his statement.

Attorney Kirkland said, however, that he would have no statement to make. Asked whether Eiszner was hinting that his wife was contemplating a court action against him, the attorney said so far as he knows no action is impending.

"The parents feel Merry is over 21 years old and capable of making her own decisions," Attorney Kirkland said. "She and Eiszner have known each other for some time."

The bride, heiress to part of the fortune left by her grandfather, Peter Fahrney, patent medicine manufacturer, has been in seclusion since the accident, in which she suffered a sprained back. She has been quoted as saying she married Eiszner "to spite her family" because they objected to an alliance with Count George di Georgio, who sailed from New York a week ago at the request of immigration authorities. Eiszner refused to comment on this statement.

Ex-Husband Reveals Motive.

This motive was revealed to her former husband, Hugh Parker-Pickering, who came from New York after reading of her elopement and the auto tragedy. Parker-Pickering said she complained to him of her parents' objections to a marriage with the count and added that she still loved the Chilean.

Funeral services for Donald Eiszner are to be held in the family home this afternoon. It is not known whether Merry will attend the services, although her parents will be present. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery.

MARY M'CORMIC FACES DIVORCE HEARING TODAY

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Trial of the contested divorce action of Serge M'Divani against Mary McCormic, opera singer, is scheduled here tomorrow. Miss McCormic flew to Los Angeles last Friday to defend the action.

Originally she brought suit for separate maintenance, asking $600 a month alimony. He filed a cross bill asking a divorce.

Both charged cruelty. They were married April 17, 1931. Miss McCormic recently declared she has "romantic interest" in Harry Bannister, actor and Ann Harding's ex-husband.

COMMUNITY FUND WORKERS ATTEND DINNER TONIGHT

Six hundred workers in the trades, industries, and professions division of the $4,000,000 community fund drive for allied Chicago charities will attend a dinner this evening in the Union League club.

Tomorrow the workers will start their drive to get pledges from the gainfully employed, who will be asked to give half a day's pay each month to the relief fund. Harold Swift, Alexander G. Legge, and Edward L. Ryerson Jr., will speak at the dinner. Charles W. Berquist is chairman of the division.

The funds collected will go to the support of the old established private relief agencies which do not receive public relief funds. Only three of the 102 agencies sharing in the Community fund give home relief. The majority are health agencies, community centers, or agencies for care of children or the aged.

FOUND DEAD IN HOME.

Elmer Gervander, 60 years old, was found dead yesterday, apparently of heart disease, in the rooming house at 3522 Wilton avenue, where he lived.

it's thrilling!

to have a really fine photograph taken—and our studio has a *fine* reputation because we take such pains to give you a splendid photograph that will really *thrill* you.

SPECIAL OFFER

3 fine 8x10 Portraits of you and one large 11x14 without charge **$2**

THIS WEEK ONLY

Have a New Photograph Taken Now!

No Appointment Necessary Photographic Studio—Upper Subway.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

FASHION AT A PRICE

VELVET HOSTESS GOWNS and PYJAMAS to make you a glamorous star in your own home!

23.75

Lustrous velvet flaunts sinuous lines and coquettish ostrich feathers.

Very dashing . . . velvet trousers with exotic silk crepon blouse.

Velvet with fur and an alluring feminine bunch of flowers at the waist.

Gleaming velvet with fur . . . notable for its extreme princess lines . . . may be worn two ways.

Glorifying jewel-like colors and black! They're simply miracles at this price!

NEGLIGEES—SECOND FLOOR

19-25 N. State St. Store open 9:30-6

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

OPEN TONIGHT

John M. Smyth Company

Madison Cor. Halsted

MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—IMPORTERS

OPEN TONIGHT

SMYTH Quality Custom Built

SOFA and Chair, above, with reversible spring cushions. . . . Choice of coverings. **$98**

Five Finely Carved Suites in Solid Mahogany

IT'S always good judgment to seek Security of Quality. And it is wise to know the dollar value you receive for the dollar spent. . . Take a Taxi over to this Largest of Furniture Stores; we pay the fare from any point in the Loop. . . You, as everyone else who makes a first trip to this store, will undoubtedly exclaim, "Why haven't I been here before!" "What beautiful displays they have—and what low prices!"

COVERINGS to Satisfy Every Taste

AN unprecedented selection of fabrics, a complete choice of colors and a complete range of prices—thus the John M. Smyth Store is the easiest place possible for finding just the upholstery fabric you want. Any chair or sofa that you see on our display floors can be covered in whatever material you desire from our wide selection. In addition to the damasks, tapestries, brocatelles, friezes, and new woolen fabrics which we feature, we specialize in many beautiful weaves of Mohair, probably the most satisfactory of all coverings for upholstery.

SOFA and Chair with 2 extra pillows. Choice of covers. **$119**

NRA

Largest of Furniture Stores

DEFERRED PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

SOFA and Chair, above, large lounge type with reversible spring cushions. Choice of coverings **$129**

SOFA and Chair, above, loose real down-filled pillows. Choice of coverings. **$159**

TWO-PIECE SUITE, left loose real down-filled pillow. Choice of coverings. **$169**

SENT FREE

Telephone Us—Monroe 7480—for our new Home Furnishings PREVIEW—a charming and authoritative booklet on the art of home decoration. Fourteen room settings, fully illustrated in color and fully described. All furniture and furnishings shown are available and on display at the John M. Smyth Store.

OPEN TONIGHT

TAXI OVER FREE FROM LOOP TO THIS STORE

FREE AUTO PARKING SERVICE AT OUR DOOR

SMYTH Quality Custom Built

IN BUSINESS IN CHICAGO SINCE 1867

OPEN EVERY MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK

HAVANA POLICE CONFISCATE 1,559 BOMBS IN RAID

Were to Be Used to "Blow Up" City.

BY GUSTAVO RENO.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 12.—Havana police today removed 1,559 dynamite bombs from José Martinez Dopico's warehouse at Almendares corner. The bombs weighed from 5 to 25 pounds. Brought before Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff, Dopico wept and clamored for mercy. He said the bombs were to be used to blow up Havana this week if the counter revolution failed. The prisoner was sent to Cabanas fortress.

A roundup of rebels under the command of Havana's new chief of police, Mario Labourdette, a youth of 25, netted 73 prisoners. They were arrested in raids on residences, offices, and hotels. Sixty-one machine guns, 45 rifles, and 800 rounds of ammunition were confiscated.

Rebels Loot and Kill.

Reports began to trickle in today from the eastern provinces which staged a counter revolution simultaneously with Havana's ill fated rebellion on Wednesday and Thursday. In the province of Oriente rebels raided the town of Holguin twice. They looted stores and killed five soldiers.

Col. Batista tonight ordered 1,000 infantry troops and light artillery detachments from Camp Columbia to join the 2,000 soldiers in Oriente province. Rebel bands are reported to be nearing Guantanamo, Sagua de Tanamo, and Gibara. Col. Lico Balan is their leader.

Five hundred rebel Menocalistas are reported to have captured the Central Chaparra, the world's largest sugar cane mill, tonight. Former President Mario G. Menocal once was manager of Chaparra.

Expect Another Uprising.

Although comparative peace prevailed here today for the first time since Wednesday morning, authorities are watching the opposition's maneuverings. They expect another attempt will be made to oust President Ramon Grau San Martin this week.

The A. B. C. Secret society tonight announced over the radio that, "although more than 600 of our members are in jail, and scores have been killed or wounded, the society has in excess of 30,000 members throughout Cuba and will continue with greater energy not only to exterminate President Grau's government, but to avenge A. B. C. deaths."

100 RESCUED FROM SINKING FERRYBOAT AFTER COLLISION

Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—One hundred ferry passengers, including women and children, were rescued from the ferryboat City of Reading today as it was sinking in the Hudson river.

Adrift with a loose rudder, the boat had bumped against a concrete anchor supporting a buoy and several steel plates had been crushed in the hull of the vessel. It began to fill rapidly with water.

Distress signals were answered quickly by the Nyack, another ferry. The latter maneuvered end to end to the sinking boat, and the two ferries were lashed together. Planks were placed between the two boats and the passengers walked to safety.

Fifteen automobiles on the sinking boat were driven under their own power to the deck of the Nyack.

The Nyack attempted to tow the sinking vessel to the slip, but found it necessary to cut the lines. The City of Reading settled at the edge of the channel, about 500 feet from shore, leaving only the top of the ferry visible above the water.

PAN-AMERICAN PARLEY BENEFITS VISIONED BY HULL

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

S. S. AMERICAN LEGION, Bound for Montevideo, Nov. 12.—Definite progress along the lines of commercial policy, peace machinery and cultural relations is to be expected at the Pan-American conference at Montevideo, Secretary of State Hull indicated today. Apparently the United States delegation feels that President Roosevelt's statement last week had been generally misinterpreted by the Latin-American delegations as meaning that the United States is approaching the conference in a defeatist frame of mind.

Mr. Hull and the other delegates spent today studying various proposals likely to come up at Montevideo. Tomorrow Mr. Hull will pay the first visit to Bermuda ever made by an American secretary of state. He will be entertained at luncheon by Lieut. Gen. Sir Thomas Astley Cubitt, governor of Bermuda. Mrs. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, and Hugh Cumming also will attend this function.

This ship is flying the secretary of state's own flag, recently designed by army heraldry experts. It displays the United States coat of arms in a white circle on a blue field with four white stars, one in each corner.

comfortable FOOT SAVERS

beguiling new styles in

SHOES THAT FIT THE FOOT IN MOTION

THE season's most successful new styles are ready for you at Foot Saver's . . . in shoes that give true comfort and perfect fit. No wonder Foot Savers are favorites among discriminating women everywhere!

Distinctive new pumps in finest black kid with smart accents in gunmetal tones.

$11

Sizes up to 10—Widths AAAAA to D

FOOT SAVER SHOE SHOP

"FIT THE FOOT IN MOTION"

77 EAST MADISON STREET

● This is the audience that attended the opening session on the South side last Tuesday.

the LAST WEEK American Family CONTEST

FREE $6,325.00 IN PRIZES

FOR WRITING TEN WORDS OR LESS

259 PRIZES

1st Prize $500.00 CASH

Second Prize, $250. Third Prize, $100. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Prizes, $50. Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Prizes, $25. Next 250 Prizes, Portable Electric Sunbeam Mixmasters, Retail Value $21 Each. Open Only to Women of the Chicago Area. No Limit to the Number of Your Entries. The Simplest Contest Ever Conceived. Closes Midnight, Saturday, November 18th. Full Details Below.

In its last week. Write now! Greater than most national contests, yet limited to housewives of the Chicago area. Sponsored by Procter & Gamble, to acquaint more women with American Family, the Flakes and Soap created especially for the hard water of this Great Lakes region to give *Double-Suds.*

All you do is think of ten words or less that, in your estimation, best answer the question, "Why do more women in this Chicago Area prefer American Family Soap and Flakes to any other brand?" For example: "American Family's pure, rich suds save clothes, money and time," "No soap compares with American Family for this hard water," "American Family's double-suds can't harm the filmiest silk," "American Family's safe for the most delicate colors." Tear off the top of a package of American Family Flakes and cut out that part of an American Family Soap wrapper upon which is printed the circular trade mark (or make reasonably exact facsimiles. You don't have to buy). Attach them to a piece of paper upon which you have written your answer. Send them, together with your name and address, to American Family, 230 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Send in as many entries as you like. Penmanship doesn't count, neither does spelling. Remember, this is the last week . . . contest closes at midnight on Saturday, November 18th. Start today.

FREE! 250 Portable, Electric Sunbeam Mixmasters. Retail Value $21

Mixes cakes and batters, mashes potatoes, juices fruits, makes mayonnaise, beats eggs, whips cream, etc. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Complete with fruit juice extractor, fruit juice strainer, mayonnaise oil dripper, and two handsome, opaque green glass mixing bowls.

IT'S CHEAPER TO BUY GOOD SOAP THAN NEW CLOTHES

KIRK'S AMERICAN FAMILY WHITE FLAKES

American Family SOAP

WRAPPER SAVERS! You can enter this Contest without destroying the valuable coupons on the back of American Family Soap wrappers. Simply cut out of the wrapper panel upon which is printed the circular American Family trade mark. The remainder of the wrapper will be redeemed as usual.

THE SIMPLE CONTEST RULES

(1) Tear top off box of American Family Flakes and cut out that part of American Family Soap wrapper upon which is printed the circular trade mark—or—make reasonably exact facsimiles.

(2) Write on a slip of paper not more than 10 words that, in your estimation, best answer the question, "Why do more women in this Chicago Area prefer American Family Soap and Flakes to any other brand?"

(3) Send Box Top, Wrapper (or facsimiles) and Answer, together with your name and address to American Family, 230 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

(4) In the event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded tying contestants.

(5) The judges will be Miss Mary Meade, Mrs. Edith Shuck and Miss Mary Martensen, Home Economics Editors of the Chicago Tribune, News and American respectively.

(6) The opinion of the judges must be accepted as final.

(7) Contest ends midnight, Saturday, November 18th.

(8) Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after contest closes.

(9) Contest limited to women of the Chicago Area.

NRA It's the *Double*-Suds That Makes the Difference

THIS WEEK IT'S ON THE

WEST SIDE—

CHICAGO TRIBUNE SCHOOL OF COOKERY

Four Days, Starting Tomorrow, at GUYON'S PARADISE BALLROOM

MISS MARY MEADE
Chicago Tribune Home Economics Editor

MRS. IDA M. CHITWOOD
Nationally Known Home Economics Authority

ADMISSION FREE! HUNDREDS OF FREE PRIZES! ALL-STAR ENTERTAINMENT!

● Housewives! This week the Chicago Tribune 1933 School of Cookery opens its doors to the women of the West Side. Tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 the West Side sessions will get under way at Guyon's Paradise ballroom, Crawford Ave. and Washington Blvd.

Don't Miss It This Year!

You will enjoy every minute of the school. You'll enjoy the lectures and demonstrations of Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, nationally known home economics authority, who is conducting the school in co-operation with Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune home economics editor.

You'll enjoy the entertainment. Famous artists of the stage and radio will start off each session with songs, dances, and novelties. Noted choral conductors will lead community singing.

You'll be thrilled by the free prizes. Foods and grocery products, kitchen and household equipment, worth many hundreds of dollars, will be given to women who attend.

Everybody is Invited!

Doors will be opened at noon. The sessions will start promptly at 12:30 p. m., and will close not later than 4 o'clock, so that every woman will be able to get home in plenty of time for the evening meal.

Come alone or with a party of friends. Remember, you don't have to live on the West Side to attend the West Side sessions. You're invited no matter where you live. If you've never attended the Chicago Tribune School, don't miss it this year!

THIS WEEK!

West side division: Nov. 14, 15, 16 and 17. Place: Guyon's Paradise ballroom, Crawford Ave. at Washington Blvd. Time: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

LEAVE TOMORROW TO ASK SHARE OF CIVIL WORKS FUND

Horner, Kelly, Whealan Going to Washington.

Gov. Horner, Mayor Kelly, Emmett Whealan, president of the Cook county board, and Robert J. Dunham, chairman of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, will leave Chicago for Washington tomorrow carrying Illinois' plea for a substantial share of the 400 million dollar civil works program announced by the national administration last week.

That they may have something official and definite as to Chicago's own appeal to present to Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, when they meet him Wednesday morning, the city council will adopt resolutions setting forth the large extent of the work that may be done here if the government will pay for the labor.

Hewitt to Submit Estimate.

For that purpose a special meeting of the council will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. At a conference in Mayor Kelly's office yesterday the call was signed by five aldermen, William A. Rowan [10th], J. M. Arvey [24th], James B. Bowler [25th], John S. Clark [30th], and Walter J. Orlikoski [39th]. Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, agreed to draw up a detailed estimate of the number of men the city can take off the relief rolls and put to work.

In connection with another phase of the Roosevelt recovery program, officials of Illinois cities were urged by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce to proceed cautiously. In a statement by President Walter Williams, the state organization said that while it is in accord with any sound method of putting men back to work, it also was anxious to prevent any situation risking the bankrupting of cities and an actual increase in unemployment eventually.

"Already," said President Williams, "there have been requests from 218 sources for federal loans totaling $57,624,978. The amount approved by Washington so far is $12,768,405.

Reminds Loans Must Be Repaid.

"Perhaps most of these loans are requested in good faith and undoubtedly most of the public works jobs to be undertaken are necessary. We feel it our duty, however, to remind municipalities again that although the government grants 30 per cent of the request the remaining 70 per cent is a loan which must be repaid by the cities and the taxpayers.

"Thus the city already staggering under public indebtedness is simply adding to its enormous burden if it goes rushing in to get 'easy money.' We believe the administration does not intend this to happen. Thus we urge cities to be certain that they seriously need what they ask for.

"We see no reason for reemployment under certain conditions where the method used will bankrupt cities and have serious consequences in the future."

U. S. FOREST ARMY TO SEND MILLIONS TO THEIR KINDRED

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—A minimum of 1,500,000 needy persons will be benefited directly this winter through the payment of cash allotments by members of the civilian conservation corps to their dependents, according to Robert Fechner, federal director of emergency conservation work.

Such cash allotments, he said, are expected to aggregate more than $35,000,000 during the five months of November, December, January, February, and March. Actual checks mailed on Oct. 31 to the families of men in the camps at that time totaled $7,658,305, this representing the first monthly payment for the second enrollment.

MRS. ROOSEVELT WILL OPEN CAMP FOR IDLE WOMEN IN SHORT TIME

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The camp for idle women at Bear mountain sponsored by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, will open as Tera lodge soon after Nov. 15, when it is expected the camp will have been made ready for winter use, it was announced today by the state temporary emergency relief administration, acting as agent of the federal relief administration, which is financing the camp.

The camp this winter will only be able to house 100 girls at a time and will be organized on the basis of caring for idle women for about a month at a time. The women in camp will have an opportunity to earn a little cash, probably $5 a month.

ICKES CALLS ON GOV. HORNER TO RUSH ROAD WORK

Asks More Contracts Be Awarded.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes today mildly reprimanded Gov. Henry Horner for not putting easy money which has been allocated to Illinois for road building to work faster.

In a letter to the governor, Ickes reminds him that 17½ million dollars out of the easy money fund of 3 billion 300 million dollars had been earmarked by congress for roads in Illinois. Only $165,000, or nine-tenths of one per cent of this amount has been put under contract, Ickes declared.

Asks for Coöperation.

"May we not count upon your cooperation in placing the available funds under contract at an accelerated rate," Ickes wrote after reminding Gov. Horner that he had once before, on Oct. 7, requested that road work be speeded up. The letter was one of ten made public by Ickes today. Similar reprimands were sent to the governors of Indiana, Michigan, Maryland, Kansas, Connecticut, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Georgia.

Ickes admitted when he made the letters public that state regulations and law rigidly controlled the local expenditures on road work. Nevertheless, he has been inferring that the states which put their roads funds to use fastest will get the largest helpings from the rest of the easy money fund.

Other States Cited.

As he sought to spur the ten states to whose governors he wrote, Ickes held up as an example of speed five states which have awarded contracts for more than half of their road funds.

"The reports show," Ickes said, "that five states have awarded contracts covering more than half of their federal aid highway allotments. These states are New York with 67.2 per cent of its allotment awarded; Maine, 66.2 per cent; Nebraska, 52.5 per cent; Iowa, 52.3 per cent, and Montana, 50.3 per cent. The average for all states was 31.6 per cent. The amount involved in contracts awarded was $124,732,000."

At the same time Ickes claimed that the bureau of public roads in the department of agriculture informed him that 103,455 were employed on federal aid roads throughout the country on Nov. 7.

Rangers Feed Thousands of Wild Ducks on Lakes

McGregor, Ia., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Rangers of the Upper Mississippi refuge are feeding thousands of wild ducks concentrated on lakes where hunting is forbiden this year. In one lake near McGregor 5,000, mostly mallards, are getting daily corn rations. The corn was raised last summer on islands in the refuge.

LEONID SHOWER DUE ON 3 NIGHTS OF THIS WEEK

Experts Start Looking on Tuesday.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Hundreds of astronomers, amateur and professional, will watch on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week for the long overdue rain of Leonid shooting stars.

It was just 100 years ago this Wednesday night, after midnight, that thousands of these meteors blazed across the skies hourly. That was their last big show. They are due three times a century, and this week Wednesday may be the lucky night, despite the fact that the astronomers calculated last year as the real time, providing the long lost meteors were back on their old trail.

These Leonid meteors appear mostly after midnight, and in the northeast sky.

Believed End of World.

Twenty times since 902 A. D. the Leonids have been mistaken by some persons for the end of the world. Mayan hieroglyphics record them in stone as "falling hairs," a fair description of how they look streaking overhead in luminous trails.

They are blue-green, travel very swiftly, are often as brilliant as the brightest star, and sometimes leave a bright train which lasts several seconds. They speed so fast that the atmospheric friction completely consumes them, so no Leonid is ever reported as having struck the earth. But last November, for the first time, Harvard astronomers, by turning spectroscopes on their light, discovered part of the materials composing Leonids. They contained bits of iron and calcium.

Hope for Good Shower.

"Our hopes for an excellent shower in 1933 are still high," says a statement by Dr. Charles P. Oliver, University of Pennsylvania astronomer and president of the American Meteor society.

"After all," this is exactly 100 years, or three full revolutions of the main group of Leonids, since 1833, when the finest shower of all came.

"There will be a large mid-Atlantic network of stations with Baltimore somewhere near the center, which will work for simultaneous observations with the same meteors. Above everything we want accurate plots of the path of any fireball leaving a long enduring train.

"Our regional directors or local organizers in Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee-Kentucky, Texas and Wisconsin-Illinois have been urged to undertake the organization of parties for careful observation work."

Wooden Freighter Smashed by Waves Off Manistee

Manistee, Mich., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The wooden hulk of the freighter T. S. Christie, carrying pulp wood, was battered to pieces by the waves today, a short distance off shore in Lake Michigan where the ship went aground in a snowstorm three days ago.

JOHNSON HEARS NEW YORK NRA ENDS 130 STRIKES

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Settlement of 130 strikes, involving more than 250,000 workers and affecting the livelihood of between 600,000 and 700,000 employes, was the achievement of the local NRA organization during the three months of August, September and October, according to a report transmitted today to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, by Grover A. Whalen, NRA administrator for New York City.

The report, covering 31 pages, presents in detail the picture of how the local NRA handled "the epidemic of strikes" that swept the city.

OLD GOLD

Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the real value of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, etc. It is an advantage to bring or send discarded gold to this responsible establishment and Receive Proper Cash Value.

FIFTY YEARS BUYING GOLD

U. S. Government License, F. A. 432

U. S. SMELTING WORKS

(The Old Reliable)

39 S. State St., Cor. Monroe, 4th Floor

VARIETY

If you're tired of looking at menus with "the same thing," only slightly varied from day to day—you'll really enjoy the Fred Harvey menu, with its variety of appetizing dishes that are so refreshingly different.

It is our aim to serve the finest food obtainable—at prices which are popular

Fred Harvey

Since 1876

STRAUS BLDG. Michigan at Jackson

UNION STATION BLDG. Jackson and Canal

Dine and Dance Evenings in the Embassy Room at Michigan Ave.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

November 12-18

This is National Book Week. Interesting displays and events will be held all week in the book section. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Miss Agatha Shea, of the Chicago Public Library, will be in the book section from 1 to 3 p. m. to consult with interested parents concerning books for the individual child.

MONDAY, AT 2:30 P. M.

Miss Shea will talk on *Modern Tendencies in Picture Books for the Littlest Ones.*

WEDNESDAY, AT 2:30 P. M.

the topic of her talk will be *Fact and Fancy for the In-Betweens* (ages 9-12).

FRIDAY, AT 2:30 P. M.

her talk will be on *Broadening Horizons for the Teen Age.* We have made an interesting book-mark list of books for children recommended by Miss Shea. This, together with the special *Book Week* Number of the *New York Herald Tribune Literary Supplement,* is yours for the asking.

Exhibits and talks in a special book section, Third Floor, North, State

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

—and over your gown, something as glamorous as ermine with silver fox or, maybe, one of our precious shoulder affairs for much, much less. *Fur Salon.*

Do you have a sudden desire to dress?

Right—A splash of silver beads when you turn your back. **$29.75.**

Center—Cascades of satin rippling into a train and caught with two jewels. **$39.75.**

Far Right—Stars of the evening studded in crepe. White or midnight shades. **$25.**

Seen at the restaurant any time after five. The metal cloth shirtwaist dress. **$35.**

Tiny buttons trail all the way down the lace sleeves, the rest is velvet. **$39.75.**

The whole story is told in line with the ravishing simplicity of a Chanel gown. **$19.75.**

Almost overnight the formal season sweeps in. The thought of parties, of little dinners in restaurants, of concerts, of Thanksgiving gaieties—brings something delightfully new into the old design of living. You feel it in the new evening clothes, too. Like the princess in a fairy tale, you will open your eyes a queen—with a tiara in your hair and a swish of a train. Then, make a dash to the first mirror to take it all in (we had them made very long, just for this reason, in the After-Five Room). All you have to do is breathe your secret desire and the After-Five Room will produce the star-studded gown of your dreams or the latest flash in a shirtwaist dress . . . for your dramatic entrance into this new season.

AFTER-FIVE ROOM — SIXTH FLOOR.
ALSO IN EVANSTON AND OAK PARK.

Fashion Show of "After-Five" Gowns from 12:30 to 2 Today—Walnut Grill, Seventh Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Appropriate To The Season

The Chicago Tribune announces

A NEW SERIES OF CROSSWORD PUZZLES

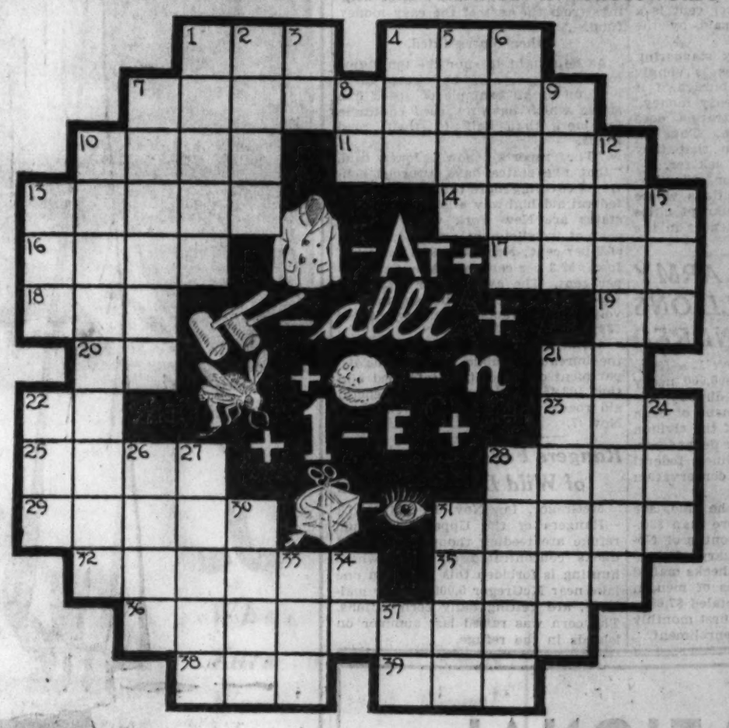
Christmas Sayings IN CROSSWORDS

$5,000 FOR BEST ANSWERS

Here Is No. 1 Can You Solve It?

The Missing Words of a Christmas Saying Appear in Every Puzzle. Solve the Puzzle and Complete the Saying Below It.

No. 1 — CHICAGO TRIBUNE CHRISTMAS SAYINGS IN CROSSWORDS



This Christmas Saying is: "Christmas _____ _____ _____ a year"

(Solve the Puzzle and Write the Missing Words in Blank Spaces.)

APPROPRIATE to the festive Holiday of Christmas just ahead, the Chicago Tribune today begins a new series of Crossword Puzzles for the entertainment of its readers.

The missing words of a Christmas Saying will appear in each Crossword Puzzle. Tribune readers are invited to solve each puzzle and complete the Saying below it.

The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in cash awards to the persons who send in the best answers to this series.

Here is something entertaining and educational. It will familiarize you with a number of Christmas expressions which perhaps have never before come to your attention. Merry sayings expressive of the gaiety of the Christmas Holiday as well as serious sayings expressive of the Christmas spirit of kindliness and benevolence. You will find it interesting to add these sayings to your fund of knowledge.

Men, women, boys and girls everywhere are invited to solve these puzzles. It is easy. Just solve them in the regular way. As you solve the puzzle the missing words of the Christmas Saying will come out automatically. Simply fill in the missing words of the saying below the puzzle. The clue picture in each puzzle will help you. Hold each puzzle until you have the complete set. Then send them in.

Start with Puzzle No. 1 shown here. Get Puzzle No. 2 in tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE RULES:

1. Each day for 36 consecutive days (excepting Sundays) the Chicago Daily Tribune will print a Crossword Puzzle containing certain missing words of a Christmas Saying. The incompleted saying will be printed below the puzzle. You are invited to solve the puzzles and find the missing words of the sayings.

2. The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in cash awards to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved, complete sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules. You do not necessarily have to solve each of the puzzles *correctly* to win. The awards will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest.

3. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing.

4. Puzzles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do *not* send in each puzzle separately. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 36. Then send them to "Christmas Sayings," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Puzzle No. 36 has been printed.

5. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. Make your entry simple and neat. Elaborateness is not necessary.

6. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

7. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. Judgment will be based upon, *first*, accuracy in solving the puzzles and filling in the missing words of the Christmas Sayings; *second*, neatness of entry. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

DEFINITIONS

HORIZONTAL

1. Snake
4. Kind of tree
7. Wood worker
10. Stronghold
11. One who handles roughly
13. Arrives (2nd word in saying)
14. Portends
16. Greek god of war
17. Labor
18. Wager
19. East'n state (abbr.)
20. Exists
21. Like
22. For example (abbr.)
23. Conjunction (3rd word in saying)
25. A single time (4th word in saying)
28. Unadulterated
29. Vends
31. Struck an attitude
32. Canine madness
35. Impressed
36. Dish for child's food
38. Encysted tumor of skin
39. Across (poetic)

VERTICAL

1. Reveals
2. Morsels
3. A news service (abbr.)
4. Related information
5. Short end
6. Serf of ancient Sparta
7. Heavenly bodies
8. Printing measure
9. Perform again
10. An alien
12. Protected again
13. Vehicle for hire
15. Crafty
21. One who puts to a wrong use
22. Goddess of the dawn
24. Spread
26. Applaud
27. Arm joint
28. Strength
30. Father
31. Leaf
33. Sea eagle
34. Note of the scale
37. Negative

THE PRIZES:

1st Prize	$1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	250.00
Next 2 Prizes—$100.00 each	200.00
Next 5 Prizes—$ 50.00 each	250.00
Next 10 Prizes—$ 25.00 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes—$ 10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes—$ 5.00 each	1,550.00
430 Prizes Totaling...	$5,000.00

Copyright: 1933, Chicago Tribune.

Get Puzzle No. 2 in TOMORROW'S

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOR HOME DELIVERY TELEPHONE YOUR NEWSDEALER OR NOTIFY THE TRIBUNE, SUPERIOR 0100

EDITOR ATTACKS RACKETEERS; HIS PLANT BOMBED

Mansfield, O., Paper Hit by Explosion.

Mansfield, O., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The plant of the Mansfield News-Journal was bombed early today, eight hours after the editor of the newspaper received a racketeer warning to "lay off or you'll get yours." The bomb exploded in the mailing room at 4:06 a. m. The floor was ripped up and windows in the plant and in nearby buildings were shattered.

G. J. Kochenderfer, editor of the News-Journal, has been a consistent crusader against racketeering of all kinds. In frequent editorials he has called for stricter law enforcement and for the eradication of the bootlegging, slot machine and other rackets.

Plant Previously Attacked.

The plant of the Journal was bombed two years ago. Shortly thereafter a smoke bomb was exploded in the building occupied by the News. Since that time the papers were merged into the News-Journal.

At that time several suspects known to have been connected with vice and gambling rings in Toledo were arrested but not found guilty.

John Richards, night watchman in the plant, had just passed through the mailing room when the bomb exploded. He escaped injury, but suffered from shock. The pressroom and other departments of the newspaper were not damaged. A patrolman walking his beat near by had just glanced at his watch and noted it was 4:06 a. m. when the blast occurred.

Warned, Cursed Over Phone.

Early last evening Mr. Kochenderfer received a telephone call from an unidentified person, who, after cursing him said, "Lay off or you'll get yours." At 10:30 a. m. today the wife of the editor answered the residence telephone in his absence. The caller said, "How do you like the present? We have plenty more of them."

The police launched an immediate investigation of the blast, but found few clews to work on.

The bombing of the Journal plant two years ago also was attributed to racketeers who sought to quiet the crusading editor. The smoke bombing in the plant of the News followed in two weeks.

A total of $10,500 in rewards was offered at that time by the newspapers for the arrest and conviction of the bomber.

The News-Journal is owned by S. A. Horvitz of Cleveland, president, and David Gibson, publisher.

RAID HOBO CAMP, HUNTING CLEW IN HANGING OF BOY

Chief of Police Harry Schroeder of Broadview yesterday led a raid upon a hobo camp near the village in pressing the investigation of the mysterious death of Richard L. Creedon Jr., 13 years old, who was found hanged in a tree early Saturday. The camp was deserted and the search for clews failed there.

Three possibilities were held by Chief Schroeder. First, that the boy, whose home and school life was happy, had been idly experimenting with the hangman's noose when he slipped and was strangled. Or, said Chief Schroeder, an accident of this kind may have happened as the boy was playing with some of his friends, and they are too frightened to admit they were there. The chief is also investigating the possibility that Richard was murdered and his body later placed in the tree.

Playmates of the victim will be questioned after the funeral tomorrow, which will be held from the home. By this time the boys will have recovered from their fright and may be able to solve the mystery, Chief Schroeder said.

BANDITS HOLD UP CADDY MASTER OF FLOSSMOOR CLUB

Two bandits yesterday held up Ed Bendle, caddy master of the Flossmoor Country club, and took $75 from him.

The holdup took place in the club shop of the country club. Bendle, who had been alone in the building, left for a moment on business, and on his return found the robbers waiting for him. The money which they got was funds which he kept for the purpose of paying caddies.

County highway police, who investigated the robbery, said that the description of one of the bandits corresponded to that of one of the bandits who held up Richard O'Hara, 7012 South Shore drive, president of the Calumet club, a week ago, and robbed him of $225.

ROBBED OF HIS CONCERTINA.

William Dobrowolski, 2946 Allen avenue, returned home early yesterday from a dance which he had attended bearing with him a concertina with which he had been entertaining his friends. As he reached his home a man stepped out of the shadows, thrust a revolver against his side, and ran off with the concertina.

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GUARD FREE PRESS IN NEWSPAPER CODE, EDITORS' CHIEFS ASK

The board of directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, in its fall meeting at the Drake hotel yesterday, adopted a resolution holding that the newspaper code, under the NRA, should contain a clause guaranteeing the right of free speech and the freedom of the press.

In its preamble the resolution stated that the national recovery act and its enforcement "present possibilities of direct or indirect restrictions of the freedom of the press." The resolution also pointed out that the freedom of the press was guaranteed in the constitution, "not to confer a special and peculiar privilege upon the press but in order to protect the fundamental rights and essential liberties of a free people."

"It is a matter of the utmost importance to the American people as well as to the press," concludes the resolution, "that the newspaper code now being formulated under the provisions of the national recovery act shall contain a specific statement on behalf of the government, as one of the contracting parties, that the acceptance of a newspaper code is not intended to, and shall not be construed as waiving, abrogating, or modifying the rights of free speech and the freedom of the press as guaranteed under the constitutions of the United States and the several states."

FOUR CHILDREN DIE IN BLAZE ON WISCONSIN FARM

Older Sister Rescues Three Others.

Kaukauna, Wis., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Four of the eight young children of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evers, farmers living on Route 1 near here, were burned to death in a fire in the absence of their parents at midnight last night. The four other children, aroused by the eldest, Geraldine, 13, escaped into the snow in their nightclothes and bare feet.

The children burned to death are:
Rosella, 11.
Margaret, 9.
Martha, 3.
Norbert, 11 months.

The children who escaped are Geraldine, 13; Bertilla, 7; Cecelia, 5, and Richard, 2.

Fire Department Won't Come.

The Kaukauna fire department was called but refused to respond. The town boards in some northern counties have refused to pay for the services of fire departments and many departments have adopted a rule that they will not answer calls in the country when they believe the town will accept their services and then refuse to pay them.

Several individual members of the Kaukauna fire department took some of their smaller apparatus privately and went to the Evers home but were unable to rescue the children.

The father and mother were visiting at a farm home some distance away.

The four who were killed were sleeping on the upper floor. Geraldine and the three others were asleep downstairs when the oldest girl was awakened by the smoke.

Tries to Rescue Others.

She aroused the three with her on the first floor and thrust them into the snow and then undertook to gain the upper rooms to awaken the others but was met with a blast of heat and smoke that was impenetrable.

The 13 year old girl telephoned to the nearest neighbor, Joseph Hendricks, for aid. Hendricks and P. M. Johnson, a visitor, ran to the Evers farm. Hendricks placed a ladder against an upper window and broke the glass but was prevented from entering by the heat and flames.

The children's father arrived and undertook to enter the blazing house, but was held back by neighbors who saw the impossibility of reaching the children on the upper floor.

ROBERT WHITE, GOVERNOR'S SON, KILLED IN CRASH

Ohio Youth Victim of Auto Accident.

(Picture on back page.)

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Robert White, 21, a Princeton student, son of Gov. George White of Ohio, was killed near here late last night in an automobile accident.

White's auto swerved suddenly and struck a tree near Belle Meade about 11 p. m. His neck was broken.

Goodrich Lowry of New York and Miss Evelyn Higgins of Rochester, also in the automobile, were not seriously hurt.

Princeton authorities notified Gov. White and arrangements were made to send the body tonight to Marietta, O., the family home.

Students to Escort Body.

A student escort, headed by Carl Larsen, captain of the Princeton baseball team, will accompany it.

White, a senior, was popular and a member of the Colonial club. He was the third brother to attend Princeton, of which their father is an alumnus.

George White Jr. was to have married in Summit, N. J., on Friday, the bride being Carolyn Elizabeth Lawrence. Robert was to have been best man. Miss Lawrence said tonight no change in the wedding plans had been made thus far. Robert's oldest brother—David White—was graduated from Princeton in 1925.

From Lowry, 21, a Princeton senior, and from Miss Higgins, 20, both in Somerset hospital at Somerville, it was learned the three attended the Princeton-Dartmouth football game and were en route to Lowry's home, 210 East 68th street, New York.

Auto Strikes Tree.

The three crowded into the front seat of the open touring car. Lowry said he must have been dozing when the car suddenly shot from state highway 31, between Belle Mead and Harlingen, and hit a tree. White was thrown out and his head struck the road. The young woman was pinned in the car, but Lowry was tossed clear.

King Carol Picks Liberal Leader to Form Cabinet

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Premier Alexander Vaidavoevod, faced with declared opposition of the powerful National Peasant party, submitted the resignation of his cabinet to King Carol today. The king accepted and tonight commissioned Ion G. Duca, Liberal leader and former minister of the interior, to form a new government.

AUTOIST KILLED AS CAR CAREENS INTO RESIDENCE

Earlier Injuries Fatal to Another Victim.

Edward Snyder, 33 years old, 25 South 6th avenue, La Grange, lost his life early yesterday in a spectacular accident in which his automobile left the highway and was wrecked against the front porch of the home of E. B. Graham, former president of the village of Brookfield, at 4164 Du Bois boulevard in that suburb.

Tire marks in the street showed that Snyder's car swerved on the highway, struck a curb across the street from the Graham home, careened to the opposite side of the street, glanced off two trees in the yard and finally smashed into the steps. Snyder was thrown from his car and struck the door of the house, knocking it from its hinges. He died within a few minutes.

Year's Total Fatalities 944.

Snyder's death and two others raised county this year to 944. The other victims:

David Wiberg, 57 years old, 2247 North Latrobe avenue. Died in Lutheran Memorial hospital of injuries incurred Saturday when he was struck at Wabansia avenue and Humboldt boulevard by an automobile driven by George D. Styles, 519 South 24th avenue, Bellwood.

Louis Lang, 60 years old, of Chicago Heights, a farmer, was killed last night when he cranked his automobile in gear and the car ran over him. The accident occurred at Crawford avenue and the Lincoln highway, Chicago Heights. Lang's wife, Belle, saw the accident.

Stanley Slazes, 26 years old, of Grays Lake, was fatally injured yesterday when his motorcycle collided in that town with an automobile driven by Bosko Willard of Grays Lake. Slazes died in St. Therese's hospital, Waukegan.

S. B. Colgate in Collision.

Four persons were injured yesterday when the car in which they were riding on Milwaukee avenue near Half Day collided headon with a car driven by S. B. Colgate of the Deerpath inn, Lake Forest, an official of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company.

Colgate, who was not injured, is a member of the well known soap family. Those injured were William Cahill, 17 years old, 4935 West Van Buren street, the driver, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cahill, and Mrs. Mary Doeherty, 215 North Le Claire avenue.

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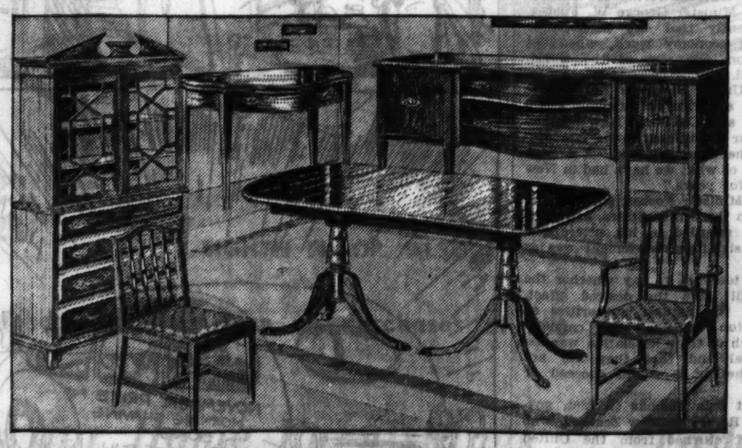

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SIZES: 14 to 20, 38 to 46, Little Women Sizes 33½ to 47½

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We're having a sale of Juvenile books, beautifully illustrated, 35c each, 3 for $1

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933.

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ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
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2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

A GUARANTY TO THE PEOPLE.

In the controversy over the inclusion of an explicit reservation in the newspaper code of rights under the 1st amendment to the constitution there seems to be a disposition to discredit the position of the newspaper association as selfish and lacking in public spirit. As interpreted officially, it is an attempt of one industry to escape the regulations applied to all other industries. This interpretation is adopted by some newspapers whose party affiliation is stronger than their professional loyalty.

The issue raised cannot be disposed of in this way. The guaranty of free press is not a special privilege granted the newspaper industry. It is not merely or even primarily a grant of right to the press. It is primarily a right of the people. The freedom of the press is essential to the freedom of the people. The publicist Junius in a crisis of the British struggle for free institutions wrote: "Let it be impressed upon your minds, let it be instilled into your children, that the liberty of the press is the palladium of all civil, political and religious rights of freemen." Thomas Jefferson said: "Our liberty depends upon the freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost." But Americans of this generation need not search out the lessons of the past for verification of these famous warnings, for they can find it in the history of their own time. They have seen the wave of reaction in Europe sweep away the republican institutions of three great nations and they will do well to note that in each case freedom of the press was the first of liberties to go down. Common sense will explain to any one the fate of free utterance when a régime based upon force seizes power. The suppression or control of the press is an invariable measure of government which imposes its will upon a nation.

But though this phenomenon is especially striking in the reactionary movement in Europe at this moment, we may find instances of it in our own country in our own time and we owe it to ourselves and our posterity to give special heed to these. Where a corrupt or incompetent government is in power the only protection of a community lies in the exposure and criticism which a free press can and will provide most effectively. No free society can survive freedom of utterance, the most influential agent of which is a free press. The spoken word of the individual does not carry far enough. Without a free press corruption or incompetence in public affairs is immune. Without a free press popular self-government is impossible.

The 1st amendment was embedded in the fundamental law of the nation, in the federal institution and in the state constitutions because the American people proposed to govern itself and did not trust any man or association of men, however noble of motive, to exercise authority free from their question. We are confident this principle is still alive in the hearts and minds of the nation and will survive all emergencies.

The 1st amendment guaranteed a free press to the people. Newspapers can survive and in some measure prosper by complying with the will of government and serving its purposes. Any autocrat will foster a press he can control, for he will find it an invaluable instrumentality. But a free press he will not and cannot in the long run tolerate, however benign his intentions may be.

In the United States open and acknowledged attempts to suppress publicity and criticism are very rare for obvious reasons. Pressure is masked. Newspapers in opposition to individuals or parties in power are treated to various forms of coercion by indirection. A favorite resource is the building ordinance, and we suspect there are few newspapers which have not been visited by building or factory inspectors looking for excuses to penalize or threaten. Opposition newspapers in such cases find that regulations are interpreted much more strictly against them than against other buildings, and they are expected to draw the proper inferences from this discrimination. Thus a separate law or code for newspapers opens the way to oppression or even extermination. Censorship of publicity or criticism may easily be applied in the disguise of regulation of the physical and economic conditions of publication.

Virtue or good intention in government, in the doctrine of a free society, is not a satisfactory substitute for liberty. The belittlement in Washington of the free press issue is significant. It has been said that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" and no official whose spirit is American will resent such vigilance in the press. If Gen. Johnson has no intention of using his powers to infringe directly or by indirection the freedom of the press, his attitude toward the assertion of press freedom is not easily explainable. If he feels that fears of infringement are insubstantial he knows nevertheless that they are expressed by many responsible newspapers and that he can dispose of them by approving the reservations they demand. They cannot be removed, but rather they will be intensified, by declaring them unfounded or, as he implies, insincere and ulterior.

THE LAWYER CRIMINAL.

The current issue of the American Bar Association Journal contains a forceful editorial entitled "Exterminate the 'Lawyer Criminal'," adopting a phrase created by this paper some years ago. It was inspired by Attorney General Cummings' address on that topic at the recent convention of the American Bar association, to which THE TRIBUNE gave emphatic endorsement at the time. The Journal notes that the topic is not a novel one and readers of TRIBUNE editorials will not find it so since for several years we have been urging the duty of the bar to deal with this flagrant factor of our crime problem. The president of the Association of the Bar of New York City speaks, we are confident, with approval of the best element of the legal fraternity everywhere in the country when he asserts that his association "is under a peculiar responsibility not only to the profession but to the public to remove all such practitioners from the ranks of the profession," and we can only add that our constant observation of the conditions of crime has long ago convinced THE TRIBUNE that the task of elimination must be more energetically attacked than it has been up to this time.

It has been plain to us that the unscrupulous practitioner in the criminal courts is an important factor in the defeat of justice, and we have repeatedly protested indifference or failure to take drastic measures by the legal fraternity for its removal or at least its restriction. THE TRIBUNE recognizes the delicacy and difficulty of the task, but that does not absolve the profession from its duty. The profession has a special responsibility to remove the stain upon its calling and is best fitted to deal with the problem.

The lawyer criminal has had too much immunity and he constitutes one of the most serious menaces in the widespreading evil of organized crime. THE TRIBUNE has pointed this out repeatedly and hopes that Attorney General Cummings' appeal will energize the bar and the judiciary of the nation to delay action no longer. As the Journal remarks, "the means for dealing with this disgraceful situation are at hand in the form of criminal prosecutions or disbarment proceedings. What is needed is an extra amount of diligence in securing evidence of either actual criminal connivance or of misdemeanor or malpractice in a professional capacity." We would add that even where punishment is eluded the very fact that the bar is alert and ready to strike will restrain unscrupulous practice in substantial degree. The lawyer criminal takes advantage of professional laches but he will walk more warily when he knows that the bar and the judiciary have determined to bring him to strict account.

CUBA DOWNHILL.

Cuba is slipping and the brakes are not visible. The present government is that of a temporarily successful faction. Its apparent authority comes from the former "noncom," now colonel, Fulgencio Batista, who proves himself able to handle sufficient troops effectively enough to set them up in one alley and knock them down in another. Cuba is supposed to have constitutional processes, but for years they have been known by their infractions and not by their applications.

Thus far Cuba has not proved that it will follow the election returns and consequently more elections will be only more invitations to the war dance. The party favored by the election returns does not know how to use political advantage moderately and the partisans defeated do not know how to accept defeat. When such a condition exists self-government is an impossibility.

When Machado fled the country Cuba was put to the test. If the revolutionaries had the making of a government in them they would have agreed upon an interim administration and have resorted to constitutional procedure for its successor. Instead they kicked out the provisional president and have been fighting ever since. The greatest phantasy would be a hope of settlement by electoral methods. If the Cuban democracy were asked to try democratic practices the opposing partisans might call a half hour's truce for derisive laughter.

If Cuba could get a market and a price for its sugar the Cubans might be tranquilized by the taking of profits and the pleasures of prosperity. Any president would be a good president if the tariff walls were down and the prices were up, but other countries are determined to get away from the import of cane sugar and to cut off that outflow of exchange. They will produce sugar at a loss to keep their money at home. Cuba full of sugar is Cuba full of hornets.

The progressive degeneration of the island is an awkward development for the United States. Haiti and Nicaragua could go back to the jungle and cause less trouble. In Cuba the United States has responsibilities without authority. Disorders are a reflection upon uncle, but anything done to help out is a cause of reproach. Mr. Welles in a fine spirit of optimism helped the island get rid of Machado, and everything subsequent has been worse.

This Caribbean ward from the Spanish war ought to be useful in one respect. It ought to teach the United States something with regard to the Philippines, principally either to stay in, or, in getting out, get out bag and baggage. Responsibility goes out with authority.

Editorial of the Day

MACHINE GUN LAWS.

[Des Moines Tribune.]

Not many students of the crime problem missed the testimony in the Urschel kidnaping case which dealt with the purchase of a machine gun by Mrs. George Kelly, one of the principal defendants.

The inference deducible from this evidence was that there is no legal curb whatever against the purchase of machine guns in Texas.

Whether that is true or not, it is a fact that the Texas legislature has rushed a bill to passage forbidding sale of such weapons in that state to any one except peace officers. That is progress, to be sure, but experience in other jurisdictions would seem to indicate that it is not enough.

Restraints are needed even upon sales to peace officers, and unless such sales are closely checked and careful records kept of the future disposition of the weapons sold they have a way of turning up eventually in the wrong hands.

It was disgraceful indeed that the Kellys were able to buy a machine gun from an ordinary hardware merchant in Texas; it will be only a little less disgraceful if the new law leaves open the possibility of obtaining them without much trouble from unauthorized dealers.

A CANNED PRODUCT.

Stranger—What makes your cat so small?

Boy—I guess it's because we feed it on condensed milk.—Pathfinder.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. W. D.

THIS WAY OUT and do not slam the door! The new rich of the prohibition era are moving back to the flat over the grocery store. They have sold their imported thirty thousand dollar automobiles and given the haughty uniformed chauffeur a swift kick in the pants. Invitations are coming every day through the mail to attend an auction of the beautiful things bought by the bootlegger when he made hootch in the bathtub and sold it to us within three hours for twenty dollars a quart. Ah, those were indeed the days. One announcement of the sale of a bootlegger's Lares and Penates says they include:

Handsome Bergamo wooden carved sculptures, three chandeliers of the Adams period, Chippendale chairs and mahogany writing table, pair of Louis XIV. mirrors, rare set of Gobelin tapestries, Boule and Contra-Boule cabinets, Sevres vases, genuine old Spanish master XVI. century, also two pictures by Zoffany. Old Chinese porcelain and English silver.

Wonder how many of the lads who bought the bootleggers' hootch have "handsome Bergamo wooden carved sculptures and three chandeliers of the Adams period" in their parlor, bedroom, and bath? Probably very few. Anyhow, it's sundown for the bootleggers. But it was a great life while it lasted. Now it's gone. Sic transit gloria mundi.

—‡—

AND NOW—GOODNIGHT.

And now, Arcturus, goodnight,
And thanks for the light.
It was a swell show your ray
Lit up so grandly in May—
A great show, attesting that, still,
The good old slogan, "I Will,"
Like your beam, faithful star,
Flashed down from afar
By our fathers of '98,
Has lost not its potency.

Goodnight to the milling mobs,
So avid for thrills and throbs,
Marching through Science Hall,
Eager to master it all—
Student in cap and gown,
Teacher, preacher and clown—
Surfeited, turning away,
At last, to the mad Midway,
Harlequin hippodrome—
Now they have all gone home.

Goodnight to the still lagoon
That mirrors the waning moon;
Goodnight to the magic gleams
(O dream of a thousand dreams!)
That put the aurora to shame
With radiant, roseate flame,
With purple and green and gold,
Unvisioned by mortals of old—
Such light as could never be,
They said, on land or on sea.

Also goodnight and good luck
To the chair boy whose push and pluck,
Whether his rickshaw was laden
With corpulent widow, or maiden,
Impelled him, in sun and in rain,
To explore and expand and explain,
To smile and to carry on.
And may his brains and his brawn
And tips, if any, maintain
Him snugly in college again.

Goodnight to the temples and towers,
To the tired and drooping flowers,
To the weary, foot-worn walks,
To the dioramas, the talks;
To the ballyhoo and the din,
The glory, the glamour, the sin.
As the Wings of the Century fold,
As the furnace fires grow cold,
And the drop-curtain shadows fall,
Goodnight, goodnight to them all.

EOLUS.

—‡—

"HURL FRESH EGGS at Senator Huey P. Long."—Headline. They must have been awful sore at the Kingfish. Eggs cost thirty-five cents a dozen these days.

—‡—

AND MAHATMA GANDHI was egged at Nagpur. And Gandhi was willing to starve himself to death to free his countrymen. People throw eggs at anything at all these days. Nothing is sacred. The back to the farm movement is a fine thing because then you can have your own chickens and have all the eggs you want both for throwing personally and selling to others. If this thing keeps up egg producing ought to become a major industry all around the world.

—‡—

ANYHOW, I am so fed up on hearing about it and having people ask me what I think of it, and reading books and magazine articles on the subject and columns and columns of newspaper stories all about the same thing that I am having a neat placard lettered which I am going to wear over my manly bosom suspended from a string around my neck. The placard will read as follows, to-wit, namely, also turn rule and quote:

It's Made Me a Nervous Wreck!
I Will Scream!
Kick Over the Furniture!
Spill Soup on the Tablecloth!
And Race Down the Street
Biting One and All
In the Left (or Right) Ankle
If Any One So Much
As Mentions to Me—
NRA.

—‡—

"I DO NOT NEED your vote," says Herr Hitler to the Germans, "for I am firmly in the saddle." Which is all very well unless somebody slips a burr under the saddle. Many's the rider that has gone right over his horse's head because of a little insignificant burr.

—‡—

THE UNITED STATES has licked every country it ever fought except Henry Ford. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright, 1933, By The Chicago Tribune.]

A MOST COMMON DISEASE—HEADACHE.

If the common cold is the most important disease to which man is a prey, the common headache is a close second.

Dr. Peter Bassoe says it is about the commonest disease of civilized people, which estimate requires the elimination of the common cold on some technicality or other, but otherwise stands up well. However, in order to have this statement stand, it is necessary to define migraine as meaning any form of sick headache. By sick headache is meant a headache not due to the onset of a definite disease, such as malarial fever.

Riley's definition of migraine is "periodic incapacitating headache culminating in nausea and vomiting, often preceded by visual disturbances, followed by sleep, and with a background of relatively perfect health."

This definition broadens the disease much beyond the limitation to a headache involving only one side of the head, a one time French conception. This understanding of migraine makes it include the monthly headaches of women, headaches due to constipation and biliousness, those caused by the eating of certain foods, by gorging food, and by drinking liquor, and those due to eye strain, epilepsy, and many other conditions.

Some children are subject to attacks of migraine, though this is unusual. A migrainous child is of a certain build and a certain behavior type. All such are very much in need of change in habits and in social relations—far more so than is the need for medicines. Unless cared for along this line such children become semi-invalids and some of them develop epilepsy.

Perhaps the average age at which migraine starts is sixteen years. The rule is that the earliest attacks are not very severe. As time goes by the discomfort is increased, necessitating a day or two in bed. While men are rarely confined to bed by attacks, the mind is so confused that they must forego important decisions. In estimating the importance of migraine Dr. Bassoe specifies interference with business and pleasure and loss of time as important elements in his calculation.

The rule is that at somewhere between 40 and 45 years of age attacks begin to lessen in severity and to come less frequently. At 60 most migraine sufferers pass into calmer waters and rarely if ever have attacks during the remainder of life.

The common opinion is that women are the principal sufferers. Dr. Bassoe studied the history of 279 cases of this disorder under his care at some time or other. He found the great majority of his migrainous patients were females. However, he is disposed to agree with several other physicians that the migrainous men are as numerous as women of the class, the difference being that the men do not consult physicians so frequently.

SHOULD BE GOOD PLACE.

M. R. writes:

1. Would a high altitude, such as Santa Fé or other mountain places about seven to eight thousand feet, be beneficial or otherwise for a person with low blood pressure, slight anemia, and underweight, but with a normal heart?
2. Would a high altitude have a bad effect on one's digestion?
3. Are tea, coffee, and alcoholic beverages harmful or otherwise in a high altitude?
4. What, in a general way, should one eat while becoming adjusted to a high altitude?

REPLY.

1. It should be.
2. Not a factor.
3. Same as 2.
4. Whatever would be eaten elsewhere.

OPERATION CURES.

C. A. T. writes:

1. Why do piles itch?
2. What is the best treatment for them?
3. If neglected, what might be serious results?

REPLY.

1. Itching is something of a neuralgia. Among the causes are infection, lack of proper care.
2. Operation cures. Cleanliness and care will cure many cases. Light therapy cures the secondary symptom in many cases.
3. Nothing except continued discomfort.

COATED TONGUE.

M. W. writes:

1. What are the causes of a coated tongue?
2. Can it be cured, and how?
3. Do fruits containing acid cause this condition of the tongue?

REPLY.

1. Among them are sleeping with the mouth open, constipation, other causes of reverse peristalsis, nausea.
2. Yes, by overcoming the cause. The coat can be scraped off. Chewing gum helps.
3. No.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

APPLY TO IMMIGRATION SERVICE.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—[Friend of the People.]—A friend of mine came here from Canada on March 21, 1929, under a non-quota visa and is holding a labor identification card. Is he qualified to apply for his first papers or will he be deported? Should he apply for papers?

L. E. L.

The subject of the above inquiry should apply to the district director of immigration, 12th floor, new postoffice building, Chicago, for information regarding his immigration status. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director United States Department of Labor.

REPAIRS ORDERED.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—[Friend of the People.]—Is a frame two flat building in danger of falling? The building in question shakes when two or more people walk across the floor in upper flat. The building has sagged to one side. Also am unable to get owner to repair chimney and broken porch. L. J. T.

Inspection has been made by this department and the owner notified to repair porch and railings on roof of rear building and put same in good and safe condition.
JOHN E. ERICSSON,
Commissioner of Buildings.

AGENCY ACCOUNTS.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. What would be the status of an agency account with the trust department of a bank in case such bank should fail? 2. Would the securities so held by the bank be in any way affected by the bank's liabilities? F. B.

1. Depends on what you include in the term "agency account."
2. Securities specifically set apart for the customer should be recovered without deduction, but cash held in the vault and represented only by a book entry is the account would be like other claims and would take only a general dividend.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CHANGE OF NAME.

Galva, Ill., Nov. 8.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it lawful in the state of Illinois to change a name without court procedure? A says court procedure is necessary. B says it is not. Please advise. C. R. C.

"It is sufficient, in legal proceedings and elsewhere, that a person is designated by a name by which he is commonly known and called, even though it is not his true name. . . . A marriage by the name by which the individual is commonly known is valid. . . . Where it is not done for a fraudulent purpose, and in the absence of statutory restriction, one may lawfully change his name without resort to any legal proceedings, and for all purposes the name thus assumed will constitute his legal name just as if he had borne it from birth."—45 C. J., 380, 381.

Chapter 96 of the Illinois Revised Statutes provides that a person "may" file a petition and secure a court decree, but it is held that such statutes do not abrogate the common law right of an individual to change his name without application to the courts.

In adopting a new name one should, for convenience, give notice of the change to those persons to whom the information may be material. In transactions in which the old name appears we suggest continuing to use it, to avoid confusion. For example, the same name under which one took title to real estate should be used in a subsequent conveyance.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PROPERTY PURCHASE.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it legal for a married woman to buy property in her maiden name? B. S.

Yes, as far as the bare facts stated are concerned, but if she is better known by the other name it would be preferable to use the name by which she is best known. In any event the existence of her husband's dower right should not be concealed in future transactions.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

From Across the Sea

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—With astonishment, with misgiving, but with intense interest, New Zealand is watching President Roosevelt's new deal.

This country, which made an effort to regulate wages and hours of labor for a period of 40 years and only recently hurled the scheme into the dust bin because of the pressure of lower world prices for her produce, views with a sort of amazed annoyance the spectacle of the world's greatest industrial nation taking over the whole project.

That note of resentment is heard on every side. The Conservatives [radicals anywhere else] endeavor to be loftily superior. Former Prime Minister Coates, who was in charge of the government during the absence of Prime Minister George W. Forbes, said recently that the attempt to make an economy work, when set apart from the rest of the world, would fail.

"The United States is just emerging from a period of economic medievalism," said Coates. "New Zealand had better conditions in the last century. The Roosevelt code is a poor imitation of what we have had in New Zealand for years."

Prime Minister Forbes, since his return from the United States, has proven more guarded in his utterances. His one significant statement was as follows:

"It is too soon to say whether the NRA will have the desired effect. Some of the highest authorities at Washington informed me candidly that much of their legislation was experimental and that they did not know whether it would succeed or fail."

Against this Thomas C. List, governor of Rotary in New Zealand, who has just returned from the United States, talks of "Mr. Roosevelt's amazing program" and hails the President as "a man of action as well as courage."

List sees "Mr. Roosevelt's stupendous powers" possibly leading to a new era in world politics.

Harry E. Holland, leader of the New Zealand Labor party, sees the new deal as something which this country should take as a model. The new deal, he declares, is something which the Labor party would be proud to own.

THE RESCUE

[London Humorist (Copyright).]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WHICH FARMERS?

Oconto County, Wis., Nov. 10.—"The farmers themselves voted to continue the strike," said a strike leader. But which farmers? The strikers, of course. The communist party could easily elect all its candidates if only communists were allowed to vote. In Oconto county the strikers claim a large majority, but it is significant that to date no vote of dairy plant patrons—the men who get the milk checks and therefore take the loss in a milk strike—has as yet been taken, although the county agent has been requested to take charge of such a vote as agent of all the farmers.

This has become more than a farm question. Most thinking farmers have decided that their rights as given in the constitution of the United States are more important to them than their welfare as farmers. They feel that men who violate these basic laws by destroying property, obstructing highways, and searching without a warrant are hardly the men to clamor for more laws, even price fixing laws. What assurance have we that they would obey more laws after they got them?

Milo Reno says the farm strike is a battle with organized wealth. It looks more like a battle with their neighbors. Organized wealth is not being destroyed, but the farmers themselves. This closing down of dairy plants will flatten a farmer's pocketbook just as surely as a highwayman flattens it by taking the proceeds of his milk check. A. B. W.

MILLIONS THROWN AWAY.

La Grange, Ill., Nov. 8.—Daily it is becoming more and more apparent that the government is chiseling on itself.

Advance figures indicate quite plainly that any decrease in the acreage of winter wheat in the so-called wheat belt is going to be largely if not entirely offset by increases in other areas. More millions of dollars thrown away. In addition to that we have the same government that is trying to reduce production spending tens of millions of dollars on new irrigation works to bring under cultivation millions of acres of new land.

The plan of subsidizing each farmer, by means of a check from the government, to reduce his acreage 20 per cent may possibly make the recipients Democrat minded, but it will not reduce production. The plan of acreage leasing as originally promulgated called for the retirement of large areas from cultivation, not a few acres from each farm. In its original shape it had some commendable features and might be workable if the government would stop promoting additional irrigation projects, but as now being administered it is beyond human power to enforce. S. M. FLASHER.

MR. FORD'S POLITICS.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 2.—Your correspondent, J. W. Lendrem, desires to know what political party Henry Ford supported at the last presidential election. Mr. Ford supported the Republican party. He spoke for Mr. Hoover from the Dearborn plant over a nation-wide hookup just before the election. This was the first time Ford had ever made a speech in behalf of any candidate for office, or, in fact, any kind of a speech at all. Henry Ford did not, however, cast any ballot in the last election because he failed to qualify in his Dearborn district by registering in time as an elector. He attributed this to neglect.

When Herbert Hoover spoke at Detroit on the eve of the election Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, sole owners of the Ford Motor company, sat on the speakers' platform with Mr. Hoover, as did Mrs. Ford.

The night that Herbert Hoover left Detroit for Washington Henry Ford and his son accompanied him and remained with him all night at the White House. In addition Henry Ford gave $25,000 to Mr. Hoover's campaign fund. All or most of these facts appeared in the public press. CLARENCE MILLIGAN.

AN INTERRUPTED SPEECH.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—It is difficult for me to imagine why the National Broadcasting company cut Mr. Johnson's speech of today's date in order to give listeners information on what the hog market had to offer in the way of entertainment.

Mr. Johnson had just made it clear that large companies were eager to accept the advantages the NRA offers, but were unwilling to accept the disadvantages. Can it be possible Mr. Johnson was getting too warm? Possibly, Wall street is cramming old rags and worthless stock certificates down the throat of Mr. NRA.

At any rate, Mr. Johnson was cut off in the midst of his speech. I should consider it a personal insult to the administrator. W. K. SABIN.

THE NOMENCLATURE OF NUTS.

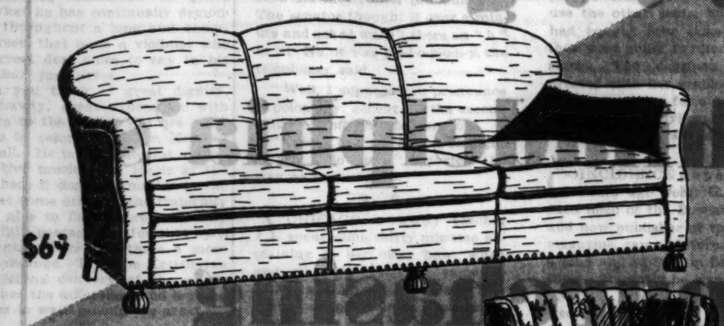
Chicago, Nov. 7.—A New York Yankee and an Ohio Buckeye are trying to make me believe that a shellbark hickory nut is the same as a pignut. Will some TRIBUNE reader that knows something about the nut family please come forward and furnish the desired information so I can have these two guys' heads examined? B. P.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

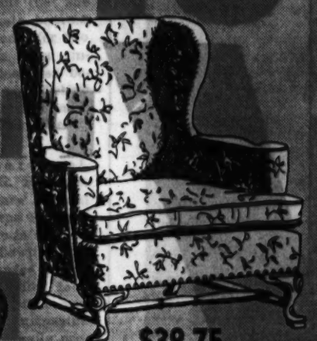
OH ALL DAY I'M ON TH' PRAI-RIE
I RIDE IN TH' SADDLE
NOT EVEN A DOG BOYS, T' TROT BY MY SIDE
FOR MERCY SAKE WHY DON'T YOU GET A NEW TUNE - I'VE LISTENED TO THAT ONE TOO LONG
HONK HONK
NOVEMBER PRIZE FOR MORNING SHAVING SONG -
NICK & PULL SHAVING CREAM RADIO HOUR
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
CARR WILLIAMS

Look for the Green Tag

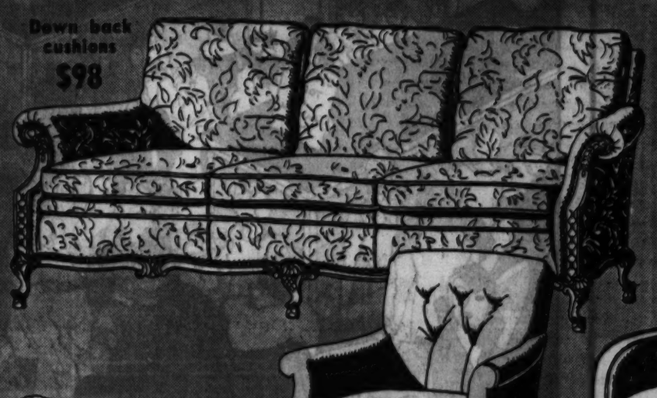
YOU'LL FIND MARVELOUS FURNITURE VALUES IN A FLOOR-WIDE SELLING BEGINNING TODAY



$69



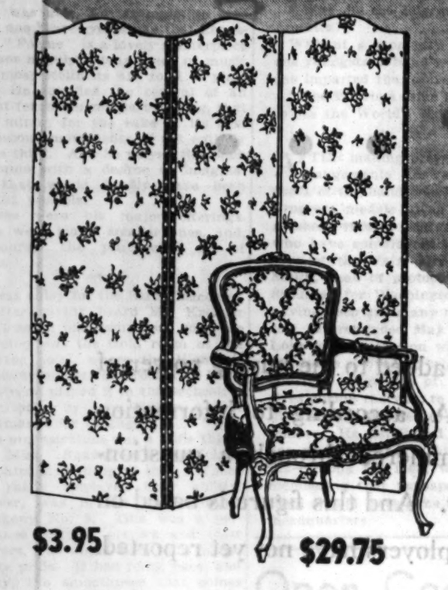
$39.75
Hair and down



Down back cushions
$98

Down seat and back
$39.75

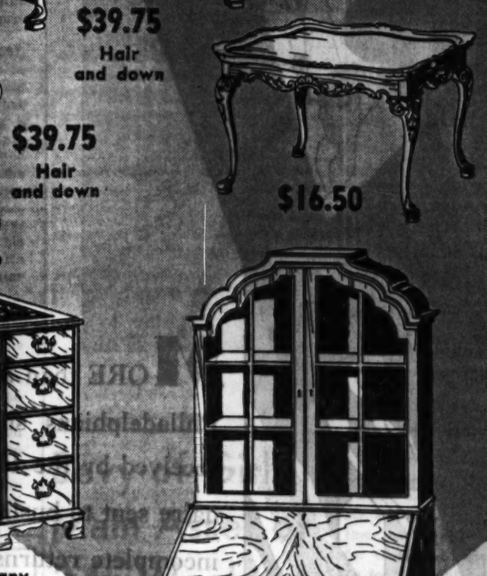
Solid Walnut
$9.85



$3.95

$29.75

$38
All mahogany or walnut. Leather top.



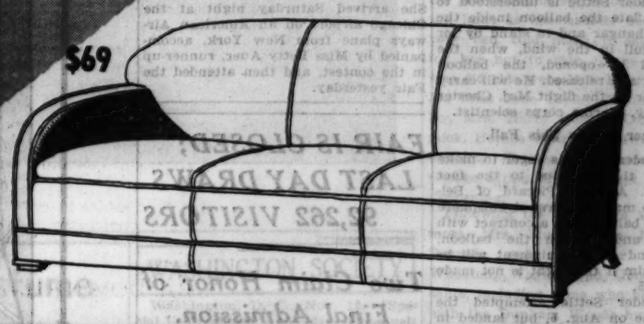
$39.75
Hair and down

$16.50

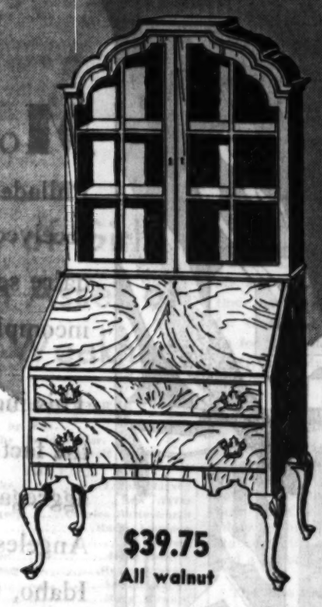
Genuine leather
$34.50

$29.75

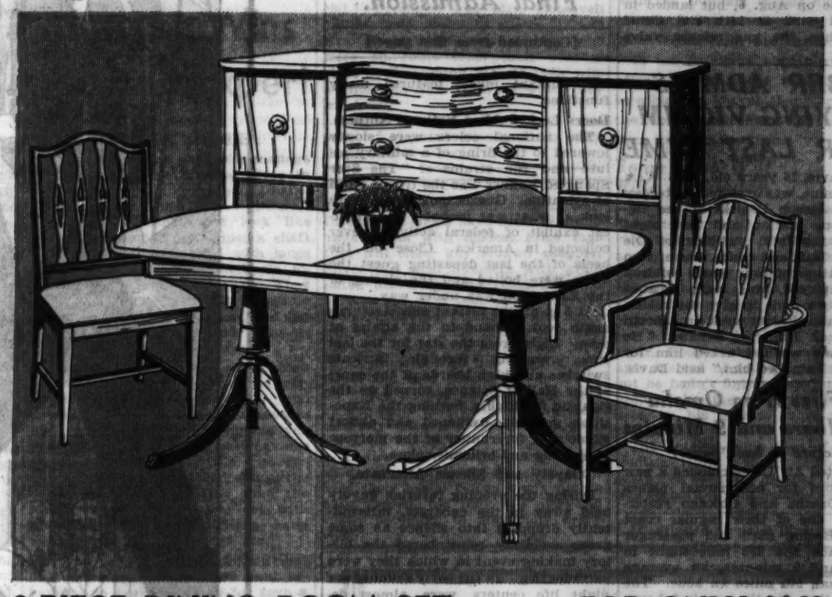
$29.75



$69



$39.75
All walnut



8-PIECE DINING ROOM SET . . . . . FOR ONLY $149

Solid mahogany . . . graceful in design . . . worn edges and corners. Sideboard, table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Extra pieces available. A wonderful set for this low price. *Not sketched:* Two styles of dining room sets: Duncan Phyfe or 10-legged table. Both in all walnut or all mahogany. Either style, in an 8-piece set, for $135.

"Why, many of these pieces are priced lower than at leading factories," exclaimed a dealer from out of town to one of our salespeople. *"I know,"* he continued, *"I just covered the market."* We might supplement that by the wistful remark of one of the manufacturers who said, "It would be profitable for me *right now* to buy my furniture back from Field's."

Look for the Green Tag. It puts a fashion, quality and value pedigree on the piece it's attached to.

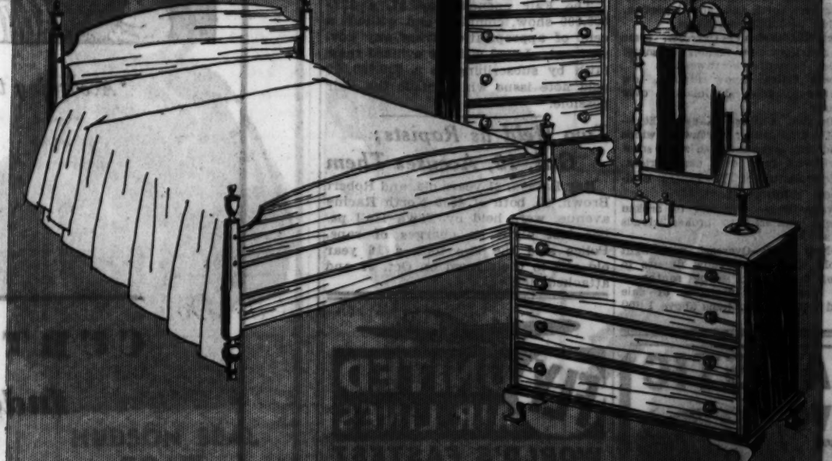
You'll marvel as you go from one section to another . . . for every Eighth Floor section participates, Scientific Sleep Equipment and unfinished furniture included.

Rather than describe every piece on this page we've illustrated as many styles as space would permit . . . (of course there are any number we couldn't get in!).

You'll welcome this opportunity to make substantial savings. And to get your home ready for Thanksgiving and for the holiday season.

Maple
5 Pieces
$25

Solid mahogany
3 Pieces
$69.50



SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SET, 3 PIECES, $54.50

You can tell to look at it how attractive it is. The finish is excellent. Bed, dresser and chest. Other pieces also low priced. *Not sketched:* Two styles in bedroom sets of butt walnut and gumwood. 2 twin beds, dresser and chest. Either style, 4 pieces, $89.50.

Chintz
$7.50

EIGHTH FLOOR, ALSO EVANSTON STORE

Inquire About Our Extended Payment Plan on Purchases of $50 or More

Headquarters for Home Furnishings . . . Fashion . . . Variety . . . Quality . . . Moderate Price

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SETTLE PACKS UP HIS BALLOON; MAY FLY FROM AKRON

Backers of Stratosphere Flight to Meet Today.

Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle, Navy balloonist who has been waiting two months for favorable weather to make an ascension into the stratosphere from the World's Fair grounds, supervised the packing of his balloon and metal gondola yesterday at the Goodyear air dock. An announcement is expected today of plans to make the ascension at Akron, Ohio.

Commander Settle is known to be considering the possibility of inflating the balloon inside the large hangar of the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation at Akron. The flight has been impossible here because he cannot inflate the bag in winds of more than six miles an hour, and there has been no calm period during the time he waited. The Akron hangar is 211 feet high, 325 feet wide and 1,175 feet long. The stratosphere balloon is 164 feet tall when inflated.

Backers to Meet Today.

The announcement today is expected to be made at a meeting of representatives of the companies that are sponsoring the flight. These include the Union Carbide and Carbon company, National Broadcasting company, Dow Metal company and the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation. The equipment was made ready for immediate shipment yesterday, and a release order to remove it from the Fair grounds was obtained from officials.

Commander Settle is understood to plan to inflate the balloon inside the Goodyear hangar and to stand by for the first lull in the wind, when the doors will be opened, the balloon moved out and released. He will carry as observer on the flight Maj. Chester L. Fordney, Marine corps scientist.

Eager to Fly This Fall.

Commander Settle is eager to make the flight this fall due to the fact that Prof. Auguste Piccard of Belgium, who made the first stratosphere flight in a balloon, has a contract with the Fair under which the balloon, gondola and other equipment will be given to him if the flight is not made by Dec. 15.

Commander Settle attempted the flight alone on Aug. 5, but landed in a railroad yard at 14th and Canal streets when the gas release valve stuck.

ROBBER ADMITS SLAYING VICTIM FOR LAST DIME

John Davis, 26 years old, 1823 West Austin avenue, was arrested yesterday by Sergt. Joseph Ponicki of the Racine avenue station and last night confessed the fatal stabbing of Ole Olson, 525 Hartland court. Olson, who was the father of four small children and unemployed, was slain because he had only a dime to give the robber who held him up last week on Lincoln avenue near Fullerton avenue. "He attacked me when I asked him for money, so I stabbed him," said Davis.

Plane Flies from Omaha in 2 Hours and 9 Minutes

(Picture on back page.)

The United Air Lines claimed a new speed record for commercial planes between Omaha and Chicago yesterday when one of their regular coast to coast Boeing mail and passenger planes made the 433 mile flight in 2 hours and 9 minutes, an average of more than 201 miles an hour. The scheduled time for the run is 3 hours and 10 minutes. The pilots, Richard Petty and Don Calligan, reported that they found a favoring tailwind at 8,000 feet.

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. Nov. 12 to noon Nov. 13:

Chicago-St. Louis, Chicago-Evansville—Partly overcast, some low clouds and snow flurries over extreme north portion; northwest gales.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Overcast, followed by snow flurries over north and central portion, shifting gales becoming northwest.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Overcast, some low clouds and light rain turning to snow; shifting gales becoming northwest.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Snow flurries, low clouds, northwest gales diminishing over north portion.

Chicago-Omaha, Chicago-Kansas City—Clearing with diminishing northwest winds over west portion, overcast with some snow flurries, northwest gales over east portion.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon tomorrow:

Atlanta-Evansville—Overcast to broken clouds, except scattered to broken clouds near Atlanta.

Cleveland-New York—Overcast with light rain probably changing to snow flurries in and west of mountains; strong southwest shifting to west winds probably of gale force in and west of mountains above 1,000 feet.

BEAUTY VISITS FAIR

JULE LINDEN.
[Metropolitan Newsreel Photo.]

Miss Jule Linden, who was selected as Miss Newark in a beauty contest recently in Newark, N. J., was the last beauty queen to visit the Fair. She arrived Saturday night at the Chicago airport on an American Airways plane from New York, accompanied by Miss Betty Auer, runner-up in the contest, and then attended the Fair yesterday.

FAIR IS CLOSED; LAST DAY DRAWS 92,262 VISITORS

Two Claim Honor of Final Admission.

[Continued from first page.]

and militant music featured many functions.

Doors Locked After National Anthem.

The national colors were slowly lowered to the firing of a military salute and the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" as the troops stood at attention. Guests took a last hasty look at what was probably the greatest exhibit of federal activities ever collected in America. Close on the heels of the last departing guest the gates were bolted and the closing of the Exposition was under way.

At 5 p. m. the distant star Arcturus again took a hand in the affairs of man. Light from the star for the last time, working through intricate switches and high boards of the court of the Hall of Science, turned on the gigantic floodlights, bathing the Exposition grounds, darkened and almost silent as a forerunner of the morrow, in shifting and brilliant colors.

Gayety and Silence Alternate.

During the evening feverish gayety held sway in the cabarets, intermittently dropping into silence as some group suddenly remembered the history making event in which they were participating. In the early evening the night life centers were almost deserted—visitors taking the last few hours to view the exhibits again.

Two months from now the lake front will again be a beehive of activity as officials prepare for the reopening June 1. But it will be a different Fair. The century has ended, although progress continues, and the Fair, in its old state, has ceased to be.

The idea of the 1933 Fair was first broached in 1923, it was organized as an Illinois corporation in 1928, and in 1929 became international when congress, by a joint resolution, authorized the President to invite nations to participate.

The Fair opened May 27, a $37,000,000 show, complete and without a cent of appropriation from any government. Loyal citizens evinced their faith by subscribing to a $10,000,000 gold note issue which made the Fair possible.

Two Held as Rapists; Girl, 16, Accuses Them

Roy Larsen, 21 years old, and Robert Brown, 22, both of 4539 North Racine avenue, were held by Town Hall police last night on charges of rape. Police said the two took a 16 year old girl to their room on Oct. 29 and attacked her.

DAILY PROGRAMS WILL CONTINUE AT PLANETARIUM

With the closing of the world's fair yesterday, the Adler planetarium returned to its normal status under the south park commissioners and will continue its daily programs. It will remain outside the closed fair grounds, open to bus and automobile traffic.

During the fair the planetarium presented 2,625 demonstrations, which were witnessed by 840,736 persons. The hours during which it will operate hereafter are as follows:

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., with demonstrations at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.; Tuesday and Friday, open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., with demonstrations at 11 a. m., 3 and 8 p. m.; Sunday, open from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., demonstrations at 3 and 4 p. m.

The topic for demonstrations during the remainder of November is "Objects of Special Interest in the Sky."

SURFACE LINES ADOPT PRE-FAIR CAR SCHEDULES

With the close of A Century of Progress officials of the Chicago Surface Lines yesterday announced a partial return to car line routings of pre-Fair days. Some service is being maintained to accommodate those who will have business to transact at the Fair in anticipation of the reopening next June and to afford convenient transportation to visitors to the Adler planetarium, Shedd aquarium, Field museum, and Soldiers' field.

Street cars on Madison and State streets, Broadway and Wentworth avenue will return to their former routes this morning. Those on Roosevelt and Cermak roads and a portion of the Clark street cars will continue present routes.

The Illinois Central railroad's suburban service will begin operations today on pre-Fair schedules and the Chicago Motor Coach company will shift buses to conform with new conditions.

Coast Guardsmen Recover Woman's Body from Lake

Coast guardsmen from the central station yesterday recovered the body of a woman about 60 years old from the lake a mile and a half off Navy pier. The woman wore a white gold wedding ring bearing on its inside the inscription "Jesus." She was about 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighed about 135 pounds. The crew which found her was searching for the body of a young woman who was seen to leap into the lake on Saturday.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

Jewelry watches gold teeth plated articles diamonds silver etc. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We pay full gold value at the rate prescribed by law.

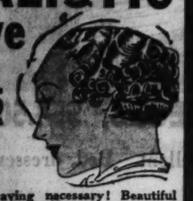
Licensed by U. S. Government—P 20
Established 1900

Chicago Gold Smelting Co.
59 E. MADISON ST., ROOM 515
(Corner Wabash, 5th Floor)
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce

Advertise in The Tribune

REALISTIC Wave

$5 Value! $1.75



No finger waving necessary! Beautiful Waves—Fascinating Ringlets!

● CASTILE SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 45c
At Shops with (*)

● Ringlet-End Permanent $1.50
Transforms unruly straight ends into soft, alluring ringlets. Takes but an hour's time.

A Staff of Expert Men Hair Cutters

THOMPSON-MURRAY
● BEAUTY SHOPS ●

*39 S. State, DEArborn 8740
*36 W. Randolph, DEArborn 7585
North: * 618 Diversey — Bit. 2720
*4605 Sheridan — Edge. 2650
*3222 Lincoln Ave.—Bit. 7050
*4008 Milwaukee — Ave. 6544
Evanston: 636 Church St.—Green. 3840
518 Main St. — Green. 3700
South: *6319 S. Halsted — Nor. 2060
West: *4003 W. Madison—Nev. 6464
Oak Park: * 137 N. Marion—Euc. 10277

FLY UNITED AIR LINES

WORLD'S FASTEST MULTI-MOTOR SERVICE

New Boeing planes . . 2 pilots
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UP . . . goes Philadelphia's purchasing power . . .

MORE than $20,000,000 annually has been added to the buying power of Philadelphians since the advent of the NRA, according to information received by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce through a questionnaire sent to business firms throughout the city. And this figure is based on incomplete returns, as many of the largest employers have not yet reported.

This increase in buying power assumes even greater significance in view of the fact that total retail sales in Philadelphia and its A. B. C. suburbs in 1932 aggregated $1,114,940,000. This exceeded total retail sales in the cities of Los Angeles and Boston combined; or total retail sales in Tennessee, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado and Vermont combined.*

As Philadelphians earn more, they spend more, for they represent the *greatest home-owning group of people to be found in any major market.*

Curtis-Martin Newspapers are the most influential selling force in this great market, since they provide *complete coverage* of both Philadelphia and its A. B. C. suburbs, containing 891,430 families—3,745,253 people—58,191 retail outlets.

With one effort, one advertising schedule and one sales campaign, manufacturers concentrating in Philadelphia and the Curtis-Martin Newspapers can get more sales at less cost than in numerous cities or States combined.

*According to "Sales Management's" Survey of Spending Power

CURTIS-MARTIN NEWSPAPERS, INC.
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PUBLIC LEDGER
MORNING EVENING SUNDAY

The Philadelphia Inquirer
MORNING SUNDAY

EMPLOYMENT, PAY, BUYING POWER SOAR IN PHILA. UNDER NRA

Questionnaire Shows Marked Increase Since Advent of Blue Eagle

The Blue Eagle is hatching golden eggs in Philadelphia.

As the result of a questionnaire sent out by the Chamber of Commerce, replied to by 240 firms in every general line of business in this city, it was learned that these concerns, as the result of the adoption of the President's code, have added a total of more than 18,000 employes to their staffs, while the weekly payroll of these concerns increased $400,000.

This means a jump in the buying power of these added employes of more than $20,000,000 annually.

The questionnaire was sent to 500 firms in the manufacturing, wholesaling, retailing and general business in all sections of the city. But, according to George W. Elliott, general secretary of the Chamber, it fails to reflect the extent of the real interest, as many of the largest firms have not reported.

Others Not Reported

He instanced one concern, not included in the 240, which has added 4500 workers. Another has increased its weekly payroll by $75,000. Both are preparing accurate answers to the questionnaire, and these, with many other business houses, will be covered in a subsequent report on the survey.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer, October 2

What Movies Shall We See?
Read Mae Tinee's Advice

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933.

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How
Noted Beauties Keep Charm

Fritz Kreisler Violinist with Much to Say

Walks with Great for His Serene Delivery.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Fritz Kreisler came to Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon to prove again what he has continually demonstrated throughout a long and honorable career, that he is a violinist who has a great deal more to say in his music than just notes.

When you think of great dignity, great suavity, great expression with reference to the violin, you are quite likely to be reminded of Mr. Kreisler first of all. He is an aristocrat among interpretive musicians. He is at the point where it does not matter in the least that some other of the fraternity may be able to flash more brilliantly in a certain passage, or, for that matter, maintain here and there a more impeccable tone. It is the Kreislerian sunny, serene delivery of the music that makes the difference, and here he continues to walk among the great.

He was able, for example, to convince one hearer yesterday that Chausson's "Poeme" is a lovely masterpiece and not merely a long piece of music that most violinists are fond of playing. He justified the revival of an almost forgotten sonata by Grieg, that in C minor, for the sake of its first and second movements, if not entirely for its third. And he played the Bach Chaconne with a degree of imagination that would hardly have been thought possible.

These were his major offerings. There were many smaller ones, and, of course, the post-recital set of extras.

It was a day for the Bach Chaconne, for after having heard Mr. Kreisler play it as an unaccompanied solo, the next stop was the Gold room of the Congress hotel, where the Woman's Symphony orchestra, directed by Ebba Sundstrom, played it in the orchestral transcription by Jeno Hubay, a first performance for Chicago.

The orchestration was a trifle thick, but Miss Sundstrom's musicians negotiated it with much skill. Where they really displayed their ability, however, was in the Rachmaninoff Symphony No. 2. This was a performance for the players and their admirers, who would seem to be many, to take pride. It had form, pace, and quality, the smoothness that comes from good training, the verve that comes from the innate ability of conductor and players.

After the intermission Edward Collins took the place at the piano to play the solo part in his own Concert Piece for piano and orchestra. Here was another success, a composition learnedly and brilliantly written, and interpreted in the same dashing fashion as had been the case in the symphony.

In the evening the Joseffer String quartet began the first of a series of chamber music concerts at the Cordon club. The organization, whose present members are Anna Thelma Joseffer, Eugene Kaltschmidt, Joseph Elson, and Lillian Pringle, is an able one, playing with finer tone and more freedom of interpretation than ever before. An unhackneyed program was presented, one of the Mozart quartets for familiarity, but followed by Prokofieff's "Yiddish" quartet and another little known one in the same form by Kopylow.

Angna Enters, dance mime, began a week's series of programs at the Punch and Judy theater last night.

* *

Flower Shows in Three City Parks Attract Throngs

Thousands of Chicagoans yesterday visited flower shows in three city parks. The winter flower show was formally opened at the Lincoln park conservatory. The Christmas flower show in Washington park conservatory attracted south side enthusiasts. The third show is the chrysanthemum exhibit at the Garfield park conservatory. A series of lectures at 3 o'clock week day afternoons is being given in connection with the last show.

* *

Sorority Bridge Party.

Delta Psi Upsilon sorority will hold a bridge party Thursday in the Tropical room of the Medinah Michigan Avenue club. Miss Betty Wolter and Miss Katherine Staudt are co-chairmen.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

IF it isn't one thing it's another that idle folk can think up to do. For instance, the fellow who called up Senator James J. Barbour the other day and said he and some companions had had a bet as to the pronunciation of p-o-l-o-p-o-n-y. How did the senator pronounce it? The senator thought it over a minute and asked wasn't there an "h" in it. No, it was p-o-l-o-p-o-n-y, the telephoner said.

"Well, I suppose you pronounce it polop'ony, accent on the second syllable," offered the senator.

"Then I lose my bet. I thought it was polo pony," retorted the wag as he hung up.

* *

A CHICAGO school teacher spent some thirty minutes explaining to her class how, when and why the Pilgrims came to America. After the lesson the customary questioning took place. The teacher came to the query:

"Why did the Pilgrims come to America?"

Without a moment's hesitation one youngster's hand went up and she imparted the information:

"The Pilgrims came to America to see the World's Fair."

* *

AFTER making presentation arrangements for some hundreds of the handsome Century of Progress medals given to distinguished visitors and individuals who have contributed to the success of the Fair, Mr. U. Grant Smith, head of protocol, departed Saturday for Washington without having been given any medal himself. It reminded Maj. Lenox R. Lohr of the occasion when a box of medals arrived at brigade headquarters, after one of the offensives during the war, to be distributed among the heroes of the offensive. He distributed every last one of them—and I think it was 122—among the men, without remembering that perhaps some of them should have gone to brigade headquarters.

THE box office man at the World Playhouse was pretty much impressed the other day by a little incident that happened. A woman came to the box office Friday morning and bought four loge seats for Saturday afternoon to see "Bittersweet." When she arrived Saturday afternoon she was accompanied by one other woman. As the two entered the woman explained that she wasn't going to use the other seats, but that she had bought four tickets because they were going to remain for two shows. The doorman was impressed with her graciousness, because remaining for a second show is anybody's privilege. The lady, he says, was Mrs. Stanley Field.

* *

COINCIDENCE department. Years ago John G. Hemmer, then head of the Bowlers' Journal and now publisher of the Billiards magazine, ran a picture in color of a man and woman in bowling costume. Recently he wanted a copy of that picture, and for four weeks tried in vain to find one. Joseph G. Davis, golf magazine publisher, tells how he finally procured it.

At Christmas time, in 1901, Hemmer got on a street car in which a man and his 3 year old daughter were riding. Another man boarded the car carrying a doll's go-cart, and the child announced loudly that she wanted one. Hemmer said that if she were a good girl he might induce Santa to bring her one. Before he left the car he got her address from her father, and gave him his business card in exchange. He sent the go-cart; received a letter of thanks from the parents.

Last week Mr. Hemmer received a letter from a woman in Los Angeles asking if he could be the same Mr. Hemmer who bought her a go-cart when she was 3. She was married and had two children of her own, the elder ten, she told him. By way of identification she enclosed the business card he had given her father in 1901. On the back of the card was a reproduction of the picture for which Hemmer had been searching.

Enjoying Hunt Over Wheaton Fields

Mrs. Henry Hooper Jr., of the Du Page Hunt.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Du Page Hunt Rides; Plans Guest Event

Dunham Woods Group to Join Them Sunday.

BY JUDITH CASS.

SPENDING an afternoon with the Du Page hunt in Wheaton is about the very nicest way of spending a Sunday afternoon that we know of, whether one is riding with the field or following the hunt in a car, especially when the day is as perfect as was yesterday.

The strong wind made it hard for the hounds to follow the scent of the drag, but they were the only ones that could have had any complaint about the weather. The "Vultures," and there were a dozen carloads of them, motored through woods and over pastures and ditches from jump to jump so as not to miss a single thrill, and some of the younger ones squealed so with delight when the beautiful horses took the jumps that it's a wonder they didn't frighten the horses.

A few pheasants, rabbits, and squirrels did make some of the horses shy, but no one was off his mount during the entire hunt, fortunately. Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, the M. F. H., led the procession of spectators instead of the hunt as she usually does, for a very bad cold made it seem wiser for her not to ride. Some of those who did ride were Mrs. Henry Hooper Jr., Miss Jane Ripley, Bradford Ripley, Mrs. Harry Goelitz, Col. McCormick, Horace Wetmore, Edward Prendergast, Charles R. Lindsay III., George Strom Jr., and Capt. Maxwell Corpening.

Following the hunt were Mrs. Wetmore, Mrs. Lindsay, the John Jay Bryants, and a number of other Wheaton, Wayne, and Geneva residents, including some who had ridden with the Dunham Woods hunt in the morning. The members of the Dunham Woods hunt are invited to ride with the Du Page hunt next Sunday afternoon, so there probably won't be a hunt in Wayne that morning, for the horses will have to be trucked over to Wheaton then.

Some Who Will Ride on Sunday.

Among those who watched yesterday afternoon's hunt and who plan to ride with it next Sunday afternoon are the Joy Mortons II. and their daughter Betty, Virginia Richards, Henry Cooke Jr., the Perry Drydens and their son Jack, the Milton Blairs, Miss Jane Dunham and her brother-in-law John Dole.

Mr. Hooper chose to shoot pheasants instead of following the hounds, but he hadn't finished his hunting expedition by the time the hunt was over, so his success must go unreported.

The point-to-point race of the Onwentsia Hunt club at Millburn was postponed Saturday because the ground was so hard it was feared there would

[Continued on page 19, column 3.]

Open Cooking Class on West Side Tomorrow

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

The west side sessions of THE TRIBUNE's third annual cookery carnival open tomorrow in Guyon's Paradise ballroom, Madison street and Crawford avenue. And something like 5,000 housewives can be assured of hearing and seeing, providing they get there before the rest of the crowd, for that many seats are available. By all indications they'll all be needed, for each day of the south side school last week drew a capacity throng or better in the Trianon, holding an equal number.

By way of launching the west side festivities, there'll be musical and theatrical stars to entertain the throng and share the stage with Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, culinary expert, who is spending her third season tutoring Chicago women in newer and wiser ways to prepare meals for their families and themselves.

The opening program is headlined by Vincent Lopez, orchestra conductor and pianist, who got up three hours earlier than usual last week to make a personal appearance at the Trianon, after a full night's work at the Chez Paree. Once on the stage, however, he forgot about being sleepy, and the outburst of applause from the throng left him smiling, so he agreed to repeat the performance tomorrow.

As a curtain raiser this week, the pair of "grocerettes" who opened the show, as they put it, on the south side will be on hand again to distribute the contents of packed grocery baskets. The nattily uniformed pair are Miss Lorraine Nevens of Evanston, who was chosen by a group of prominent men and women as the first maid of honor to Miss Lillian Anderson, queen of A Century of Progress in the competition sponsored by THE TRIBUNE; and Miss Lois Grider of Wilmette.

Various other features and widely varying talents will be presented both tomorrow and for the remainder of the four day session, when a number of grand prizes will be awarded, including an electric refrigerator, an electric washing machine, a vacuum sweeper, an automatic toaster, and an electric iron.

For her opening menu on the west side, Mrs. Chitwood will prepare and discuss some of the most appetizing dishes served by other nations as well as strictly American foods. For instance, there will be "Mexican rabbit" and Japanese salad, balanced against the lure of cranberry apple pie.

Miss Mary Meade, cooking editor of THE TRIBUNE, will introduce Mrs. Chitwood each day and will answer questions from the audience, as will the lecturer.

Doors will open at 10:30 o'clock each day. The program will start at 12:30.

WEDDING

Miss Virginia Jean Campbell of Park Ridge became the bride of Stephen Cregier Senyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Senyard of Oak Park, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Grace Episcopal church in Oak Park. The Rev. Dr. Harold Holt officiated.

Mrs. Roy Le Moyne was matron of honor. Phillip Campbell served Mr. Senyard as best man. Mr. Senyard is the great-grandson of De Witt C. Cregier, who was one of the early mayors of Chicago.

Bevy of Girls Main Asset of 'My Weakness'

"MY WEAKNESS."
Produced by Fox.
Directed by David Butler.
Presented at the Roosevelt theater.

THE CAST.

Lockee Blake	Lilian Harvey
Ronnie Gregory	Lew Ayres
Gerald Gregory	Charles Butterworth
Cupid	Harry Langdon
Maxie	Sid Silvers
Jane Holman	Irene Bentley
Ellery Gregory	Henry Travers
Baptiste	Adrian Rosley
Diana	Mary Howard
Eve	Irene Ware
Lois	Barbara Weeks
Jacqueline	Susan Fleming
Marion	Marcelle Edwards
Lillian	Marjorie King
Consuello	Jean Allen
Mitzi	Gladys Blake
Dixie	Dixie Frances

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

"My Weakness" is a light weight and, in places, quaintly fantastic little musical diversion. It brings again to the fore Miss Lilian Harvey, who was considerable of a sensational success in the German production "Congress Dances."

Sad to say, Miss Harvey is not one of this movie's assets. She is artificial and self-conscious in her Cinderella rôle with sophisticated background, and you soon weary of her eye rollings, her mouth workings and her messy hair. Too, she gives the impression of licking her chops when she sings—which is not so good.

The picture's strong points are its bevy of pretty girls, one of whom—Mary Howard—is Will Roger's daughter; effective, modernistic staging and several hummable tunes. One number, "Be Careful," is taken up by an oddly assorted chorus of dolls, dogs, statues, etc., and is really charming and a lot of fun.

The tale concerns the activities of one Ronnie Gregory, whose allowance has been discontinued by his senile uncle, Ellery Gregory, who has become engaged to a certain Jane Holman with whom Ronnie once had had an affair. A certain bet is made. . . . Nevvy turns a hotel maid into a siren, with unprecedented results. . . . Miss Harvey is the maid, also the siren, and not much to tell Sweeny about in either capacity.

Lew Ayres does a pleasing enough job as Ronnie. Charles Butterworth elicits some chuckles as uncle's carrot eating son. Harry Langdon looking too silly for words with wings, blond curls and an arrow, qualifies as Cupid, who tells the tale of a strange bet and its stranger consequences.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Justus Ruperti will leave their home in Cedarhurst on Nov. 20 for Clearwater, Fla., where they will be for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Delavan M. Baldwin of Yorktown Heights are at the Barclay.

New Costume Jewelry Wins Style Expert

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Even busy dress designers manage to toss off a few inspired ideas in costume jewelry these days. Chanel is sponsoring some new "glitters," chromium bracelets that look like miniature butcher cuffs, just a shaft of the chromium studded with large diamond cut simulated amethysts, topaz, sapphires, and clear crystal. They have been called by a most romantic name "after seven jewelry," and the way they will glitter and shine is something to get excited over.

Long bar pins of the same sleek chromium are matched to the earrings [pendant style], clips, and bracelets. They are perfect accents for tea frocks and long clinging velvet dinner dresses. The earrings are particularly interesting . . . two circles of chromium, flat and shiny, the upper circle being smaller than the lower disc, and both are set with glistening stones. The rings hang well below the lobe of the ear.

If you have a small suspicion that you never earn a halo for good behavior and yearn hungrily for such a celestial ornament you might dig down in your jeans and buy a new diadem or two for your evening coiffures. The shops have them in grand assortments with modest price tags that will cheer any shrewd shopper. Silver and gold numbers with graduated pearls look as romantic as a heroine out of a best seller . . . eye filling brilliants fashioned into balls will make you glide regally into any drawing room, while demure little bands studded with tiny rows of brilliants and seed pearls will do nicely for those modest shoppers who dote on bandeaux that softly and unostentatiously accent the sheen of their curls.

It's a safe prediction that nearly all dancers and diners will clasp them over their heads before many nights have passed, for they are new and vastly becoming to practically every one.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Roosevelt had as their overnight guests Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stewart Green, who were en route from their country place at Warrenton, Va., to their winter home in New York, for which they left today.

The Roosevelts had a small company of personal friends dining with them this evening.

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PEARLS

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The CHANGE BAG

carries nickels and dimes in a handy ornamental case on top of your bag!

$5

No more fishing wildly around in your bag for change. Just slide down the cover of the little case on top of these bags for the nickel or the dime you need. Smart, vagabond, envelope and frame styles in black or brown serge calf, antelope or pin calf. Two of the change cases are ornamented with marcasite. The other is enameled and ready to wear your monogram. They hold a convenient quantity of nickels and dimes.

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L. FRIEDMAN'S
NOVEMBER SELLING
OF FUR and CLOTH COATS

Black Persian Lamb trimmed CLOTH COATS
Just 18 at 69.50
Just 19 at 79.50
Just 23 at 88.00
Just 24 at 98.50
others to $225

HUDSON SEAL COATS
Self trimmed 195.00
Summer Ermine, White Ermine and self trimmed 225.00
Grey Persian and self trimmed 245.00
Silver Fox, Grey Persian, Mink and self trimmed 295.00
Sizes 11½ to 46—but not in each price group

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Chiffon Wool Suit with satin top dress

If you were one of the many who found these suits sold out when we advertised them before, come in today. A new shipment has just arrived, in oxford, brown, green, sizes 12 to 20. 15.00

Also Blum's-North and Blum's-Evanston

THIRD AND LAST

By NORVAL RICHARDSON

SYNOPSIS.

Sheila, known as "Bun" O'Reilly, an American, makes a comfortable living abroad by helping fellow countrymen out of difficulties. Fred Crawford, a Paris newspaperman, is her friend and counselor. Bun agrees to help James B. Finlay, an elderly, wealthy American, find his young wife, Helene. He wants no publicity. He had met Helene after the war in Bucharest. He had installed her family, the Bobiaboffs, in a villa on the Riviera at Grasse. Her brother, Perenz, he had brought to America. No trace can be found of Helene and her parents since the last time she returned to visit them. Bun's suspicions are aroused by Finlay's niece, Mrs. Craymer. A recent newspaper picture, showing Helene standing with a tall woman in a group at Biarritz is the only clew Bun has to go on. That same night Finlay is murdered. The money Finlay had given Bun as advance payment is stolen from her apartment. Finlay's son Robert arrives from America. He proves to be an impostor. Bun meets the real Robert Finlay in Cannes. She is attracted to him, but believes he's in love with Helene. She continues the quest with him. The tall woman with Helene in the group picture is identified as the Countess Vernadon, who has a villa in Grasse. Bun and Robert call on her at her dreary villa. She denies knowing Helene. As they are leaving they see a woman fall from a window. They send a doctor out from the town. Next day Mrs. Craymer, who had arrived in Cannes, is found dead. Fred Crawford joins Bun. Robert leaves for Bucharest after receiving a note he thinks is from Helene. Bun finds out that the young woman who fell from the window of the villa of Countess Vernadon is Helene, who had been held there captive. Bun gets to see her, through the doctor, just before she dies.

INSTALLMENT XXXVII.

A LIFE TO BE SAVED.

Bun continued, weeping all the while, her recital of Helene's last moments. "I urged her to tell me what was on her mind for Bob's sake, if not her own. I even suggested that it might be in her power to save others from the suffering she had endured. It may have been cruel of me, Fred, but I had to do it. It was only fair to him.

"Her next question was: 'How much has he told you?' I admitted that he had told me very little. 'Nothing about my, my parents! What I told him when I went away last spring!' There was a faint smile on her lips when she heard that he had not broken her confidence. 'Of course he wouldn't, dear Bob! Always ready and faithful to shield others; even his cousin who lived in Paris!'

"I asked her if she meant Mrs. Craymer. She nodded and wanted to know if I had met her. She must have seen the tell-tale look in my eyes, for she threw out her hand, grasped mine and begged me to tell her if anything had happened to Mrs. Craymer. Again I hesitated. It seemed so heartless to thrust all this tragedy upon one who should have been left in peace. But she insisted. I told her. Instead of distressing her as I expected, it seemed to have an extraordinary revivifying effect upon her. She sat up in bed as if a last violent rush of life had flowed back into her. She talked rapidly; at times the words rush from her lips in a torrent. She told me everything; perhaps in the realization that it was her last chance to save Robert Finlay. Then, worn out by the effort, she lay back on the pillows. But not for long.

"Again she was sitting bolt upright and facing me. 'Where is Bob now?' I told her he had left Cannes that afternoon for Bucharest because of a letter he had received from her. 'But I have written him nothing! I

Bun closed her eyes with the last words and shivered. Crawford felt her hand limp in his for a long time.

never sent a letter to him! How could I write from Budapest when I have been here, shut off from the world, for three months? Don't you see? It is all a trick! He is to be the third one, the last one! O, they will kill him too! Don't let them! Go to him at once! Stop them—some way—any way! Don't stay here with me. There is not a moment to lose! Go now! Please go!'

"She dropped back out of my arms with a terrified scream. I called the doctor. We tried to do something to sooth her. It was only when I told her that I was going at once—that I would surely save Bob—that she finally grew calm. I sat there beside her until she looked as if she had gone to sleep. But it wasn't that, Fred. She was dead."

Bun closed her eyes with the last words and shivered. Crawford felt her hand limp in his for a long time; then, as if with returning vitality, it straightened out, grew warm, and at last she withdrew it from his and suddenly leaned forward and spoke to the chauffeur.

"Do you know anything about commercial planes? Do any land near here?"

The man slowed up, but she at once urged him to go ahead—he could answer her question without stopping.

"Marseilles is the nearest airport for regular service. Where do you want to go—to Paris?"

"Rumania—Bucharest."

The man lifted his hands from the wheel to indulge in a gesture of amazement. The destination was quite beyond his fund of information. "But you might pick up a stray plane at Nice."

Bun turned to Crawford. "Are you going with me, Fred?"

"To the ends of the earth."

His words seemed to bring her a certain comfort. "Thank you, Fred. Nothing ever troubles your Olympian calm, does it?"

"It doesn't seem to get me anywhere—at least not where I want most to go," he replied, smiling at her meaningly and happy that she was at last rising above the gloom of the night's experience.

But there was little chaff left in her. Her eyes were once more dark with concentrated thoughts. "I wonder if we could get the Sûreté men to communicate with Paris and have their head office telegraph their agents in Bucharest to hold Robert Finlay when he arrives there?"

"Stop him! Nothing would do that now."

"Then arrest him—anything." Her voice sank to a whisper as she added: "Anything that would save his life."

"We'll ask them at any rate, I'll see what can be done." The car swung up before the hotel. "Are you serious about trying to fly to Bucharest?"

"I'm not going to try. I'm going to do it."

"Then go to your room and throw some things into a bag. And for the love of mike leave Liberté behind. She'd bring down any plane. While you're getting ready I'll look up the Sûreté men. Better take a bite of something, too. You've probably forgotten you didn't have any dinner."

When she reached her room Bun came nearer collapsing than she had ever before done. The hour she had spent with Helene Finlay had shaken her more than she was aware of at the time, and in more than one way. She hated herself for the selfish joy—it was nothing less than that—which the meeting had brought her. But she could not master it.

All her doubts of Robert Finlay, her suspicions of the situation between him and Helene, his lack of frankness had been completely brushed away by what the dying woman had told her. He now stood out from the mass of conjecture brave and fine, what she had wanted him to be, what she had always, deep down in her heart, believed him to be. Her whole outlook upon life had undergone a sweeping change. The world was once more a wonderful place to live. A returning surge of energy swept over her. Where before she had hardly known where to turn, she now saw clearly the mission before her. But soon, filtering back through this flood of happiness, came the memory of the past hours, the pitiful helplessness of the young woman, really more girl than woman, her touching fragility, her pathetic end. Bun's hands clenched as she thought of the people who had brought her to such a plight. She saw her mission as a double one—not solely to save the man she loved but to avenge Helene. She drew herself up with her old determination. No more hesitation, no more inertia; action, fast and definite, now lay before her.

She called Liberté into her room and told her to pack a small bag at once. There was no time for explanation; indeed, she had no intention of making any. Liberté was to remain there in the hotel until she returned.

"And where is Mademoiselle going now?"

She was not sure; to the ends of the earth if necessary.

"And I, Mademoiselle, am I to be left here to face these fish-eyed officials of the Sûreté?"

"I know no one better fitted to face them than you, Lib. Besides, it's your own fault. You got yourself into this mess with them."

"And for whom did I do it? Tell me that."

Bun rushed on with her preparations without replying. In a few minutes she was ready. Remembering Crawford's advice, she hurried down to the restaurant. After all, a certain amount of fuel was necessary for the adventure before her. When Crawford joined her she was eating.

"All set?" he asked.

She looked up with a brave attempt at cheerfulness. "Yes. What about getting a plane at Nice?"

"Done—for a staggering price."

"I'd pay anything. And the Sûreté men?"

"They've been talking with headquarters over the phone. A wire has been sent to their colleagues in Bucharest asking them to hold Finlay."

"Ah; if they only do that!"

"They will. Don't give it a thought. They'll be on hand at the flying field tomorrow morning and cook up some excuse for detaining him."

"When can we reach there?"

"Been making all sorts of calculations. These flying schedules upset all well made plans. They seem to eat up time and distance. However, we've got to go by Vienna. If we make connections—and have no setbacks—we ought to reach Bucharest tomorrow night."

[Copyright: 1933: By Norval Richardson.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

Doris Blake Answers

Choose One You Like.

"Dear Miss Blake: I broke off with my friend. Now I like his brother. My aunt does not approve of my going with one brother and then the other. What do you think? DOUBTFUL."

Go with the boy who's most interested in you and the one you like best.

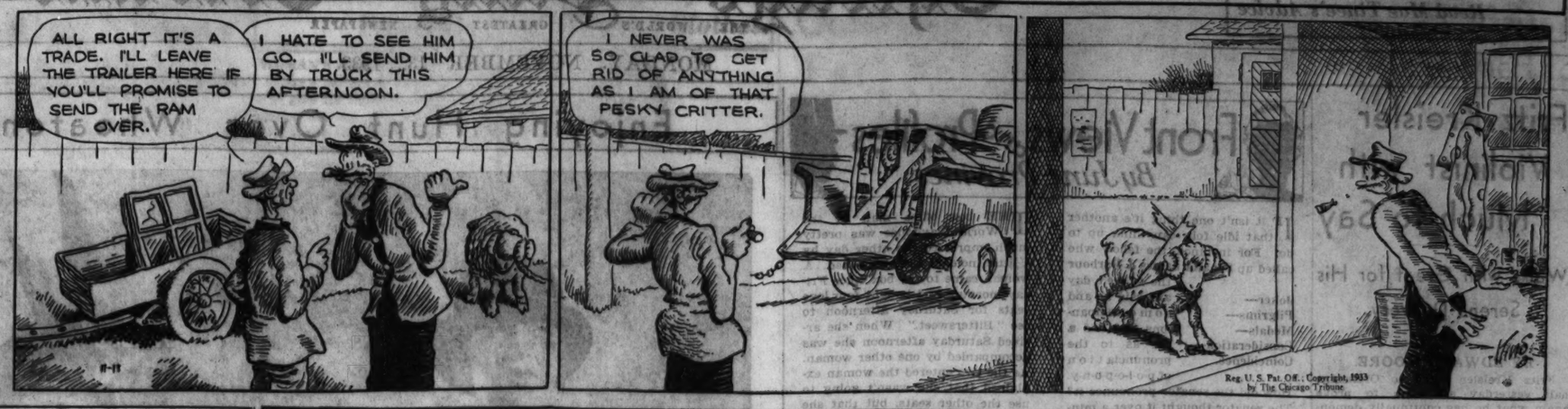
Wants Him to Herself.

"Dear Miss Blake: How can I make my boy friend make dates only with me instead of having a foursome?

"MIKE."

Well, why not suggest it's hard to get to know him with others always along?

GASOLINE ALLEY—BOOMERANG


ALL RIGHT IT'S A TRADE. I'LL LEAVE THE TRAILER HERE IF YOU'LL PROMISE TO SEND THE RAM OVER.
I HATE TO SEE HIM GO. I'LL SEND HIM BY TRUCK THIS AFTERNOON.
I NEVER WAS SO GLAD TO GET RID OF ANYTHING AS I AM OF THAT PESKY CRITTER.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1933 by The Chicago Tribune

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Slow Motion

SINCE WINNIE IS GOING AROUND WITH Ms NEAFSY THE DISTRICT LEADER, HE'S GIVEN HER A MOTORCYCLE ESCORT TO TAKE HER TO WORK MORNINGS, SO IT'S A CINCH SHE'LL ALWAYS BE ON TIME HERE!!
NOV 13
HM!! TEN O'CLOCK AND SHE'S NOT IN YET!! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT!!
SAY!! DO YOU REALIZE YOU'RE LATE, MISS WINKLE?? WHY TH' LONG DELAY??
WELL IT'S NOT MY FAULT MR BIBBS
IT'S THE MOTORCYCLE ESCORT—THEY WERE LATE SHOWING UP THIS MORNING!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune
BRANNER

Miss Dressler Enjoys Flood of Telegrams

Weeps at Evidences of Her Popularity.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 12. — [Special.] — Marie Dressler was touched when more than 600 friends and acquaintances from inside the movie ranks gathered as dinner and dance guests in her honor at her 62d birthday anniversary but she was more than touched—she was floored—when some of the flood of testimonials to her popularity came in.

For instance, a telegram of congratulations from Bill Posters union, No. 108 of Providence, R. I., came along, followed by a message from Billy Taub, in New York, who had been her drummer boy in "Tillie's Nightmare" on the stage, years ago.

Next was a wire from Halbert Colvin of Baltimore, saying Mrs. Colvin had just become a mother of a nine pound girl who was to be named Marie Dressler Colvin. Hedda Hopper attended the affair squired by a handsome youth whose identity was revealed when Hedda introduced him to Marie, as Bill [alias Dewolf junior] Hopper, 18, and a film aspirant.

Nick Schenck, head of the MGM studio, Marie's employers remembered her with an entire tree laden with orchids. Not only Marie, but a lot of her girl friends, including May Robson and Norma Shearer, were affected to the point of tears, and one of the aged waiters couldn't choke back a sentimental sob as Marie cut into her vast birthday cake. He is a former actor.

The MGM company sending people into Mexico with the "Viva Villa" outfit had to send a school teacher and a nurse along for two of the actors who are minors—Phyllis Cooper, 12, and Raymond Borzage, 16. California state laws required it.

The contract given by Fox to Suzanne Kaaren, who two years ago won the high jumping contest among New York school girls, is $150 a week. Miss Kaaren is 20 years old and a film newcomer. "Don't say too much about my high jumping" she asked, "for two reasons. One is that Babe Didricksen jumped nearly a foot higher than I did, and the other is, that I don't want the studios putting me in 'Tarzan' films."

About the time the "Viva Villa" company comes back from Mexico, the company making "The Trumpet Blows," starring George Raft in a bullfight story, will be ready to go there.

MINUTE MYSTERY

By H. A. RIPLEY

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE CONFIDENT SHERIFF.

"It don't need any scientific stuff to tell that Bill Simpson was *murdered* shortly after 5 a. m.," remarked Sheriff Berson in rather a challenging voice. "I ain't no expert on dead bodies," he continued, "but I'll bet the doctor will back me up.

"The alarm on that cheap dollar clock of his was set for 5 o'clock in the morning and it was run down; but what does puzzle me, Prof. Fordney, is why we didn't find any matches in his clothes. Everybody knows he always had a pipe in his mouth."

"What was his job?" inquired Fordney.

"Day watchman at the brick works where he relieved the night man at six in the morning and he ain't missed a . . ."

"Who found him?"

"I was passin' by the old quarry—it's not more'n half a mile from the works—when I saw him lyin' at the bottom of it. That's why I know it's murder. Simpson knew every inch of this country so, while the light wouldn't be very good at that hour, he'd never walked near enough to it to fall over the side; therefore somebody must have pushed him or threw him over."

After viewing the contents of the man's pockets, which included two large handkerchiefs, pen knife, pipe, tobacco pouch [though no matches or lighter], some small change and a dollar bill, the professor was silent for a moment. He muttered something to himself then addressed the sheriff.

"I think you're *jumping* to conclusions, Berson."

WHY DID HE SAY SO?

[See solution on page 31.]

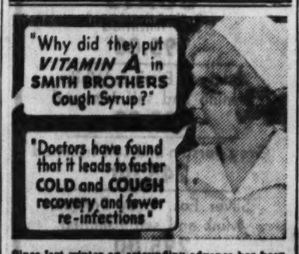
Wreath of Gold Makes Attractive Quilt for Girls

Golden Wreath.

BY NANCY CABOT.

"Golden Gold" is the simple name the natives of the Tennessee hills have given the quaint little flower used to form this quilt design. This "Golden Wreath" pattern is particularly appropriate in the purely feminine boudoir or a young girl's room.

For a quilt pattern in this design send 5 cents in coin or stamps to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.


"Why did they put VITAMIN A in SMITH BROTHERS Cough Syrup?"
"Doctors have found that it leads to faster COLD and COUGH recovery and fewer re-infections"

Since last winter an astounding advance has been made in the treatment of coughs, colds.

The way has been found to use Primary VITAMIN A . . . the "Anti-Infective" vitamin. It is the weapon that Nature *herself* uses to fight coughs and colds.

Smith Brothers Cough Syrup now contains this Primary Vitamin A.

Now Smith Brothers Cough Syrup not only gives you fast, pleasant cough relief. Its Primary Vitamin A aids Nature in DRIVING the cough and cold out of the system faster. And it raises your resistance against re-infection.

The *only* cough syrup giving you the priceless benefits of Vitamin A is SMITH BROTHERS'.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

2ND SMASHING WEEK!
"SAVAGE GOLD"
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!
"THE URSCHEL KIDNAPING CASE"
CASTLE STATE & MADISON

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
2ND WEEK 35c—Doors Open at Noon
United Artists' Great Picture
"Bitter Sweet"
"Charming! Excellent Acting . . . Delightful Music."—MAE TINEE, *Tribune*.

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN
Katharine Hepburn Cont. from 8:45 A. M.
Doug. Fairbanks Jr. "Morning Glory"
MICKEY MOUSE—NEWS—COMEDY

CLARK CLARK & MADISON
Gary Cooper 15c, 8:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
Fay Wray "One Sunday Afternoon"
LOONEY TUNE CARTOON—NEWS—COMEDY

ORPHEUM State Street near Monroe
Doors open at 8:45 A. M.
Warren William, May Robson, Guy Kibbee
The Screen's Masterpiece! "LADY FOR A DAY"

WOODS Randolph at Dearborn
Continuous from 8:45 A. M.
"MORNING GLORY"
KATHARINE HEPBURN—Adolphe Menjou

BERWYN
BERWYN 6404 W. 22d. Mat. 1:30-6:30
WILL ROGERS Laurel & Hardy, 'Midnite Patrol'
LOUISE DRESSER "DR. BULL"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Mat. Price 1 to 4 P. M.
Doug. Fairbanks Jr., K. Hepburn—"Morning Glory" Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Mme. DUNCAN'S SPECIAL OIL PERMANENT

A box of Powder FREE with each Permanent
$2.50
Lovely, soft natural waves, ringlet ends. Includes shampoos.
• FREDERIC'S • EUGENE • GABRIELEEN • REALISTIC
$3.00
3 FOR $1
Shampoo—Finger Wave—Marcel—Arch—Manicure
PERSONALITY Hair Cutting... 50c
White Henna BLEACH..... 50c
EXPERT HAIR DYEING—$3.50
1910 No appointment necessary Duncan Beauty Parlors Inc 1933
25 W. Randolph | 17 No. State St.
Ground Floor DEArborn 3045 | 1222 Stevens Bldg. DEA. 9158-0732
OPEN EVENINGS

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
Vaudeville and Stage Revue!
NELL KELLY
HARRY COOPER Famous Golf Champion With JOHNNY SMALL
WARD and VAN JOHNNY PERKINS with RUTH PETTY
ROSS and AYRES TOM and BETTY
WONDER Al Kvale Bernice Stone Dancing Girls
SCREEN—First Showing
"DELUGE"
LOIS WILSON, PEGGY SHANNON
20c 25c 35c to 1:00 to 6:00 NIGHTS

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATRES
CAPITOL
79th-Halsted. Free Parking
HOT LIPS! . . . . HOT SONGS! . . .
By Night . . A Flaming Temptress! . . . By Day A Mother in Love! . . .
"TORCH SINGER"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Baby Le ROY | Ricardo CORTEZ

AVALON 79th at Stony
Romance, Intrigue and Mystery in A Love-Nest High in the Clouds
'PENTHOUSE'
With WARNER BAXTER
Myrna Loy, Mae Clarke

PICCADILLY
51st & Blackstone Barg. Mat. to 6:30
WARNER BAXTER—JANET GAYNOR
"PADDY" THE NEXT BEST THING"
Tomorrow—"Golden Harvest"

HARPER 'Tomorrow at Seven'
Mat. Daily Chester Morris-Vivienne Osborne
JACKSON PK. Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Katharine Hepburn Comedy-News-Act
Adolph Menjou "Morning Glory"
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel—Mat. 1:30 Daily
"BEAUTY FOR SALE"—with Alice Brady MADGE EVANS in
HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST ST.
"BEFORE DAWN," Stuart Erwin, Warner Oland Donald Novis Novelty
KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark Ave. 15c to 6:30
"THIS DAY AND AGE"—Charles Bickford Cecil B. De Mille's Spectacle
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial Ave.
Victor McLaglen, Wm. Boyd—"Laughing at Life" Mat. Price 11:30 to 6:30
COSMO 79th & Halsted. Mat. Daily
"LAUGHING AT LIFE"—Victor McLaglen Fatty Arbuckle Comedy Riot
STRATFORD 63rd & Halsted. Mat. Daily
"DELUGE"—Peggy Shannon, Lois Wilson Nick Lucas Musical
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d St. Mat. Daily
"BEAUTY FOR SALE"—with Alice Brady MADGE EVANS in
JEFFERY 71st St. & Jeffery. Mat. Daily
"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"—Lee Tracy Laurel & Hardy Comedy
SHAKESPEARE 43D & ELLIS
"THIS DAY AND AGE"—Judith Allen Chas. Bickford
W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND
"I LOVED A WOMAN." RAY FRANCIS, Edw. Robinson
HIGHLAND 79th & Ashland. Mat. Daily
"TURN BACK THE CLOCK" Peggy Shannon Lee Tracy, Mae Clark
GROVE 76th-Cottage Grove. Mat. Daily
"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"—Lee Tracy Laurel & Hardy Comedy Riot
SHORE 75th-Kingston. Mat. Daily
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"—Added Events GARY COOPER, Fay Wray
MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland—NRA
Robinson, Kay Francis, "I Loved a Woman" Open 1:30—Edw. G.
TOWER 63RD-BLACKSTONE
WILL ROGERS—"DR. BULL" Open 1:30—NRA
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
"I LOVED A WOMAN" Edward G. Robinson
DREXEL 858 E. 63d St. Mat. Daily 1:30
STUART ERWIN—"BEFORE DAWN" Mystery—Action—Thrills
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE
Madge Evans-May Robson—"Beauty for Sale" Phillips Holmes
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE
Cooper, Fay Wray—"One Sunday Afternoon" Fatty Arbuckle Comedy—Gary
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN
Cooper, Fay Wray—"One Sunday Afternoon" Bargain Matinee—Gary
FROLIC 55TH & ELLIS—Mat. Pr. 1:30-6:30
"BEAUTY FOR SALE," with Alice Brady MADGE EVANS in

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Doors Open 10:00 A. M.
Exquisite Drama of Love!
LESLIE HOWARD in "BERKELEY SQUARE"
with HEATHER ANGEL
A Fox Film from the Famous Stage Play
2 Stage Productions!
JOE LAURIE JR.'S MEMORY LANE
with 20 Gay 90's Stars. Annie Hart, Dave Genaro, Wm. C. Handy, Emma Francis, Rosamond Johnson, Gus Hill, Lizzie Wilson, Maxwell Trio, Bill Swan, Harry Brooks.
'CHRYSANTHEMUMS'
Stage Spectacle

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Doors Open 9 A. M.
SHOCKING? Yes!
But shockingly nice, women, and shockingly daring to you, men!
RUTH CHATTERTON in "Female"
First National's Drama
GEORGE BRENT RUTH DONNELLY
And Repeat Fun—
TED HEALY, KING, KONG & KING, "BEER & PRETZELS"

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Doors Open 9 A. M.
LILLIAN HARVEY
"MY WEAKNESS"

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
Doors Open 9 A. M.
Walter Winchell's
"BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Doors Open 9 A. M.
MAE WEST
"I'M NO ANGEL"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
EXTRA! At All Theaters Listed Below:
LAUREL & HARDY in "MIDNITE PATROL" Comedy Riot
SENATE Madison & Kedzie Both Theaters Open 1:30
STATE 3814 W. Madison Will Rogers "DR. BULL" with MARION NIXON LOUISE DRESSER
Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt Both Theaters Op. 1:30
MANOR North & Central LEE TRACY "TURN BACK THE CLOCK" with MAE CLARKE
WEST END 121 N. Cicero. Matinee Daily
Lyle Talbot—"MARY STEVENS, M. D." KAY FRANCIS
BYRD 4740 W. MADISON
Fay Wray—"SHANGHAI MADNESS" Matinee Daily—Spencer Tracy
CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD
Spencer Tracy—"SHANGHAI MADNESS" Mat. Daily—Fay Wray
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45
Alice Brady—"BEAUTY FOR SALE" Una Merkel, Otto Krueger
BROADWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt Open 1 P. M.
Spencer Tracy, Fay Wray, "SHANGHAI MADNESS"

EVANSTON
VARSITY 1710 SHERMAN EVANSTON
"Lady for a Day"
War. William—May Robson Guy Kibbee—Ned Sparks
VALENCIA NRA—1560 Sherman Ave.
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S SPECTACLE Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
"THIS DAY AND AGE"
CHARLES BICKFORD—JUDITH ALLEN

WILMETTE
WILMETTE KAY HEPBURN
"MORNING GLORY" with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
GARY COOPER—FAY WRAY
EXTRA—"THREE LITTLE PIGS"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. and Washington Blvd.—Mat. Daily
Will Rogers—"DR. BULL"

AUSTIN
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
Gary Cooper—"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" Selected Short Subjects
SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago Ave.
"SHANGHAI MADNESS"—Spencer Tracy "Fatty" Arbuckle Comic

OAK PARK
SOUTHERN So. Oak Park at Harrison
Modern Spectacle—"THIS DAY AND AGE" Mat. Daily. Chas. Bickford
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"
Mae Clark—"TURN BACK THE CLOCK" Matinee Daily—Lee Tracy

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON AT DES PLAINES
Gary Cooper Fay Wray "One Sunday Afternoon"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE "DR. BULL"
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 WILL ROGERS

NORTH
SHERIDAN Sheridan & Irving
Will Rogers—"DOCTOR BULL" Mat. Daily-Louise Dresser.
VOGUE 3810 Broadway—Mat. Daily
Doug. Fairbanks Jr.—"MORNING GLORY" Adolphe Menjou, K. Hepburn,
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan-Mat. Daily
Elissa Landi—"THE MASQUERADER" Ronald Colman,
DEVON 6225 Broadway—Mat. Daily
Una Merkel—"BEAUTY FOR SALE" Alice Brady, Otto Kruger,
"400" 6746 Sheridan. Mat. Daily
Roger Pryor—"MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS" Mary Brian, Lee Cornilla,
North CENTER Lincoln & Irving
Gary Cooper—"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" Matinee Daily
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—Matinee Daily
Doug. Fairbanks Jr.—"MORNING GLORY" Adolphe Menjou, K. Hepburn,
BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln—Mat. Daily
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" Gary Cooper, Fay Wray.
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St.
Madge Evans, Alice Brady, Phillip Holmes Mat. Daily.
Una Merkel, Otto Kruger, "BEAUTY FOR SALE"
ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore
"SONG OF SONGS"—"3 LITTLE PIGS" Op. 1:30. Mariene Dietrich
"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON FREE PARKING Across the Street
Warren William "Lady for a Day"
May Robson in
Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks, Glenda Farrell
Tomorrow! "Bureau of Missing Persons"
NORTOWN Western nr. Devon
Gaynor & Baxter, "PADDY, the Next Best Thing" Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
NORSHORE All 3 Theaters
Howard-Clark WILL ROGERS
BELMONT Marion Nixon
Lincoln-Ashland Louise Dresser
CENTURY "DOCTOR BULL"
Clark-Diversey
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson
Kay Francis "I Loved a Woman" Mat. 1:30-6:30
LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan Road
Gary Cooper in "One Sunday Afternoon" Mat. 1:30-6:30
COVENT 2653 N. Clark—Open 1:30
Fay Wray in "SHANGHAI MADNESS" Spencer Tracy,

LINCOLN 2124 Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont
ALL GERMAN DIALOGUE Belmont—Big 6 Unit Show
A SCREAMING LAUGH RIOT
WITH THE KING AND QUEEN OF GERMANY'S FUN MAKERS
FELIX BRESSART—LUCIE EINGLISH
"DER SCHRECKEN DER GARNISON"
Matinee Starts 1 P. M.

ADELPHI 15c 7074 N. Clark 20c
Marlene Dietrich—Lionel Atwill—Alison Skipworth 2 to 6:30. After
"Song of Songs"
EXTRA! "3 LITTLE PIGS"
"WHO'S AFRAID of the BIG BAD WOLF!"
News. Harry Langdon Scream—"Marriage Humor"
HOWARD Howard St. "L" Op. 1:30
SPENCER TRACY—FAY WRAY Free Parking
"SHANGHAI MADNESS"
WINDSOR 1215 N. Clark. Op. 1:30 P. M.
Lee Tracy, Otto Krueger, "Turn Back the Clock" Mae Clark, Peggy Shannon,
Laurel & Hardy comedy, "The Midnight Patrol"
RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK
Doors Op. 1:30 P. M. Mat. Daily
BY POPULAR REQUEST
EDDIE CANTOR—"WHOOPEE"
BRYN MAWR 1135 BRYN MAWR
Last Day—Kay Francis-"Mary Stevens M. D." Mat. 10c 1-6
LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY
RONALD COLMAN, "THE MASQUERADER" ELISSA LANDI
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON
ALICE BRADY—"BEAUTY FOR SALE" Mickey Mouse Cartoon

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

KRO PALACE RANDOLPH near LA SALLE
ON STAGE Chicago's Famed and Favorite Melody Makers
Prices Changes 5 and 6:30
TED WEEMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA IN PERSON
JIMMY SAVO ROXY'S GANG LEWIS & MOORE SERGE FLASH
Hear & SEE SENSATION on the Screen!
THE INVISIBLE MAN
'Amazing! Don't Miss It!' Carol Frink, Her.-Sz.
CLAUDE RAINS GLORIA STUART Wm. Harrigan
NO ONE SEATED DURING LAST REEL!

MISCELLANEOUS
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD
Mat. 1:30-6:30. Late Feat. 10:30
BIG STAGE SHOW
WALTER "DARE" WAHL
MANN, ROBINSON & MARTIN
BENNY ROSS & CO.—OTHERS
BING CROSBY
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"

TIVOLI 63rd ST. AND COTTAGE GROVE
UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Mat. 1:30-6:30. Late Feat. 10:30
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
BING CROSBY
JACK OAKIE SKEETS GALLAGHER
HOLLYWOOD'S PRETTIEST GIRLS
Extra! OUR GANG Comedy

SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. EAST OF HALSTED
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30. Free Parking
"PENTHOUSE"
Warner BAXTER - Myrna LOY

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
MAT. PRICE 1:30 to 6:30
Gaynor & Baxter "PADDY The Next Best Thing"
—Coming Wed. (1 Day Only)—All Shows—
Greater All Star WLS Barn Dance
GATEWAY Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
5216 Lawrence Ave. Will Rogers
TERMINAL Louise Dresser
3315 Lawrence Ave. "DR. BULL"
BELPARK —Also—
3231 N. Cicero Laurel & Hardy
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave.
Ed Robinson, Kay Francis, "I Loved a Woman"
CRYSTAL Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
North-California "SHANGHAI MADNESS"
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
BILTMORE SPENCER TRACY
Division-Damen Also, Mickey Mouse

EMBASSY 3040 Fullerton Ave.
Gary Cooper, "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" Matinee Daily-Fay Wray.
CROWN Division & Ashland
Spencer Tracy, "SHANGHAI MADNESS" Op. 10 A. M.—Fay Wray.
'3 Little Pigs,' 'Who's Afraid of Big Bad Wolf?'
IRVING Irving Pk. & Crawford
Spencer Tracy, "SHANGHAI MADNESS" Matinee Daily—Fay Wray.
PORTAGE 15c 4050 Milwaukee 25c
SPLENDID DOUBLE ATTRACTION 1:30-6:30. After
Katharine Hepburn DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
"MORNING GLORY"
Add. West. Thriller, Jack Perrin-'Girl Trouble'
NEW DRAKE 15c 3548 Montrose 25c
FIRST NORTHWEST SHOWING! 1:30-6:30. After
Katharine Hepburn DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
"MORNING GLORY"
ADMIRAL 15c 3340 Lawrence 25c
Dynamic Story of Younger Generation! 1:30-6:30. After
Chas. Bickford-Rich, Cromwell-Harry, Green
"THIS DAY AND AGE"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
FAY WRAY—"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" GARY COOPER
—Mickey Mouse's Mechanical Man
ALAMO 3630 Chicago. Ave. Mat. Daily
Madge Evans Free Parking Phone Lev.
Alice Brady "BEAUTY FOR SALE"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
WILL ROGERS—"DR. BULL"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Charles Bickford—"THIS DAY AND AGE" JUDITH ALLEN

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "SONG OF SONGS"
MARLENE DIETRICH—BRIAN AHERNE

Planked Dishes Satisfy Hunger of Family Circle

Furnish Handy Way to Serve Entire Meal.

Tomorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST.
Stewed Prunes with Cream
Prepared Cereal
Popovers Jam Bacon
Coffee Milk

LUNCH.
Baked Squash with Sausage Patties
Celery, Nut, Grape Salad
Macaroons
Tea Milk

DINNER.
Creamed Salmon on Chow Mein Noodles
Buttered Peas
Sliced Orange and Onion Salad
French Dressing
Finger Rolls Butter
Peach Ice Box Cake
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

"Planking without a plank" could nowadays be said to be more than an averagedly popular indoor sport. In fact, with or without the original slab of timber, planked steaks, with their border of vegetables and mashed or duchess potatoes, are going to lots of the parties, but just as frequently staying home in the modesty of family dinners. So instead of looking on them askance as a high hat food, it's canny to think of planking as a good way to serve an all-on-one-dish meal and save on the dishwashing. For actually planking has developed into more a method of serving these days than one of cooking. Any large oven-proof platter which can gracefully go to the table may be substituted for the traditional oak plank, though planks, if you yearn to be proper, may be purchased inexpensively, or turned out by a clever carpenter. Trays of silver or other metals are sold for holding the plank when it arrives at the table. New planks need a light brushing with oil or melted butter the first few times they are used, but afterward we call them seasoned, and no further oiling is necessary. Planks are best not scrubbed. Instead, after each using, scrape off the plank and rub thoroughly with sandpaper. Follow this with a rub-down of salt and store in a cool, airy place until the next using.

Now, what's to be planked? Steaks are the most irrepressible contenders, so we'll take a look at them as starters. A good, plankable steak should be cut 1½ inches thick. Or you may shape hamburg steak into an oval of the same thickness. Pan broil or grill the steak for about 8 minutes, meanwhile heating the plank [or oven-proof platter] thoroughly in the oven. Season the steak on both sides, lift it neatly into the center of the plank, and spread over with butter.

Now the border. We will want either mashed or duchess potatoes. These last are made by adding one egg, well beaten, to each cup of whipped potatoes. Season the mixture well and drop in fluffy mounds around the planked meat. Or, better yet, pile into a pastry bag and force out in curly nests or in one fluffy fence about the edge of the plank. Into the runway between the meat and the potato border, pile carefully any previously cooked vegetable. Try for a contrast in color, flavor, and texture. Now set the plank into a hot oven [460 degrees F.] until the meat is completely cooked and the potatoes have browned. And here are some quick tips for combinations of vegetables:

1. French fried onions, green string beans, tomatoes stuffed with seasoned bread crumbs, and chopped celery.
2. Carrot strips, glazed onions, buttered flowerets of cauliflower.
3. Broiled tomatoes, large broiled mushroom caps, wax beans, buttered brussels sprouts.

But steaks are only the best known and are far from being the only plankable foods. Veal cutlets also like to be planked. Pan broil them for 7 minutes, season, lay on the plank, and baste with butter. Pile a border of mashed potatoes about the plank edge and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven [350 degrees F.]. Baste the cutlets twice with butter during this time. Just before serving, arrange hot, seasoned string beans and cauliflower flowerets between the border and the meat. Pour white sauce over the vegetables and sprinkle with grated cheese. Finish the garnish with slices or eighths of lemon.

Lamb loin chops gay with their tissue paper ruffles at the bone ends [always made me think of great-grandmother's childhood pantaloons] also desire to be planked. Broil them, then center them down the length of the heated plank. Border with duchess potatoes and brown. Serve garnished with broiled tomatoes and fresh green beans or peas.

When fish go planking they are wiser to do it on their own plank—a different one than that used for meat or other foods. Which ever of the larger fish you use, clean it, split down the back, and lay it open on the pre-heated plank with the skin side down.

Worn Fur Coat May Be Remade as Dressy Wrap

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Fur without stint is the ingredient necessary to make the fashionable dressy coat for winter wear this season. It's a pretty expensive formula, but any woman with a half worn fur coat can achieve it without great strain on the budget.

The stunning Chanel coat sketched here adapts itself marvelously to the use of a somewhat worn fur coat, because its upper half is made almost entirely of fur. Chanel uses gray caracul to make this upper half, and buttons it up the front on caracul covered buttons. The plain standing collar has loops of caracul in front, on both sides of the buttoned closing. The fur sleeves are elbow length and have circular ruffles of caracul above the elbows. Below the sleeve is made of navy blue velveteen, which is loose and straight, with a small turnback cuff of velveteen.

The coat skirt is gored and made of dark blue velveteen with an easy but slight flare at the gore seams below the hipline.

The Chanel hat is a small velvet toque in dark blue, with a garland of gray feathers around the top of the crown.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Princess Mdivani Will Receive Her Fortune Tomorrow

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Princess Mdivani, the former Barbara Hutton, will come into possession of her share of the Woolworth 10 cent store fortune on her 21st birthday anniversary Tuesday.

Her riches, which have been held by trustees, are estimated variously at from $10,000,000 to $20,000,000.

Under the will of her grandfather, F. W. Woolworth, the blonde princess will receive full control of the money.

Franklyn L. Hutton, her father, has been reported to be planning a party for his daughter's anniversary.

The princess and her husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani, arrived only last week from Paris, where they were married in June. Before the ceremony a marriage contract was signed, under which the heiress retained control of her fortune.

Friends of the prince said at the time that he was getting a large settlement, but that in the event of his wife's death his inheritance would be limited.

Another heiress, Doris Duke, will be 21 years old a week from Tuesday, at which time she will come into control of part of the trust fund established by James B. Duke, her tobacco magnate father.

* * *

Sanitarium Board.

La Rabida Jackson Park sanitarium will hold its November meeting at 10:30 this morning at the Del Prado hotel. Mrs. John F. McKeon will preside. Hostesses for the luncheon following will be Mrs. L. S. Flanady, Mrs. Ira C. Humphry, Mrs. Nell Lauren Gill, and Mrs. H. M. Letton.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
De Grasse	Havre	New York
G. Von Steuben	Bremen	New York
Georgic	Cobh	New York
Pres. Harding	Hamburg	New York
St. Louis	New York	Hamburg
Vulcania	Port Said	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Amer. Banker	London	New York
Deutschland	Cherbourg	New York
Laconia	Cobh	New York
Washington	Southampton	New York

Du Page Hunt Rides; Plans Guest Event

Dunham Woods Group to Join Them Sunday.

[Continued from page 17, column 8.]

be serious accidents if there were any falls. Weather permitting, the race will be held this coming Saturday.

Dinner to Precede Junior Assembly.

Some of the girls and young men who will attend the Junior Assembly on Dec. 30 at the Casino will dine before the dance at the club as the guests of the George A. Ranneys and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hutchins, who have planned a dinner for their daughters, Cornelia Ranney and Barbara Hutchins. Miss Ranney is at school at Dobbs Ferry and Miss Hutchins is at St. Timothy's, but both will be at home for the gay holiday season.

The younger set looks forward every year to a holiday party at the Joseph T. Bowens' hospitable home in Lake Forest, for they have entertained for their daughter, "Gwennie," for several years, but this year they aren't going to have a party. Mrs. Bowen told us there are so many parties planned and the young people are to be so busy that she has decided not to give her usual Christmas affair. Miss Bowen is at school at Farmington.

North Side Boys Hold Club Night.

Stag and spinster dinner parties will be the order this evening in at least a dozen north side households. The members of the newly elected board of the North Side Boys' club are celebrating their first night, which means their wives must entertain themselves.

The celebration of club night begins with a dinner for ten or a dozen at each one of the directors' homes. Then by 8:30 o'clock all of the hosts with their guests join forces in the gymnasium of the Boys' club at 210 Sigel street to watch athletic contests. This time it's to be a series of boxing matches put on by the boys whom the club serves . . . boys who weigh in anywhere from 80 to 180 pounds.

"The purpose of the dinners," Carroll H. Sudler Jr., the newly elected president of the club, explains, "is to recruit more senior members. Every member means $10. It is on these subscriptions that the club depends for support. Already it has 125 seniors. The boys at the club are the juniors."

Fair Trustees to Entertain Dawes.

The trustees of A Century of Progress are entertaining President and Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes at dinner tonight at the Casino. Dr. William A. Pusey is in charge of the arrangements.

The pre-nuptial parties for Miss Barbara Senn, who is to be married early in December to George Curtis Bird, will start tomorrow, when her twin sister, Dorothy, will give a stocking shower and tea at the residence of their father, Dr. William N. Senn of 1242 Astor street.

Mrs. Walter Engle will be luncheon hostess at the Woman's Athletic club on Wednesday and there are numerous other parties planned, but the dates are not definite yet. Neither is the date for the wedding, but the young couple are sure it will be early next month and they probably will decide upon a date very soon.

Friends of Miss Janet Busby and her mother, Mrs. Leonard A. Busby, have been invited to drop in at the Breckenridge studio at 912 North Michigan avenue today from 3 to 6 o'clock to see an exhibition of drawings by Janet, as she signs herself and prefers to be known as an artist.

Deweys Return from Honeymoon.

The Charles S. Deweys and the James M. Hopkinses spent the weekend with the bride and bridegroom of their families . . . the young Charles S. Deweys . . . who just returned to the city Friday from their European honeymoon. Mrs. Dewey is the former Marjorie Goodman, the daughter of Mrs. Hopkins.

The young couple stopped first of all for a reunion dinner in town Friday ever[illegible] with the Deweys and then on Saturday afternoon moved out to the country for a week-end at the Hopkinses. Late last night they left for South Bend, where there is a charming little white house with blue shutters awaiting them. And there they plan to spend practically all of their time . . . with only dreams of the gorgeous days they spent at the Deweys' château in Normandy, in Paris, and London . . . for young Mr. Dewey has a job in the Bendix factory in South Bend.

Rene Weiller, the French consul; Robert Hall McCormick, president of the Alliance Francaise, and the presidents of several other French clubs will speak following a breakfast to be given by Le Salon Francais of the Chicago Woman's club today. Before breakfast Henri David of the University of Chicago will give a lecture.

Meet Today to Aid Opera Benefit.

Miss Francise Clow, Mrs. Byron S. Harvey, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, and Mrs. Arthur G. Cable will have luncheon with Mrs. Howard Linn at 12:30 today to discuss some of the details for the first performances of the Opera Intimes on Nov. 21 for the benefit of Olivet institute. The luncheon party will be held in the office Mrs. Linn has opened at 900 North Michigan avenue.

There is to be a very quiet wedding this afternoon in the drawing room of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Crompton Bangs' home at 1336 State parkway when Miss Mary Powell Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nathan Elliott of Lexington, Ky., becomes the bride of William Baldwin Phelps of Cloverport, Ky. The service will be read at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Dudley Stark, rector of St. Chrysostom's church.

Virginia Tingle Bride on Nov. 29.

Miss Virginia Tingle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Tingle of Evanston, has set Nov. 29 as the date for her wedding to Frank J. Madden. The ceremony will be at 4:30 in the afternoon at the Tingle home, 700 Hinman avenue, with only the immediate families hearing the young couple exchange their wedding vows. Both Miss Tingle and Mr. Madden will be unattended.

Today brings Mrs. William H. Cary to Chicago from New Canaan, Conn., for a course of three lectures before the Illinois Garden club members in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer House. Mrs. Cary, whose herbarium of Connecticut wild flowers is well known throughout the country, is to speak first at 2 o'clock this afternoon on "Flower Arrangement."

There was a splendid audience yesterday afternoon for the opening concert of the eighth season of the Women's Symphony orchestra in the Gold ballroom of the Congress hotel. The concert was the forerunner of a 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon series to be heard throughout the winter.

Miss Ebba Sundstrom, the conductor, has never looked more charming than she did yesterday in a clinging black velvet gown.

Slip and Panties Are Fashionably Fitted for New Clinging Clothes

WOMAN'S AND MISS' LINGERIE.

Today's pattern is designed especially to give the figure slenderness. The panties are cut with a deep pointed yoke across the front, and are fitted smoothly across the back. The slip has a brassiere top, and molds the figure through the waist and hips, widening into graceful fullness at the bottom.

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Child Usually Outgrows His Fear of Dark

Its Origin and Passing Are Unpredictable.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

It was one of those black nights in the country and a father and his daughter of about 11 were walking along the road, not a house in sight.

"It's nice, isn't it," she said, "the darkness? Do you remember, daddy, how I used to be so afraid to come down this road after dark alone? And even when I was with you I used to feel funny sometimes."

"What made you change?" asked her father.

"I don't know," she said. "I just amn't! Mommie used to explain why I needn't be afraid, but it didn't seem to help. I guess I just outgrew it."

There is always a large dash of the unknowable in our relation with our children. There are always, too, things that come into their lives through people and books that we do not necessarily know about.

As far as this fear of the dark is concerned, that unknowable quality may figure quite largely. Why will a child fear the dark at one age and not at another? What starts the fear in the first place—whether it starts at 3 or 10? And what drives the fear out?

Sometimes we can answer those questions—and sometimes we can't.

I do believe that in some cases and with certain natures there is a remnant of atavistic fear left—for primitive man and barbaric man had much to fear from the dark. And darkness is, even now in civilized times, unknown—mysterious. And the unknown—the mysterious—has always stirred some imaginations. So fear of the dark is not an abnormal thing for a child to experience. But it is something that we want to spare him if we can. Some of the ways of doing so will be discussed tomorrow and the day following.

A list of song books for young children will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Jeanette MacDonald Possesses Beauty of Warmth and Aliveness

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—There are girls in this mecca for the beauty of the world with the cold perfection of sculptured line and form. Their hair, bleached to a statue-white, adds to the sculptored illusion. But Jeanette MacDonald is not one of these. Hers is the beauty of water color and paint, done with a warm, vibrant brush.

Miss MacDonald is more beautiful off screen than on, which is saying a good deal, you'll admit. Her coloring is that enviable ivory-cream that should, but does not often, serve as complement to hair of burnished gold.

Her eyes are large and gray blue, her brows and lashes a shade deeper than her hair, a bronze, to be exact. There is the most intriguing space between eyelash and eyebrow, an unusual length noted here. A faint touch of brown shadow glossed over lightly with vaseline adds an interest to the red-haired beauty's face. Her whole color scheme, the eyes, the skin, the eyebrows and lashes, and her beautiful red-gold hair, is immensely pleasing.

Concerning her hair, Miss MacDonald tells that the strong Klieg lights fade it unmercifully on top, necessitating an occasional henna treatment. So successfully is this done, however, a practiced eye would be deceived. She wears it in a wide-waved, full flung bob.

Cheek rouge for day wear, Miss MacDonald argues, is not for the red-headed type. For evening, yes, and she has succeeded in getting a rouge with a lot of pink in it that comes out on the face like rich, warm blood. A French rouge especially compounded for her, it seems. Her powder is a mixture of three shades—peach, rachel, and a little ocher.

She's never had a facial in her life, her theory being that facials are simply circulation stimulants which can be better obtained through exercise. Like a number of the other screen beauties of the moment, keeping the weight up to par, is her worry, not reducing.

"Alice" Is Proof That Girl Can Be Reared Unspoiled

BY DORIS BLAKE.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—To harassed mothers who believe it is impossible to raise a girl unspoiled and unsophisticated in this era, Charlotte Henry might prove a shining example.

Charlotte, the famous "Alice in Wonderland" girl, would never have gotten her big chance if she had been the shaved eyebrow, flamboyant cheeked sort of girl. The fact that Charlotte grew to the age of 19 in Brooklyn is still more of a wonder, because "isolation" cannot be charged off as an explanation.

Charlotte's mother raised her girl to be a devout believer in the value of simplicity. She used to tell her child, "It takes courage to be simple. Don't care too much about what other people say, nor pay too much attention to what they tell you. Be sure of your own value!"

"I've found this good advice," confides the girl, who looks as though she might have been the model for the drawings of Sir John Tenniell, who illustrated the original edition of Lewis Carroll's book.

Even in the matter of clothes Alice took her mother's advice to follow the rule of simplicity. "Sometimes," Alice tells you, "I know I have been criticized. But I know what suits me and I have had the courage to be myself—to do and wear what I like and not what all the other girls are doing and wearing."

This little Alice has the sort of simple philosophy that is the height of worldly wisdom. Beaux have a normal place in her life, but they do not rule it. She likes to spend time, too, with older people, whose conversation interests her. She does not like the rudeness often extended older people by young ones.

She spends hard hours of work at singing and piano lessons, loving it for the pleasure it gives her and for the sense of accomplishment it bestows. This may sound as if she were a dull or priggish young person. On the contrary, she has a warmth and friendliness and charm absolutely devoid of pretentions. There is certainly nothing of the "movie queen" about her.

It's entirely possible that the movies, which may have been blamed for having such a bad influence on the youth of the country, will be setting another mode, the mode of simplicity and homely virtues of two generations ago, with "Little Women" and "Alice in Wonderland" to guide now. Let us hope so.

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DEMAND INQUIRY INTO SONSTEBY'S EXPENDITURES

Judges Urge Assembly and Bar to Act.

A demand for an investigation of expenditures in the office of Chief Justice Sonsteby of the Municipal court was made yesterday by Municipal Judge Edgar A. Jonas. He called upon the Chicago Bar association and the state legislature to conduct an inquiry into what he termed "a raid on the treasury of the city of Chicago."

Judge Jonas is backed in his demands by Municipal Judge Edward B. Casey and a number of other associate judges. Some months ago a protest by these judges against high salaried positions in the chief justice's office resulted in the abolition of one $10,000 job and the slashing of other salaries by the city council.

Splits Judges Into Factions.

The new attack upon the chief justice has split the judges of the court into two factions. It was reported that the Bar association has already interested itself in the situation. A taxpayer's suit directed against the chief justice, demanding that he explain certain expenditures, is also being planned, it was learned.

The proposed printing at city expense of 321 Municipal court rules forms the basis for Judge Jonas' insistence upon an investigation. Printing of these rules would cost many thousands of dollars and there is no reason for the publishing of such a bulky and expensive book except to justify the existence of a job as assistant to the chief justice, held by Hiram T. Gilbert.

Gilbert formerly held a $10,000 job as special assistant to Chief Justice Sonsteby, which was abolished by the city council. He is still on the pay roll, however, receiving at least $6,000 yearly from a special fund, which Judge Jonas charged, has been accumulated by Chief Justice Sonsteby from the savings effected by the resignations of Judges Donald McKinlay and John F. O'Connell, now serving in the Superior and Probate courts, respectively, and from other sources.

321 Rules Proposed.

Gilbert has drafted the rules in question. It was pointed out by lawyers that the 321 rules are more than the rules governing court procedure in the Supreme, Circuit, Superior and Probate courts together. Judge Jonas declared that the rules were drawn merely to give Gilbert an excuse for a job and to provide for an expensive printing contract.

"It is the aim of the Municipal court to be the poor man's court," Judge Jonas said. "The object has been to keep all procedure as simple as possible. These 321 rules have just the opposite effect. These rules in bulk have been disapproved and rejected by the committee on Municipal courts of the Chicago Bar association. They have been rejected as a unit by a special committee appointed by the Bar association and have not been confirmed by the board of managers.

"Judge Sonsteby succeeded in obtaining the consent of a majority of the judges to these rules by going from courtroom to courtroom, coupling his requests with veiled threats concerning assignments of the various judges to their positions."

Says Sonsteby Plays Politics.

In this connection Judge Jonas charged that "assignments of judges are being motivated by politics first and fitness and qualifications secondly." He declared that Republican judges have been maintained in the small claims courts and the Democratic judges in the important courts, such as the Felony and Police courts, contrary to the former policy which provided for the shifting of the judges about the courts at regular intervals.

Pointing out that the chief justice now has one assistant at $7,500 a year, three at $6,000, five subordinates assisting the assistants and various other clerks and stenographers with minimum salaries of $2,500, Judge Jonas continued:

"The Chicago Bar association should take a firm stand at once against the adoption, publication and application of these court rules which will cause additional expenditures of thousands of dollars. If the Bar association will take on this work it will perform a signal service in behalf of the public. If it is not prepared to do so there are still hopes that a legislative committee, duly appointed, can conduct a thorough investigation."

Judge Jonas also pointed out that many jurors in the Municipal court have not been paid for months.

"At no time has the chief justice advocated any plan or called in the judges to discuss ways and means whereby the hardships of these jurors could be alleviated," he said. "While high salaries rule in his office and he plans the printing of unnecessary rules at great expense, these men are left unpaid."

LEAPS FROM MOVING TRAIN.

John Massa, 40 years old, of Norway, Mich., a laborer who has been unemployed for two years, jumped from a moving North Western railroad train near the Ravenswood station yesterday in an attempt to end his life. He was taken to the Edgewater hospital with serious injuries.

BOMBS HURLED AT CHEESE PLANT IN MILK STRIKE

Neenah, Wis., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Thrown from a speeding automobile, several sticks of dynamite tonight exploded about 20 feet from the Martin Cheese and Butter company plant, six miles southeast of here, shattering windows of the building and endangering two persons asleep in a second floor bedroom.

Robert Miller, 25, and his wife, Marie, 22, who are in charge of the plant, were shaken up by the explosion.

Vote to Continue Strike.

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 12.—(AP)—National farm holiday leaders from five states decided today to continue the nonbuying, nonselling embargo in a further effort to reach the goal of cost of production prices.

Meeting with Milo Reno, National Farmers' Holiday association president, the delegation reported that the flow of farm produce to market had been reduced.

States represented were Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Iowa.

Reno told the group that Secretary Wallace's address in Des Moines last night, in which the cabinet member pleaded for coöperation in the national farm program, would have no effect on the holiday movement.

He pointed out that the holiday association seeks cost of production and that Wallace failed to mention this topic in his speech.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

THE BABY SHOP IS THE ONLY PLACE IN CHICAGO WHERE YOU CAN SEE THIS GROUP OF

Children's Clothes

Designed for Self-Help, Comfort, Convenience by the Bureau of Home Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The following features result from this department's research along these lines: tape ties to keep the garment well-adjusted; front openings to encourage the child to help himself; one-button neck-closings; garments neatly and securely tailored are more resistant to active play.

Baby Shop, Third Floor

Lingerie from France

MADE AND EMBROIDERED BY HAND IN MATCHED SETS IF YOU LIKE

And Priced Surprisingly Low!

At $10.75—A nightgown with gently fitted princess lines. Exquisitely embroidered and trimmed in Alencon pattern lace. In tearose, white, or blue.

At $8.95 — A princess slip with moulded lines, and applique lace all around the top and at bottom. Tearose or white.

At $6.95 — A chemise with princess lines, hand embroidered and trimmed with appliqued lace. Tearose, white, blue. At $5—Step-in drawers.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

Radically Reduced for Clearance! French Princess Slips, Gowns, Chemises

Third Floor.

CREATING A COMPLETE "UNDER-OUTFIT"

These "All-in-Ones"

WHICH CONTINUE INTO A PANTIE SKIRT

Without bulge or seam—one continuous, sleek, smooth line. Just think what that will do for the new long, slim silhouette.

At $5.95—The pink crepe corsette at the left has a net brassiere top for the accentuated bust line.

At $7.50—Peach batiste corsette below has a lace uplift brassiere and low evening back.

Inviz-Agrip Garter-Ends

Another new idea—and so practical. The little ends may be fastened to any garter—to take the place of the unsightly buttons. **25c pair.** (Note them on the two illustrated garments.)

Corsets, Third Floor.

The Men's Store
Monroe at Wabash

here they are...

Living CLOTHES

SUITS

$45

Single and Double Breasted

THEY YIELD WITH EVERY MOVEMENT

TO look at a suit of *Living CLOTHES* it appears to be no different from any other well styled, well tailored garments men are accustomed to seeing here. The same correct lines, the same fine woolens. But once you put it on you immediately feel the difference. Bend your back! Stretch your arms! Sit down! Flex your knees! The whole garment has an amazing, living quality. It yields gently with every movement. Resilience has replaced resistance, and there is never a trace of binding or restriction anywhere in the hundreds of motions you go through every day. You can't begin to appreciate what this means in comfort until you've worn one. It is almost as though you were free from clothing entirely. Come in and see for yourself.

Rigid tests prove that because of the Lastex yarns, these clothes fit better (usually require fewer alterations), keep a press longer, and wear better.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Choose the food you like best from the buffet table—Men's Grill, Eighth Floor. Express elevators in the Men's Store.

Men's Suits, Second Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

1933's MOST INTERESTING COAT NEWS DEVELOPED IN

Carson Quality Furs and Wools

CERTAINLY THAT COMBINATION IS A GREAT VALUE AT

$88

Persian lamb on all black coat.

COATS IN THIS GROUP WITH

Blue-Dyed Fox
Black Fox
Kolinsky
Beaver
Persian Lamb
Squirrel

Regular Sizes—36 to 44
Half Sizes—35½ to 41½
Extra Sizes—42½ to 52½

Women's Coats, Fourth Floor.

Blue dyed fox one-sided shawl.

HAT REDUCTIONS

At the Most Seasonable Time in the French Millinery Salon 13th Floor

$7.50 and $10

Thirteenth Floor.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933. *** 21

HAWKS' FIRST PERIOD RUSH BEATS RANGERS, 1-0

REDS WHIP CARDINALS, 12-9; BEARS HELD TO 3-3 TIE

CHICAGO RALLY FALLS SHORT IN FOURTH PERIOD

Pope Runs 46 Yards for Touchdown.

Wait Too Long

CINCINNATI [12].		CHICAGO [9].
Mooney	L. E.	Nisbet
Munday	L. T.	McNally
Lee	L. G.	Bergerson
Rogers	C.	Moynihan
Caywood	R. G.	Handler
Burdick	R. T.	Gordon
Tackwell	R. E.	Kassel
Clark	Q. B.	Malloy
Pope	L. H.	Lillard
Mulleneaux	R. H.	Moe
Orzine	F. B.	Nesbitt

Touchdowns—Pope, Moe.
Points after touchdowns—Clark, Koken.
Field goal—Clark.
Safeties—Nesbitt, Mooney.
Substitutions: Cincinnati—Lefebvre for Pope, Abruzzino for Tackwell, Bausch for Lefebvre, Crakes for Tackwell, Draveling for Munday, Munday for Draveling, Draveling for Burdick.
Chicago—Graham for Handler, Creighton for Kassel, Tinsley for Gordon, Moynihan for Graham, Yarr for Moynihan, Hinchman for Nesbitt, Koken for Malloy, McNally for Bergerson, Tipton for Moe, Moe for Ledbetter, Ledbetter for Lillard, Lillard for Tipton, Williams for McNally, Williams for Gordon.
Referee—Jim Durfee [Columbus, O.]; Umpire—W. R. Smith [Chicago]. Field judge—Frank Winters [Chicago]. Head linesman—E. A. Heidcamp [Chicago].

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The Chicago Cardinals yesterday tried one of those fourth period rallies which have become famous at Wrigley field, but unlike the Bears, who started this last minute stuff, the Cards fell just short of whipping the Cincinnati Reds. The Cards scored nine points—a safety and a touchdown—in the last quarter, but the Reds won, 12 to 9.

The triumph was Cincinnati's first in the National Professional league, and it equalized the beating the Reds received from the Cards more than a month ago. Seven thousand, more than half of them ladies' day guests, saw the game.

The Cardinals failed to win because of their lethargic play in the first half. They were unable to put forth any form of attack which would gain consistently, and their errors led to the Reds' 12 points, a touchdown, safety, and field goal.

Pope Runs 46 Yards.

The third play from scrimmage by Cincinnati resulted in a touchdown, and with this start the Reds kept in front, although their defense wavered in the closing minutes and it seemed that the Cards might come through with the winning points.

Lew Pope, who once played for Purdue, scored for Cincinnati. After he and Leo Mulleneaux had hit the line for one yard, Pope dropped back to pass. All receivers were covered, but when the first of the charging Cardinal line men missed Pope, he started full speed down the east side line. His interference formed rapidly, blocked two would-be tacklers, and Pope finished his 46 yard run by outsprinting Tim Moynihan. Myers Clark drop kicked for the extra point.

In the second period Jim Mooney, a Chicago boy who did a lot of punting for Georgetown university, kicked to Mike Koken on the Cards' 5 yard line and Mike was brought down on his 11 yard line. On the first play, a plunge, Homer Ledbetter lost one yard. Then Dick Nesbitt stood on his goal line to punt. Yarr's pass went over Dick's head and while he jumped and touched the ball he couldn't stop it. It landed outside of the end zone and automatically was scored a safety.

Fumble Leads to Field Goal.

Koken, a few minutes later, set up the next scoring play. He fumbled Mooney's long kick, Tackwell of the Reds recovering the ball on Chicago's 20 yard line. The Cards lost five yards for offside and Les Corzine hammered through for a first down on the 9 yard line in two plunges.

Here the Cardinal defense rallied and the Reds got only three yards in three plays. On fourth down Clark drop kicked from the Cardinal 14 yard line for three points.

The Cardinals outplayed Cincinnati in the third period, but couldn't score. At the end of the quarter they were on the Reds' 8 yard line, fourth down and six yards needed. Joe Lillard's forward pass, the first play of the last period, fell incomplete in the end zone.

[Continued on next page, column 3.]

Pro Football

WESTERN SECTION.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chicago Bears	6	1	1	.857
Portsmouth	6	2	0	.750
Green Bay	4	4	1	.500
Cincinnati	1	5	1	.167
Chicago Cardinals	1	7	0	.125
EASTERN SECTION.				
New York	6	3	0	.667
Brooklyn	3	2	1	.600
Boston	4	4	1	.500
Pittsburgh	3	4	2	.429
Philadelphia	1	3	1	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cincinnati, 12; Chicago Cardinals, 9.
Chicago Bears, 3; Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 7; Boston, 0.
Portsmouth, 7; Green Bay, 0.
Brooklyn, 32; Pittsburgh, 0.

THE GUMPS—THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT

MIGHTY SORRY, MR. GUMP- BUT THERE'S NO REPORT TO MAKE- THAT CROOK, ZANDER, IS STILL AT LARGE- HE'S A SLICK CUSTOMER-
CAPTAIN- THAT MAN MUST BE CAUGHT- AS LONG AS HE'S LOOSE HE'LL STOOP TO ANY VILLAINY- JUST THE OTHER DAY HE DROPPED A BRICK FROM THE TOP OF A TALL BUILDING AND I BARELY ESCAPED WITH MY LIFE- I'D GIVE HALF OF AUSTRALIA TO SEE THAT MAN BEHIND BARS- HERE, HERE'S $20,000- TRIPLE THE REWARD FOR HIS CAPTURE- DEAD OR ALIVE-
11-13
LATER-
SO! HE'S TRIPLED THE REWARD- A PRICE OF $30,000. ON MY HEAD, DEAD OR ALIVE- WELL- BIM GUMP- YOU'LL NOT GET VERY FAR WITH THAT SORT OF STUFF- IT'S YOU OR ME NOW- AND I'M AFRAID IT'S GOING TO BE JUST TOO BAD FOR YOU-
HE'S THE ONLY WITNESS WHO COULD APPEAR AGAINST ME ON THAT CROOKED GAMBLING DEAL- HE'S THE ONE WHO QUEERED ME WITH MILLIE- HE'S THE ONLY MAN WHO SAW ME WITH THE STOLEN PEARLS- AND HE'S THE ONE WHO'S PRESSING CHARGES AGAINST ME FOR TRYING TO DO AWAY WITH HIM- IF I CAN GET RID OF BIM GUMP- THEY WON'T HAVE A SHRED OF EVIDENCE AGAINST ME- WITH HIM GONE, I CAN MAKE A CLEAN START- HE'S THE MAN TO GET OUT OF THE WAY- AND IT'S GOT TO BE DONE QUICK-
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Bears Tied by Eagles 3-3; 18,000 Greet Sunday Sport

First Tie

CHICAGO [3].		PHILADELPHIA [3].
Hewitt	L. E.	Kenneally
Lyman	L. T.	Cuba
Carlson	L. G.	Kresky
Miller	C.	Smith
Kopcha	R. G.	Zyntell
Stahlman	R. T.	Turnbow
Karr	R. E.	Carter
Molesworth	Q. B.	Kirkman
Ronzani	L. H.	Davis
Manders	R. H.	Russell
Nagurski	F. B.	Hanson

Field goals—Manders, Turnbow.
Substitutions: Philadelphia—Lipski for Smith, Roberts for Russell, Fencil for Kenneally, Wilson for Kresky, Woodruff for Hanson, Carter for Kenneally, Woodruff for Davis.
Chicago—Grange for Ronzani, Musso for Stahlman, Brumbaugh for Molesworth, Manders for Nagurski, Doehring for Manders, Sisk for Doehring, Richards for Lyman, Zeller for Hewitt.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Eighteen thousand saw the Philadelphia Eagles hold the Chicago Bears, champions of the National Professional Football league, to a 3 to 3 tie today in one of the most spectacular battles ever played on a local gridiron.

Lured to the Phillies' ball park by the novelty of a Sunday game, and expecting to see the Eagles buried beneath a wave of touchdowns, the throng was first surprised as the Philadelphia eleven held the Chicagoans to three points in the opening half and then was thrown into a frenzy of excitement when the score was tied in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter.

Place kicks by Jack Manders of the Bears from the 20 yard line and by Guy Turnbow of the Eagles from the 18 yard mark accounted for the points. Each kick was a clever accomplishment. Manders kicked his from an oblique angle. Turnbow lifted his over the uprights from a position directly in front of the goal posts, but with a wind blowing in his face.

Eagles Hold Near Goal.

These plays were only two of the game's many thrills. Four times the Eagles made gallant stands near their goal line. And twice the Bears were forced to summon all their defensive strength to prevent Philadelphia from crossing their goal.

Time after time the crowd was brought to its feet by the line smashes of Bronko Nagurski of the Bears, who made several gains of 10 and 15 yards, and by the spectacular Bill Hewitt, who grabbed forward passes for gains of 20 and 25 yards. Once he raced to within three yards of the Eagle goal only to be tossed out of bounds by Davis.

On this occasion the Eagles made their most spectacular goal line stand. Three times they brought down Nagurski without gain and then prevented a touchdown by batting down a forward pass over the goal.

Long Runs Made.

For the Eagles Hanson raced 39 yards around end and Roberts fought his way through the champions' line for 30 yards. Roberts' run paved the way for Turnbow's successful placement goal on the first play of the fourth quarter. Roberts followed his dash with a forward pass to Kenneally that put the ball on the Bears' 15 yard mark. In three plays Hanson gained only two yards. Turnbow then was brought back from the line to kick the tying goal.

A combination of line smashing by Nagurski and a pass, Brumbaugh to Red Grange, gave the Bears the setting for Manders' placement kick.

Now It's Minnesota's Turn to Try Stopping Michigan

Saturday's Games

Iowa at Purdue.
Minnesota at Michigan.
Ohio State at Wisconsin.
Chicago at Illinois.
Indiana at Xavier.
Notre Dame at Northwestern.

Can Michigan be stopped? This is the question which the Big Ten asks today, and Minnesota, undefeated, although tied in three games, has the opportunity to answer on Saturday, when the Gophers meet the Wolverines at Ann Arbor.

Minnesota rested Saturday. It has high hopes of conquering Michigan, for by this conquest, provided that Purdue falters by the wayside in either of its remaining games with Iowa and Indiana, Minnesota may win the Western conference championship. Chicago once did as much with a record of three tied games.

Purdue Appears Strong.

Purdue probably will continue to a final tabulation of four victories and one tie, this with Minnesota, if its play against Notre Dame last Saturday is a criterion. Nevertheless a victory over Michigan is desired by the Minnesotans, not only because of the little brown jug, but because Michigan long has held supremacy.

Michigan's record now includes victories over Ohio State, Chicago, Illinois, and Iowa. The Hawkeyes fell before the power of the Wolverines Saturday, 10 to 6, the Michigan total being compiled before Iowa scored. Few thought Iowa could win, but Minnesota, with its hard, fast charging line and its excellent ball carriers, may accomplish a task none has done since Ohio State won in 1931.

Should Minnesota lose to Michigan Saturday, either Illinois or Ohio State seems destined for third place in the final standings. These teams meet in the last game of the year. Saturday Illinois plays Chicago and Ohio State meets Wisconsin.

Northwestern Has Chance.

Purdue's game with Iowa is a close second in importance to Michigan-Minnesota. Unless Purdue cannot reach the same plane of performance as against Notre Dame, the Boilermakers should win. The annual Northwestern-Notre Dame contest at Dyche stadium is the Chicago attraction. The elevens seem well matched, and for the first time in many seasons the Wildcats will have at least an even chance.

MICHIGAN-IOWA

Michigan's defensive strength stood out greater than ever after it had removed Iowa from the path it is traveling toward the Western conference championship.

The most rabid Iowa followers also admitted that the Hawkeyes too had waged their greatest battle of the year against Michigan, even though it was a losing battle.

"Our Iowa boys played 25 per cent better football against Michigan than they did against Minnesota" was a statement credited to Ossie Solem, the Iowa coach.

He doesn't consider Minnesota's chances of beating Michigan any too bright. "I don't see how they will ever be able to run the Michigan ends and make much progress" he is reported to have said. "And I don't see how Minnesota will be able to stop some of those Michigan passes."

Michigan had no easy time of it getting the decision over Iowa. The Wolverines were used up about as badly as they were in the Illinois game a week earlier, although the stars of the team have come through the two hard games to all appearances in fine condition.

The Hawkeyes indicated against Michigan that they are getting better as the season goes along. Should they be at full strength on Saturday, with Dick Crayne, their hard plunging full back, in the battle lines they more than likely will give Purdue the stiffest fight the Boilermakers have encountered in the conference this season.

DAVE COOK DELIVERS

Dave Cook, Illini full back, who waited till his senior year to do the things his St. Louis neighbors predicted he'd do right off, furnished all the Illinois points in the Northwestern game at Evanston Saturday, just as he supplied all his team's points in the Michigan game a week earlier. The difference was that in the Northwestern game he kicked a field goal and his team won, 3 to 0, whereas, in the Michigan game, he scored twice as

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

GIANTS DEFEAT BOSTON, 7-0, IN MEMORIAL GAME

Widow of Maj. Cavanaugh to Receive $15,000.

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Football, the professional kind, paid its debt today to the late Maj. Frank Cavanaugh, war hero and college coach, as the New York Giants beat the Boston Redskins, 7 to 0, before a crowd of 30,000 at the Polo grounds in the first memorial game of its kind ever played.

The Giants won in the second quarter when Harry Newman, once Michigan's great passer, opened up with aerials and for the only time in the afternoon found his targets. He tossed one pass 19 yards to Ray Flaherty after Ken Strong opened the scoring drive from his own 43 yard mark with a 10 yard burst through tackle. He ran 10 more himself, then faded back from the Boston 15 and whipped a line pass into the end zone.

Molenda Seizes Ball for Score.

Cliff Battles, Boston back, knocked the ball down, but as it was falling big Bo Molenda seized it, and sank down over the goal with the only touchdown of the game.

The victory wiped out a previous 21 to 20 conquest Boston scored earlier this season and established the Giants at the top of the eastern division of the National Professional league with a record of 6 games won against 3 lost.

Impressive tribute was paid to the memory of Cavanaugh, former coach at Dartmouth, Holy Cross, and Fordham, who died a few months ago from complications resulting from shell wounds suffered in France. It was estimated Mrs. Cavanaugh would receive a sum in excess of $15,000.

College Bands Pay Tribute.

But the colleges supplied the color and background for the stirring pageant in Cavanaugh's memory. The bands of Holy Cross, Fordham, Manhattan, New York university, and Columbia, marched onto the field, some 300 strong, between the halves. With four bands for the background, the Manhattan youngsters, nattily dressed in green and white, spelled out the letters C-A-V-A-N-A-U-G-H.

A firing squad from a regular army post fired three volleys. The massed bands played the national anthem. A bugler in the center of the field sounded taps and from the far end of the field, high in the upper stands, another bugler echoed the requiem of all fallen soldiers.

Lineup:

BOSTON [0].		NEW YORK [7].
Frankian	L. E.	Badgro
Edwards	L. T.	Morgan
Kamp	L. G.	Gibson
Crow	C.	Hein
MacMurdo	R. G.	Reese
Riley	R. T.	Irwin
Collins	R. E.	Flaherty
Apsit	Q. B.	Newman
Battles	L. H.	Strong
Pinckert	R. H.	Burnett
Musick	F. B.	Molenda

Touchdown—Molenda. Point after touchdown—Strong.
Substitutions: Giants—End, Campbell; tackles, Grant, Owen; guard, Satenstein; full back, Kratzer.
Boston—End, Hokuf; guards, Cherne, Waters; center, Johnson; half back, Campiglio; full back, Horstman.
Referee—Tom Thorp. Umpire—W. B. Elcock. Head linesman—Tom McCabe. Field judge—William Halleran.

SPARTANS, 7; PACKERS, 0

Portsmouth, O., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Portsmouth Spartans remained in the running as a strong contender for the national professional football championship today by defeating the Green Bay Packers, 7 to 0. The game, played in clear, crisp weather, was witnessed by 9,000 spectators.

Hampered by injuries carried over from last week's battle with the New York Giants, the Spartans played the Packers to a scoreless deadlock in the first two periods and then scored a touchdown on forward passes and line plunging in the third quarter.

Caddel Goes Over.

Ernie Caddel, former Stanford university player, carried the ball over and Glen Presnell, formerly of Nebraska, place kicked the extra point.

Portsmouth had several other chances to score, but each time the Packers interrupted its passing game.

Green Bay's main threat came in the fourth period, two minutes before

[Continued on next page, column 2.]

REPULSING ATTACK ON HAWKS' GOAL

The Blackhawks repulse a New York Ranger attack in the opening period of National Hockey League game at the Stadium last night. The puck has sailed harmlessly to the right of the net and the scramble to retrieve the disc is begun. Couture's goal in the first period was the only score of the contest, which brought the Hawks their first victory of the hockey season. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A. A. Hits at Chain Store Ball Clubs

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The American association today directed a blow at the major leagues' chain store methods, such as are utilized by the Milwaukee and Columbus clubs.

By a vote of 6 to 2 the association representatives set May 15 as the last date on which member clubs can acquire players during the 1934 season from their major league "patron saints."

Columbus, a chain store club of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National league, and Milwaukee, controlled by the St. Louis Browns of the American league, voted against the resolution. Columbus won the American association pennant last season and then went on to take the Little World Series from the International league representative.

The rule would prevent Columbus and Milwaukee from acquiring player strength from their major league affiliates except during the early stages of the pennant race.

Thomas J. Hickey, veteran head of the league and its founder, was reelected president of the circuit for another one-year term.

Galveston, Tex., was the objective of President Hickey and the association club owners tonight. The annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues begins in the gulf city tomorrow.

Everhardus Adds 4 Points to Lead in Big 10 Scoring

Herman Everhardus, Michigan half back, added four points to his scoring total against Iowa on Saturday and increased his lead in the Western conference scoring race to seven points. Everhardus kicked a goal from the field and later made a point after touchdown to lift his total for the Big Ten season to 25 points.

Joe Laws of Iowa and Julius Alfonse of Minnesota were tied for second with 18 points.

	T.	PAT.	FG.	Total.
Everhardus [Michigan]	3	4	1	25
Laws [Iowa]	3	0	0	18
Alfonse [Minnesota]	3	0	0	18
Cook [Illinois]	2	1	0	13
Purvis [Purdue]	2	1	0	13
Heckin [Ohio State]	2	0	0	12
Benner [Michigan]	2	0	0	12
Carter [Purdue]	2	0	0	12
Fay [Michigan]	2	0	0	12
Fisher [Iowa]	1	3	0	9
Lyons [Indiana]	1	1	0	7
Berwanger [Chicago]	1	1	0	7
Smith [Wisconsin]	1	1	0	7
Augustson [N. U.]	1	0	0	6
Leeper [N. U.]	1	0	0	6
Olson [N. U.]	1	0	0	6
Page [Iowa]	1	0	0	6
Pincura [Ohio State]	1	0	0	6
Gilman [Ohio State]	1	0	0	6
Levoir [Minnesota]	1	0	0	6
Biese [Minnesota]	1	0	0	6
Basker [Purdue]	1	0	0	6
Radloff [Iowa]	1	0	0	6
Froschauer [Illinois]	1	0	0	6
Lindberg [Illinois]	1	0	0	6
Crayne [Iowa]	1	0	0	6
Antonini [Indiana]	1	0	0	6
Westover [Michigan]	1	0	0	6
Kabealo [Ohio State]	1	0	0	6
Cummings [Illinois]	0	3	0	3
Yuchinich [Ohio State]	0	3	0	3
Chambers [N. U.]	0	0	1	3
Bevan [Minnesota]	0	2	0	2
Pardonner [Purdue]	0	2	0	2
Toriello [Purdue]	0	2	0	2
Duval [N. U.]	0	1	0	1
Riley [N. U.]	0	1	0	1
Kook [Iowa]	0	1	0	1
Petoskey [Michigan]	0	1	0	1
Chapman [Michigan]	0	1	0	1
Savage [Michigan]	0	1	0	1

Jones of Indiana charged with safety against Northwestern.

Two Cermak Cup Contests End in Ties

Both of the games played yesterday in the Cermak Memorial cup soccer competition ended in ties, the British battling the Bohemians to a 3 to 3 score, while the Jewish All Stars and the Scandinavians played a 2 to 2 deadlock.

The British scored in the first eight minutes, with the aid of a strong wind, Coutts driving the ball through the posts. A few minutes later Cuthbert duplicated the score, giving the British a 2 to 0 lead. Both goals came from crosses by Monroe. The Bohemians scored near the end of the period, when Vleck booted the ball in on a free kick after Davidson of the British had handled the ball inside the penalty area.

The Bohemians had the best of the play early in the second period, but could not score until after Cuthbert had scored for the British on a pass from Coutts in close. Then the Bohemians rallied, Vleck scoring the second goal on a long drive and Pavlick the third just as the game ended. Darkness prevented an overtime period.

The Hungarians defeated the Viennas, 4 to 2, in the replay of their national cup game. Other scores:

German Americans, 3; Italian Americans, 0.
Polish All Stars, 3; Czecho League All Stars, 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE.
Harvey United, 1; Armour, 0.
Calumet Park, 5; McDuffs, 2.
British Legion, 3; Bavenswood Hearts, 0.

COUTURE NETS DIFFICULT SHOT FOR 1ST VICTORY

Game Bristles with Action.

Second of Season

CHICAGO [1].		NEW YORK [0].
Gardiner	Goal	Aitkenhead
Abel	L. D.	Johnson
Coulter	M. D.	E. Siebert
Gottselig	C.	Boucher
Couture	L. W.	W. Cook
Thompson	R. W.	F. Cook

SPARES.
Blackhawks — Conacher, March, Jenkins, Leswick, Kendall, T. Cook, Romnes, McFadyen, Trudel, Stark.
Rangers—A. Seibert, Dillon, Murdock, Keeling, Carr, Somers, Heller, Amundson, Pusie, Brennan.
Officials—Goodman and Daignault.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Couture [Gottselig]. 13:20.
Penalties—Keeling, Jenkins, Coulter, E. Seibert, Brennan, March.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Pusie, Gottselig, Coulter, A. Siebert, Thompson, F. Cook.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Boucher.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Chicago Blackhawks last night showed the world champion New York Rangers a thing or two about this rough and foxy game called hockey. A first period goal by Lolo Couture, on an assist from Johnny Gottselig, was the bit of fine business that enabled the Hawks to accomplish a 1 to 0 victory at the Stadium, but there were many, many more acts of skill and daring to delight the 13,000 Hawk fans, who last Thursday night had been made a bit skeptical about their heroes.

The shot that brought home the laurel leaves was a backhanded effort of splendid finesse, a stroke that Couture developed as a youth shoveling snow from in front of his folks' hotel up in Canada. It was accomplished 13 minutes and 20 seconds after the game began, in the second of about thirty severe forays the Hawks laid down on the Ranger ramparts during the evening.

Minimum of Tooting.

The play was rough and well officiated. Seven penalties were assessed against each team, one being a rarity, a faceoff ten feet in front of Goalie Chuck Gardiner's boots. Whistle tooting was reduced to a minimum, and the mere fact that a player went sliding on his shorts never was made the occasion for a piccolo solo.

While it is perhaps a little early to take account of such things, be advised that the Hawks, by tying the New York Americans and beating the New York Rangers, now are leading the American division of the National Hockey league with three points, which is the same number of goals they have scored, though the two circumstances are not directly related, as you know.

Go On Road Today.

The Hawks will leave this morning for Montreal, where tomorrow night they will engage the Canadiens. Thursday night they will play the Ottawa Senators, then they will bring the Senators back to Chicago for a game at the Stadium next Sunday night.

It was apparent at the outset of the contest that the Hawks had been reincarnated or something. Whereas in their opener Thursday they had been just some fellows with skates, and rather dull skates at that, they were flying devils as soon as they were loosed by the opening whistle toot.

Bombard Ranger Goalie.

Aside from the fact that they scored a goal in the first period and the world champions didn't come close to making one, you have the illuminating statistics based on the number of goalie stops. Mr. Aitkenhead had twenty-three chances and stopped twenty-two of them. Mr. Gardiner had only seven chances and he made seven stops.

In averaging better than a shot a minute at Aitkenhead's cage, the Hawks kept the customers hollering most of the time, but they almost lost their voices when the game went into the 13th minute. At this point Gottselig, Couture, and Thompson made things merry for the Ranger goalie, who stood them off with a combination of skill and luck. The champs thought they had escaped when the puck was carried down the ice at about 13:10, but the Hawks had a different idea.

Couture Scoop in Goal.

They fetched the rubber right back into the New York defense zone. Gottselig got a good shot from a little to his left of the cage, but Aitkenhead kicked it back. Gottselig again picked up the disc, but this time passed to Couture, who was to the right of and about eight feet in front of the nets. Lolo had no time to set himself for a shot, so he just ups and scoops it backhanded. It was a perfect maneuver, not retarded in the least until it tangled in the nets. Gottselig got an assist on the goal.

The last five minutes of the period were intensely exciting. At one point, when four Hawks were pitted against five Rangers, Romnes got the puck back of the pulled in defense, but Aitkenhead was able to stand off his rush to the brink of the cage. Shortly

[Continued on page 23, column 5]

FENWICK BEATS WEBER, 33 TO 0; MT. CARMEL WINS

Loyola and St. Leo Play 12 to 12 Tie.

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Rita, 19; De Paul, 7.
Loyola, 12; St. Leo, 12.
Fenwick, 33; Weber, 0.
Mount Carmel, 22; St. George, 0.
St. Philip, 13; St. Michael, 6.

The Fenwick High school football team defeated Weber, 33 to 0, yesterday at Mills stadium and thereby kept pace with St. Ignatius in the race for the championship in the west section of the Catholic league. Both Fenwick and St. Ignatius have won five games and neither has been defeated.

McGrath made three of Fenwick's touchdowns yesterday, scoring one of them on a 70 yard run. He also kicked two extra points. Fenwick now has made 148 points, while its opponents have been able to total only 14.

Two Last Minute Scores.

In another west section game St. Philip defeated St. Michael, 13 to 6. In the closing minutes of play O'Brien of St. Philip threw a 30 yard pass to Ziggenhan, who was brought down on the 1 yard line. Then P. Howlett plunged for a touchdown.

The Loyola eleven, undefeated in last sectional competition, sustained its second tie yesterday, when it was deadlocked with St. Leo, 12 to 12, at Loyola field. St. Leo drew up on even terms with only a minute left to play, when Mulcahy plunged for a touchdown from the one foot line on fourth down.

St. Rita Takes 3d Place.

Mount Carmel remained in a contending position for the east sectional title by defeating St. George at Evanston, 22 to 0.

St. Rita moved into third place in the east division by defeating De Paul, 19 to 7, on the latter's field. St. Rita was losing, 7 to 6, at the beginning of the last quarter, but a four yard plunge for a touchdown by Cyrz and a 30 yard pass over the goal line, Jackowski to Hanniffin, turned the tables. Lineups:

MT. CARMEL [22].		ST. GEORGE [0].
Clifford	L. E.	O'Connor
Kennedy	L. T.	MacGregor
De Marco	L. G.	Dolan
Gorman	C. T.	Kempf
Phillips	R. G.	Helmar
E. D. Gorman	R. T.	Thomas
Post	R. E.	Kelley
Lesinski	Q. B.	McGurn
Rogers	L. H.	Schurheck
Kemmerling	R. H.	R. Conway
Lulinski	F. B.	McKenna

Touchdowns—Lesinski [2], Kemmerling.
Points after touchdowns—Post, Lulinski.
Safety—Schurheck.

ST. PHILIP [13].		ST. MICHAEL [6].
Hoey	L. E.	Hermann
McGowan	L. T.	Klinger
Kernne	L. G.	Tileston
Tyrdoll	C.	Focht
Cicero	R. G.	Sieban
Clocker	R. G.	Kempf
Ziggenhan	R. E.	O'Connor
R. Howlett	Q. B.	Hietz
O'Brien	L. H.	Cooney
Kennealley	R. H.	Knuth
P. Howlett	F. B.	Conaboy

Touchdowns—P. Howlett [2], Cooney.
Point after touchdown—P. Howlett.

FENWICK [33].		WEBER [0].
Flannagan	L. E.	Renkiewicz
Spehn	L. T.	Mitolajczyk
Sanning	L. G.	Ciskowski
Nebel	C.	Czocher
Hardin	R. G.	Mielcarek
Cole	R. T.	Wrzesinski
Nushan	R. E.	Narjanowski
Masterson	Q. B.	Kaminski
McGrath	L. H.	Drabenski
Cummings	R. H.	Siemienkiewicz
Norris	F. B.	Popocki

Touchdowns—McGrath [2], C. Daniels [for McGrath], Norris.
Points after touchdowns—McGrath [2], Joy [for McDaniels].

LOYOLA [12].		ST. LEO [12].
Hofherr	L. E.	Ryan
Winkler	L. T.	Casey
McGivern	L. G.	Novak
Gibbons	C.	Sheehy
Swanson	R. G.	Fitzgerald
Ryan	R. T.	Taylor
Corby	R. E.	Byrne
Kiely	Q. B.	De Fay
McCarthy	L. H.	Ruberry
Comeford	R. H.	Barnos
McSheehy	F. B.	Prosek

Touchdowns—McSheehy, Kiely, Ruberry, Mulcahy [for DeFay].

CONVICTS YELL 'ROBBER!' AS THEY LOSE FIRST GAME

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Moon Byrd ran like an escaping prisoner, but despite the Indian convict's fleetness of foot, Sing Sing prison's football team lost today to the Danbury Trojans, 7 to 6. It was the convicts' first defeat in eight games this season.

The contest, as always, was played on the Sing Sing home grounds, before 1,500 paid patrons and some 2,000 who make their homes inside the walls.

In the second quarter Jocker intercepted a Danbury pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown for the Felons, but Byrd missed the try for the extra point. Later, after the Trojans had taken the lead, Byrd set out to avenge himself with an 80 yard dash on an intercepted pass, but the referee ruled he had been forced out of bounds on the 50 yard line and his touchdown didn't count. Loud cries of robber, crook, and thief came from the prisoners' cheering section in disapproval of the official decision.

Shortly after Sing Sing's touchdown, Thompson, Trojan quarter back, intercepted a convict pass and galloped 50 yards through a broken field for a touchdown and the equalizing point. Then Jones, Trojan left half back, kicked a goal from placement for the winning point.

Fred Loeser, former Yale star, played center for Danbury, and his mates outweighed the prisoners' team 12 pounds on the average, being the heaviest outfit Sing Sing has met this season.

Sitko Named Captain of Iowa Frosh Track Team

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—John Sitko, Hammond, Ind., distance runner, has been elected captain of the University of Iowa freshman track team. Sitko, former state interscholastic mile champion of Indiana, is regarded as one of the best distance men ever to enroll in the university here.

St. Louis Gunners Swamp Cleveland Eleven, 61 to 0

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The St. Louis Gunners, pro football team, unleashed a tremendous burst of scoring power here today to bury the Cleveland Skeletons, 61 to 0.

SMITTY—MY, HOW YOU HAVE CHANGED!

Giants Win, 7-0, in Tribute to Cavanaugh

[Continued from first sport page.]

the final gun. Taking the ball on their own 20 yard line the Packers marched 66 yards before Portsmouth recovered. Goldenberg, Herber, Monnett, and Blood were the ball carriers. The threat ended when Monnett passed into the end zone.

Each Make 11 First Downs.

The punting of Elmer Schaake, former Kansas full back, featured Portsmouth's game. The Packers' line gave Portsmouth plenty of trouble. On first downs the two teams broke even, each having eleven. Lineup:

GREEN BAY [0].		PORTSMOUTH [7].
Rose	L. E.	Schneller
Hubbard	L. T.	Thayer
Evans	L. G.	Bedenger
Bultman	C.	Randolph
Comstock	R. G.	Emerson
Kurth	R. T.	Christenson
Gantenbein	R. E.	Edding
Grove	Q. B.	Presnell
Monnett	L. H.	Lumpkin
Herber	R. H.	Caddell
Hinkle	F. B.	Schaake

Touchdown—Caddell. Point after touchdown—Presnell.

Substitutions—Green Bay—Quarter back, Blood; half back, Bruder; full back, Goldenberg; ends, Dilweg, Vansickle, and Smith; guard, Michalski; tackles, Quatsew and Perry; center, Sarafiny.

Portsmouth—Center, Wager; full back, Gutowsky; tackles, Elser and Mitchell; guard, Bowdoin; half back, Alford.

Referee—E. F. Hughitt [Ohio]. Field judge—Robert Karch [Columbus]. Head linesman—Dan Tehan [Cincinnati].

DODGERS, 32; PIRATES, 0

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Led by Shipwreck Kelly who scored three times, Brooklyn's Dodgers today celebrated the advent of Sabbath sports in Pittsburgh by defeating the Pirates, 32 to 0, in a National Professional league game.

Voters approved Sunday athletic events at last Tuesday's election and the game between the teams which waged a 3 to 3 tie in their last league meeting was the city's first legal Sunday sports event.

More than 12,000 fans saw the Dodgers score touchdowns in every period, and two in the third quarter, while the Pirates' offense broke down on Brooklyn's 23 yard line in the third period—the closest Pittsburgh ever came to the invaders' goal.

Cagle's Pass Brings Touchdown.

Kelly, former University of Kentucky back field star, rounded right end for a 16 yard touchdown sprint in the opening quarter and zigzagged 70 yards in the next period for another score. Red Cagle, former Army star, passed to Nash on his own 40 and the latter, taking the 20 yard toss, ran 40 yards for a touchdown in the third period. Fishel cracked the line for the second touchdown in the third period and Kelly accounted for the final score on a short cut back through guard in the last period.

Holm's passes to Moss and Tesser brought the ball from the Pirates' 12 yard line to the Dodgers' 35 in the third period. Brovelli, former St. Mary's back, then hammered his way to the 23, but Kelly intercepted a Pirate pass on the next play and raced to midfield.

Lineup:

PITTSBURGH [0].		BROOKLYN [32].
Moss	L. E.	Riblett
Engebretsen	L. T.	Lubratovich
Critchfield	L. G.	Worden
Ochler	C.	Morrison
Janecek	R. G.	Hickman
Dondo	R. T.	Mielsinger
Tesser	R. E.	Nash
Holmer	Q. B.	Cagle
Brovelli	L. H.	Kelly
Schwartz	R. H.	Thomason
Holm	F. B.	Richards

Touchdowns—Kelly [2], Nash, Fishel.
Points after touchdowns—Kelly, Hickman.
Substitutions—Pittsburgh—Dailey, Artman Clark, Lantz, Hood, Decarbo, Vaughn, Sortet, Westfall, Kelsh, Raskowski. Brooklyn—Douglas, Jones, Sansen, Peterson, Wright, Rayburn, Karcis, Fishel, Chalmers, Richards, Ely.

Referee—Robert Caber [Chicago]. Umpire—Harry Robb [Pittsburgh]. Field judge—Gil Vierling [Pittsburgh].

EAST'S UNBEATEN FOOTBALL LIST IS REDUCED TO SIX

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The defeat of Duquesne leaves the east with only six unbeaten football teams, of which only Army and Princeton can be listed in the so-called major college classification.

Army and Bluefield college each has won seven successive games, while Princeton and St. Thomas of Scranton, Pa., have captured six in a row. Davis and Elkins and Grove City have escaped defeat, but have been tied once.

Davis and Elkins still leads in team scoring with 319 points. Bluefield has 255; Canisius, 198; Villanova, 192; Army, 191, and Fordham, 189.

Maywood A. C. Football Team Beats Boltwood, 9-6

The Maywood A. C. football team scored a 9 to 6 victory over the Boltwoods yesterday in a Midwest league game at Proviso High school field. Duschek ran 50 yards for Maywood's touchdown and Sheldon kicked the goal that was the decisive margin. Heaps scored for Boltwood.

Mooseheart Gives Marmion High Its First Defeat, 21-6

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Mooseheart's football team handed Marmion High its first defeat of the season here today, 21 to 6.

Chief Myers to Appears in Movie of Indian Life

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Chief Myers, noted Indian baseball player, has decided to make one more public appearance—this time in motion pictures.

Myers, who for many years was teamed with Christy Mathewson on the New York Giants, has been signed to play a rôle in the film "Laughing Boy," which portrays Indian life on an Arizona desert. He is putting on his war paint and ceremonial beads for his first scene before the camera on a Navajo reservation near Tuba City, Ariz.

A former state boxing inspector at San Diego, Myers has never tired of baseball and hopes to teach other Indians how he formerly nailed the screw ball of Mathewson. Film officials said Myers has a ball diamond all marked out with a desert butte for a backstop.

He joins a cast with Ramon Novarro and Lupe Velez, who play the leading rôles in the film. Other rôles are played by Navajos, with more than 2,000 reservation Indians in the film.

Cards' Rally Falls Short; Lose, 12 to 9

[Continued from first sport page.]

Earlier in the third quarter the Cards had an opportunity handed them when a penalty for tripping was called on the Reds on a punt. This gave Chicago the ball 18 yards from the goal, but the chance was passed up, the attack gaining only eight yards in four plays.

McNally Blocks Punt.

The last Cardinal failure, however, was partly offset when Frank McNally rushed through to block Mooney's third down kick on Cincinnati's 10 yard line. The ball bounded straight back and out of the end zone for a safety.

With this start, the Cards carried the attack to the visitors. An exchange of punts gave the Cardinals the ball on the Reds' 37 yard line. Hal Moe clipped off eight yards and Koken's off tackle sprint took the ball to the 25 yard line. Hubert Hinchman went through center for five yards. On the next play Koken ran to his right, whirled, and passed across and down the field to Moe, who was standing on the goal line. Koken place kicked the extra point.

Seven minutes remained, but while the Cards continued to try for another score by passes—Koken threw eight times—they connected only once. This was a four yard gain by Howard Tipton.

4-2 on First Downs.

The Cardinals made 84 yards by rushing and 52 yards by passes. They accomplished four first downs. In 21 passes they completed five and had one intercepted. Cincinnati gained 94 yards by rushing. The Reds attempted two forward passes and failed on both. They registered two first downs.

BUDWEISERS GET 3,322 AND WIN BOWLING SERIES

The Budweisers last night shot a 3322 series in the Classic Bowling league and won three games from the Arlington Bowlers' Aid. Charley Wass of the Budweisers was high for the night with 746.

Results of evening matches:

ROWLERS AID.			BUDWEISER.		
Frana	233	193 227	Wats'n	257	223 192
DVries	188	255 190	L'dm'n	203	181 223
Bisk'y	171	214 166	H'nrich	200	255 207
Swoz'r	204	189 203	J'nson	215	207 213
Kne'r	181	156 206	Wass	288	245 213
	977	1007 1052		1163	1111 1048
EDELWEISS.			A. J. CERMAKS.		
Lange	175	190 212	Head'k	160	215 172
Pagel	224	216 210	Peck	180	182 195
Walter	178	201 146	Bri'to	244	204 206
Gold'r	186	242 198	R'skin	193	191 210
Gratz	206	221 200	Wm'n	190	205 199
	969	1070 975		976	994 982
BABY RUTH.			OLD MANHATTAN.		
Bish'p	201	193 196	Burke	225	213 200
Zajac	177	204 182	Nova	188	224 178
Frel'g	237	207 236	Kaad	183	227 168
P'rson	199	189 228	Gers'n	199	196 219
Strouse	204	216 245	L'nzen	201	203 216
	1018	1009 1087		996	1063 981
OLIVE OIL.			MOLDING-BROWNELL.		
Ott	170	235 207	Brown	189	214 245
Mar'lo	171	180 190	Fuller	233	185 235
Hoar	200	214 234	Pe'sen	222	205 182
Bun'g	210	216 201	H.F'ag	215	227 206
Kra'se	168	247 150	H'man	141	191 214
	919	1092 982		1000	1022 1082
STEVENSON HEATING.			LORENZ KNIT.		
S'dine	193	212 171	Facts	158	221 163
V'celli	221	233 221	Mor'n	210	214 211
Ort'u	202	204 171	DeVito	195	178 217
Tin'ch	177	176 195	Krems	182	210 184
Harp'r	211	222 196	Carl'n	201	225 205
	993	1047 954		947	1048 980

In the afternoon matches, Budweiser won two games from Edelweiss, the A. J. Cermaks lost two to Olive Can; Old Manhattan took two from Moulding-Brownell; Arlington Bowlers Aid annexed two out of three from Stevenson Heating and the Baby Ruths won two from Lorenz Knitting.

WIZARD OWLS WIN.

The Wizard Owls football team defeated the Hawthorne A. C., 20 to 6, yesterday in a Midwest league, middleweight division, game played at the field at Wrightwood and Greenview avenues.

Minnesota's Turn to Test Michigan Now

[Continued from first sport page.]

many points with a touchdown, only to see his outfit lose, 7 to 6.

That Saturday kick of Cook's gave the Champaign lads their first victory over Northwestern since 1928, and served to emphasize the shifting fortunes of the two teams during recent football history.

In 1923 Illinois licked the Wildcats, 29 to 0. There was a lapse in football relations until 1927, when the Illini eked out a 7 to 6 victory, and the following year again won by a skimp margin, 6 to 0. Then things began to take a Purple hue.

Benyon Confuses Wildcats.

Northwestern won in 1929, 7 to 0, and stepped up the ratio to 32 to 0 in 1930. In 1931 the Wildcats won, 32 to 6, and last year it was again to the Purple, 26 to 0. When you reflect on the last three scores you can realize why Cook just had to kick that field goal.

The Illinois victory was deserved as a penalty to Northwestern, if for no other reason. Jack Benyon had the Wildcats in a maze, trying to figure whether he was going to pass or make a quick kick. And every time he pulled up the safety men with a short pass threat Benyon would cross 'em with a quick kick, which generally rolled and rolled and rolled. Those rolls just about panicked the Wildcats, but they kept coming up for more—and got it. They never seemed quite able to catch up with Master Benyon's thinking. And therein lies the main second guess on why the Wildcats got it in the neck.

PURDUE-NOTRE DAME

Purdue's victory over Notre Dame Saturday definitely proved the greatness of the Boilermakers. Despite a tie with Minnesota, Purdue ranks with Army, Michigan, and other major undefeated elevens.

The game also brought out clearly the value of coördination, not only between the line and the backfield, but among all the players. Both teams used the same system of attack and by comparison Purdue was the faster. Speed, more than any other factor, enabled Carter, Hecker, and Purvis to gain through the line and score on passes.

Pardonner at His Best.

Even so, Purdue's running attack was not sufficiently strong to overcome Notre Dame. It wasn't needed, however. Paul Pardonner, Boilermaker quarter back, directed his team mates unerringly. And an alert defense not only stopped Notre Dame within the 10 yard line three times, but intercepted a forward pass for the first touchdown. Two more passes, Hecker to Pardonner, and Hecker to Purvis, scored the other touchdowns.

Most unusual was the record of Purdue's passes. Four were attempted. Two were completed and each went for a touchdown. Purvis had much the better of the kicking.

Irish Make Goal Line Stand.

Other high points of the game were: [1] Notre Dame's goal line defense when a blocked punt had given Purdue the ball on the Irish 6 yard line in the first quarter; [2] Purdue's defense when it stopped four line plays by Notre Dame from Purdue's 3 yard line in the last quarter; and [3] Purdue did not fumble.

CHICAGO-INDIANA

The scoring in the Chicago-Indiana 7 to 7 tie game at Stagg field Saturday was confined to the opening and closing minutes of the first quarter. The Hoosiers got the jump in the first two minutes when, with the ball on the Chicago 47 yard line, they caught the Maroon secondary napping. Wendell Walker, Indiana full back, faded back about 15 yards and tossed a long pass to Ettore Antonini, left end, who snatched it away from the lone Maroon near him and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Fitzhugh Lyons added the extra point by a place kick.

The Maroons scored near the end of the quarter, after Jones of Indiana had punted over the goal line. On the third place, Berwanger, back of fine interference, got away for 32 yards on a sweep around his right end, falling outside on the Indiana 45 yard line. Sahlin got 12 yards off his left tackle, but the play was recalled and the Maroons penalized 15 yards for holding. A lateral, Sahlin to Zimmer, gained four yards. Zimmer then came running over to his right, feinted and tossed the ball far to the left to Sahlin, who went to the Indiana 12 yard stripe before being tackled. Berwanger got 7 yards, and he and Nyquist made up the distance to the goal, with Berwanger going over. He added the extra point by placement.

Four attempts for field goals were made, three by Indiana and one by Chicago.

Maroon fans probably will continue to argue for weeks whether or not their team was entitled to another touchdown. Chicago pushed the Hoosiers back at the opening of the second half, and Zimmer finally swept around right end and crossed the goal standing up. Officials, however, ruled that he had stepped outside at the 3 yard line, and the Maroons couldn't get the ball across in four tries.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

WESTERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Michigan	4	0	0	58	12
Purdue	2	0	1	65	7
Minnesota	1	0	3	32	20
Illinois	2	1	0	36	7
Ohio State	2	1	0	33	13
Iowa	2	2	0	46	66
Northwestern	1	3	1	25	22
Indiana	0	2	2	13	59
Chicago	0	2	2	7	49
Wisconsin	0	3	1	7	61

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Arkansas	3	1	0	41	14
Texas	2	1	0	28	7
Southern Methodist	2	2	0	32	20
Baylor	2	2	0	24	79
Texas A. & M.	1	2	0	21	39
Rice	1	2	0	14	37
Texas Christian	1	2	0	13	27

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Oregon	4	0	0	45	3
Stanford	2	1	0	16	13
Southern California	2	1	1	46	16
Oregon State	2	1	1	25	13
Washington	2	2	0	38	45
Washington State	2	2	1	33	54
California	1	1	2	42	12
Idaho	1	3	0	24	71
U. C. L. A.	0	2	1	0	10
Montana	0	3	0	13	45

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Oklahoma A. & M.	1	0	0	21	0
Drake	4	1	0	51	27
Creighton	2	1	0	24	6
Washington	1	2	0	36	36
Grinnell	0	2	0	0	19
Butler	0	2	0	18	46

EASTERN TEAMS.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Bluefield college	7	0	0	225	13
Army	7	0	0	191	6
Princeton	6	0	0	141	0
St. Thomas	6	0	0	98	8
Davis and Elkins	7	0	1	319	31
Grove City	5	0	1	119	0
Duquesne	8	1	0	147	26
Fordham	6	1	0	189	31
Boston college	6	1	0	144	32
Holy Cross	6	1	0	140	51
Rutgers	6	1	0	131	44
Pitt	6	1	0	88	13
Columbia	5	1	0	110	39
George Washington	5	1	1	119	31
Colgate	4	1	1	151	9
Carnegie Tech	3	1	2	47	17
Bucknell	6	2	0	165	51
Western Maryland	5	2	0	110	45
Navy	5	2	0	83	61
Villanova	5	2	1	192	41
Syracuse	4	2	0	128	39
Temple	4	2	0	97	65
Yale	4	2	0	56	54
Dartmouth	4	2	1	128	41
Amherst	4	2	1	117	54
Harvard	3	2	1	168	44
Manhattan	4	3	1	97	106
Penn State	3	3	0	111	60
Brown	3	3	0	62	79
Wesleyan	2	3	2	44	42
Cornell	2	3	0	89	77
Pennsylvania	2	3	0	39	54
Lafayette	2	4	1	64	76
Washington and Jefferson	2	4	1	39	64
Lehigh	2	4	0	33	133
Williams	2	4	0	19	67
Georgetown	1	4	1	44	97
New York U.	1	4	0	25	67
West Virginia	0	5	3	40	118

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
South Carolina	3	0	0	53	0
Duke	2	0	0	75	13
North Carolina	1	0	0	6	0
Washington and Lee	1	0	1	13	7
V. M. I.	2	1	0	38	62
Clemson	1	1	0	9	7
Virginia Tech	1	1	1	21	19
Virginia	1	2	0	16	19
North Carolina State	0	3	0	0	29
Maryland	0	4	0	20	77

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Utah	4	0	0	109	18
Denver	4	0	1	68	7
Colorado Aggies	4	0	1	48	6
Brigham Young	4	2	0	75	29
Colorado Teachers	3	2	0	68	24
Colorado	3	2	0	120	44
Utah Aggies	3	3	0	101	55
Colorado college	1	3	1	9	89
Colorado Mines	1	4	0	35	119
Western State	0	4	0	13	66
Wyoming	0	5	1	12	108

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Alabama	3	0	1	111	8
Georgia	2	0	0	135	35
Vanderbilt	2	0	2	120	67
Tennessee	3	1	0	116	34
Kentucky	2	1	0	91	55
Tulane	2	2	0	93	52
Mississippi	1	1	1	130	41
Auburn	1	1	0	98	58
Georgia Tech	2	3	0	96	44
Florida	1	3	0	81	46
Louisiana	0	0	1	110	14
Mississippi State	0	3	1	37	84
Sewanee	0	4	0	53	113

LITTLE NINETEEN.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
McKendrie	3	0	0	1.000
Illinois Wesleyan	3	0	1	1.000
St. Viator	2	0	0	1.000
North Central	2	0	2	1.000
Millikin	1	0	1	1.000
State Normal	5	1	0	.833
Augustana	4	1	1	.800
Illinois college	4	1	1	.750
Lake Forest	2	1	0	.667
Carthage	2	1	1	.667
De Kalb Teachers	3	3	0	.500
Carbondale Teachers	2	2	0	.500
Bradley	2	2	0	.500
Macomb Teachers	3	4	0	.333
Monmouth	1	2	2	.333
Wheaton	1	2	2	.333
Charleston Teachers	1	4	0	.200
Elmhurst	0	2	1	.000
Knox	0	3	0	.000
Shurtleff	0	5	0	.000
Eureka	0	5	0	.000

SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE A. A.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Murray	5	0	0	212	25
Howard	4	0	0	198	33
Loyola [N. O.]	3	0	0	165	19
Centenary	2	0	0	130	0
Rollins	2	0	0	80	6
Miami	1	0	0	152	12
Furman	4	0	1	112	30
Union college	2	0	1	55	20
West Kentucky	4	1	0	133	26
Georgetown	2	1	1	98	113
Mississippi college	2	1	0	80	78
Centre	2	1	0	92	56
Millsaps	2	1	1	41	86
Presbyterian	2	2	0	53	54
Louisiana Normal	2	2	0	139	38
S. W. Louisiana	2	2	0	101	33
Newberry	1	1	1	68	58
Mississippi Teachers	2	3	1	34	44
Southwestern	1	2	0	44	70
Tennessee Tech	1	2	0	65	39
Citadel	1	2	1	70	64
Wofford	1	2	0	53	154
Louisiana Tech	1	2	0	32	113
Transylvania	1	3	0	12	130
Mercer	0	0	1	81	66
East Kentucky	0	1	2	12	12
Middle Tennessee	0	2	0	44	182
Louisiana college	0	4	0	38	112
Erskine	0	4	0	39	142
Union university	0	5	0	31	150
Louisville	0	6	0	12	207
Stetson	0	0	0	112	47

CHICAGO TO HAVE A TEAM IN NEW BASKET LEAGUE

St. Louis, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A new amateur basketball league, the Central A. A. U., was organized here today with St. Louis, Chicago, Springfield, Ill., and Bloomington, Ind., entered as charter members.

The new circuit was organized as a sister league to the Missouri Valley A. A. U. league, which is six years old. It is planned at the conclusion of the schedules of each loop to hold a championship series between the winners.

William H. Miller of Tulsa, Okla., president of the Missouri Valley league, was also elected president of the Central A. A. U. circuit. It is planned to play games Sunday afternoons.

The teams now composing the circuit are the St. Louis Sugar Creeks, Chicago Scheussler Athletic club, Springfield, Ill., Empires, and Bloomington, Ind., Commercials.

AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE STARTS PLAY THURSDAY

Chicago's amateur hockey season will open Thursday at the Coliseum. Two of the fastest teams in the league, the Blue Ribbons and the Baby Ruths will clash in the opening game.

Eighteen teams compose the Amateur Hockey Association of Chicago, formed by Emil Iverson, former coach of the Blackhawks. Besides this group the Catholic Youth Organization will operate a four team league throughout the season.

4 Former Japanese Davis Cup Stars Lose in Tourney

OSAKA, Japan, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Four of Japan's former Davis cup tennis stars, including Jiro Satoh, ace of the 1933 team, were eliminated in the quarter-finals of the national tennis tournament today. Jiro Fujikura, a student at Meiji university, Tokio, eliminated Jiro Satoh, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1. Eikicht Ito, another member of the 1933 team; Hyotaro Satoh, and Takao Kuwabara, who had played on previous teams, also were beaten.

TWO CHAMPIONS!
TWO TITLES AT STAKE!
AND THE FIRST GOES TO BAT FRIDAY
NOV. 17 — BARNEY ROSS vs. SAMMY FULLER — For World's Junior Welterweight Championship
NOV. 22 — JIM LONDOS vs. JIM McMillen — For World's Heavyweight Wrestling Championship
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PLENTY OF SEATS AT ALL PRICES
15,000 $1.10; Ringside $2, $3 Plus Tax
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GREYHOUND

M'KENDREE TAKES LEAD IN RACE FOR LITTLE 19 CROWN

Wesleyan Eleven Rests in Second Place.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—McKendree college of Lebanon was swept into the Little Nineteen conference football lead at the close of the seventh week of play yesterday. McKendree trounced Eastern Teachers college of Charleston, 53 to 0, and took the league lead for the first time this season. It was McKendree's tenth consecutive conference triumph and its third this year. The record shows three victories, no losses, and no ties.

Close behind McKendree is Illinois Wesleyan, with three victories, no defeats, and one tie. The Titans

3 PROFESSIONAL BOXING SHOWS ON TONIGHT'S CARD

Marigold, White City, and Coliseum Annex Open.

Three professional boxing shows will be presented tonight. One will be at Marigold Garden, Broadway and Grace street. The others are at White City, 63d street and South Park avenue, and at the Coliseum annex, 15th street and Wabash avenue.

Dick Sisk boxes Henry Rothler in the six round windup at Marigold. Sisk, brother of Johnny Sisk, who is a member of the Chicago Bears professional football team, fought a six round draw with Millie Militti at Midway arena last Oct. 6 in his latest here. He recently gave Wesley Ramey a close battle at Milwaukee, Wis.

Rothler will be making his ninth appearance as a professional. He is undefeated. He has won six. The others were draws.

George Engel and Mickey Joy will clash in a lightweight match at six rounds. Engel created considerable surprise by extending Davey Day for six rounds at Marigold Oct. 23. Joy knocked out Joey Palazzola at the Racquet club last Tuesday. Other matches:

Sammy Adams vs. Johnny Terry [4], 147; Harry Booker vs. Eddie Ward [4], 135; Mike Morris vs. Tommy Habel [4], 147; George Jonasen vs. Al Williams [wrestling].

Puggy Weinert, Brighton Park welterweight, faces Eddie Chinski of Kankakee, Ill., for six rounds at White City. Another welterweight match will bring together Young Scotty of East Moline, Ill., and Scotty Sylvano, Chicago. Sylvano has scored 19 triumphs in 23 starts. Supporting contests:

Frank Keevil and Pete Verri [4], 140.
Al Schlarato and Art Mitchell [4], 132.
John Holda and Fred Ledebuhr [wrestling].

One more match is being arranged.

Tony Cancela, heavyweight stablemate of King Levinsky, and Baxter Calmes of Duncan, Okla., meet in a ten round bout at the Coliseum. Cancela fought a draw with Dick Daniels on the Levinsky-Jack Sharkey card at White Sox park Sept. 18 in his last appearance in Chicago. Calmes stopped Jack Van Noy at Cicero Oct. 6.

Solly Dukelsky, local welterweight, is paired for eight rounds with Peewee Jarrell of Grand Rapids, Mich. Preliminary encounters:

Eddie Stiegal vs. Chuck Reed [6].
Dario Moreno vs. Joey Bozak [6].
George Haberski vs. Ray Hendrickson [4].

Eddie Ward, former Golden Gloves lightweight champion, has signed to box Jacquotte Elverrillo at the Lake Shore Athletic club Thursday. The bout is scheduled for six rounds.

Fuller Arrives Today for His Title Battle

Sammy Fuller will arrive from Boston at noon today for his 10 round junior welterweight title bout with Champion Barney Ross at the Chicago Stadium Friday. He will be accompanied by his co-managers, Dan Carroll and Phil Buccolo.

Immediately after his arrival Fuller will go to Trafton's gymnasium for his first Chicago workout. Although most fighters refrain from boxing and do only light loosening up exercises after a long train ride, George Trafton, proprietor of the gymnasium, has recruited three sparmates to box Fuller today.

Laddie Tonelli, welterweight; Joey Kleko, junior welterweight, and Geno Salvatore, lightweight, will be ready for action in case Fuller decides to spar.

Ross to Workout.

The Boston fighter will train at 3 o'clock, 15 minutes after Ross, who also has his quarters at Trafton's, finishes his workout. The champion will make his appearance at 2 o'clock.

Sam Pian and Art Winch, co-managers of Ross, took calmly the announcement that Fuller would train at the same gymnasium as Barney. Last June, when Tony Canzoneri insisted on working out at the same gymnasium with Ross for the first of their two title bouts, Pian and Winch were not so calm. Apparently possession of the championship has given them confidence they didn't have prior to winning it from Canzoneri.

Ross holds the same attitude toward his match with Fuller. He is confident he will win. His opponent may not be so confident, but he is fighting a champion and that knowledge is likely to urge him to get into the best condition of his eight years as a topnotch boxer.

Fuller's Ambition Revives.

In 1931, after he whipped Canzoneri in a nontitle contest, Fuller had hopes of obtaining a chance at the lightweight crown. When this ambition appeared to be out of reach, Fuller began training haphazardly and he appeared to have lost any interest in boxing aside from the purses he could command. He soon became noted as a playboy, who is not always in proper condition to fight.

Stadium officials have announced a chance to win the 140 pound title Friday has put the old fire and ambition in Fuller. He has been training diligently at Boston and he is near perfect fighting weight. His main objective is a match for Ross' major championship—the lightweight. In the event that he wins Friday this may be given him although it is reported that even the junior welterweight crown is highly relished by Fuller.

He knows that any title, properly recognized, means more bouts and bigger purses.

College Football

Loyola [Los Angeles], 0; San Francisco, 0.
Canisius, 0; Niagara, 0.

27-HOUR LIMITED TO NEW YORK
5½-HOUR LIMITED TO ST. LOUIS $14
Positively world's finest and safest Rail service. Philadelphia, $14; Pittsburgh, $9; Cleveland $7; Detroit $8.
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DEATH NOTICES

MOON MULLINS—UNCLE WILLIE'S WALKING PAPERS

THE NERVE OF THAT MAN MAKEMORE! INSTIGATING US BEING INCARCERATED IN THE PSYCHOPATHIC WARD OVER THE WEEK END!
AND YOU DON'T KNOW HOW CLOSE YOU WAS TO STAYIN' THERE.
11-13
WELL, MR. MAKEMORE WILL PAY A PRETTY PENNY FOR THIS INSULT. I MYSELF PERSONALLY AM GOING TO SUE HIM FOR $100,000.00
WELL, WILLYAM WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
I HAVE BEEN PAVING OUR HIGHWAY TO SUCCESS, SUGAR. WE ARE GOING TO BE RICH, IN FACT VERY RICH!
YOU'RE CRAZY!
IS THAT SO? CAN YOU PROVE YOU AINT CRAZY?—NO! WELL, I CAN I'VE GOT PAPERS TO PROVE THAT I AINT I'VE JEST BEEN EXAMINED BY A BOARD OF ALIENISTS.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

DICK TRACY—The Unidentified Newcomer

NEW PATIENT! A LAD ABOUT HIS OWN AGE IS BROUGHT INTO THE HOSPITAL ROOM AND PLACED ON THE BED ADJOINING JUNIOR'S, AND THE BOY'S EXCITEMENT KNOWS NO BOUNDS. . . .
BUT WHO IS THAT BOY, --AND WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM. . .AND SAY, HE'S UNCONSCIOUS, ISN'T HE?
11-13
YES, HE IS UNCONSCIOUS. I DON'T KNOW HIS NAME, BUT HE SEEMS TO BE INVOLVED IN SOME KIND OF A BOND ROBBERY.
A BOND ROBBERY? WELL FER-SAY, LOOK, HERE COMES TRACY.
Copyright, 1933, by News Syndicate Co., Inc., Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
HELLO TRACY-SAY, WHAT'S THE DOPE ABOUT THE KID AND A BOND ROBBERY.
I'LL EXPLAIN LATER, JUNIOR. I'VE GOT TO TRY TO IDENTIFY THIS BOY FIRST.
HUMPH! I THOUGHT YOU SAID USING THAT KID AND A BABY BUGGY TO GET THOSE STOLEN BONDS THROUGH TOWN COULDN'T FAIL! BUT WHAT HAPPENED? WHY THE BRAT GETS KNOCKED DOWN BY A TRUCK AND THE COPS GET THE BONDS. I STILL DON'T HAVE THAT TEN GRAND TO TAKE BACK TO BIG BOY AND I'M IN A HOTTER SPOT THAN EVER!
NOW, 'CONFIDENCE DON'T BLAME ME. I WAS ONLY TRYING TO HELP YOU.

BECKER FINDS TEALS, MALLARDS ARE PLENTIFUL

BY BOB BECKER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Morris, Ill., Nov. 12.—Where the guns of the pheasant and rabbit hunters have been making a lot of noise, down here close to the Illinois waterway, the duck hunters haven't yielded any ground to the upland game hunters. One or two prairie ponds with just enough water for waterfowl are proving to be an irresistible attraction to the greenheads and a few teal and here the shotguns of the duck hunters are echoing the boom-boom of the upland shooters.

A pond which in a year of normal rainfall has two or three feet of water this year has only about 8 inches, but it is enough for the mallards. When Frank Collins of Morris took us out to look at this little stretch of water surrounded by high marsh grass, we couldn't figure how the flocks of mallards which we saw in the air could crowd into this place every night.

They Have Place to Roost.

The birds which come in late to roost must have to use a shoehorn to ease themselves into the congested area, but eventually all the greenheads, an occasional pintail and the speedy greenwing teal come in on heavy beating wings and with outstretched heads to find a few inches of open water where they can roost for the night.

The average duck hunter likes to have birds work in singles, doubles or not more than four or five birds at a time. It's more fun to have them come that way and thus avoid shooting into large flocks. But here you have no such program. When we crouched next to Collins in our boat and grass blind this morning the green heads ganged on us in flocks numbering from eight or nine up to one hundred.

This called for what is known as the handkerchief act in the duck blind. The idea was to wave a handkerchief at the large flock of birds, thus scaring all of them away yet not frightening some of the low flying stragglers which might offer us a shot or two as soon as the big flock had left us. While we waved a handkerchief from the bottom of the blind, Collins waggled his head when the big flocks were above us. Between the two of us we managed to send the mallards on their way.

Some Stay Around.

Only one species of duck refused to heed our traffic signals. This was the green winged teal. A few of the greenwings tore up and down our pond violating all the stop and go signs.

Collins' big setter Berg demonstrated how a dog can cut down losses of crippled and dead birds in heavy vegetation. This dog hid in the grass 50 yards behind our blind, never moved when we shot, and then on command would go out and locate birds that were down. It was amusing to see Berg go way out on the prairie, hunt up wind and then point a dead or crippled duck in the grass.

HILLSDALE WINS THIRD STRAIGHT FOOTBALL TITLE

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Hillsdale college for the first time in more than 40 years of Michigan intercollegiate history, has won the football championship for three successive seasons. The Hillsdale eleven is undefeated in conference and nonconference competition this year.

During Hillsdale's three year reign it has not been defeated, and was tied only once, in M. I. A. A. games. With one nonassociation game still left to play, Hillsdale has a chance to make it two seasons out of three without a defeat. The team has been defeated only once in the last three years.

Hope and Kalamazoo colleges tied for second place, each with one association victory and two ties, while Alma and Albion finished in the cellar with no victories and two ties each. Olivet did not play in the conference this year.

WARD LEAGUE TO MEET.

The Chicago Ward Basketball league will meet tomorrow night at 155 West Madison street.

STOP THAT COLD THE FIRST DAY!

A cold once rooted is a cold of danger! Trust to no makeshift methods. A cold, being an internal infection, calls for internal treatment. A cold also calls for a COLD remedy and not a preparation good for a number of other things as well.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is internal and direct—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is inviting trouble. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist. 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and accept no substitute on any pretext.

Kalteux Keeps Presidency of Skating Union

BY CHARLES NEVADA.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 12.—The Amateur Skating Union of the United States today reelected Frank Kalteux of Chicago as president, stripped Irving Jaffee of New York of one of his most coveted world records, picked St. Louis for its 1934 convention city, and awarded two major ice skating championships.

The gathering, one of the most harmonious in the history of the organization, ended after a five hour session, which saw passage of constructive legislation as one of its features.

Minneapolis landed the national outdoor meet. Oconomowoc, scene of this event for the last three winters, was given the 1934 North American outdoor tournament to which American and Canadian skaters will be eligible. Both will be held in January, with the tentative dates for the Oconomowoc races being Jan. 27 and 28. The North American indoor competition will be held in February in Toronto, Canada.

Two Marks Recognized.

Jaffee was deprived of a record of 2:30.6 for one mile, made in exhibition at Oslo, Norway, on Jan. 25, 1928. Bill Taylor of New York, a former United States Olympic skating team coach, made the recommendation, claiming that Jaffee's remarkable time was recorded under unnatural competitive conditions.

Two new marks, both made by Dorothy Franey of St. Paul in an indoor meet at St. Louis last winter, were recognized. One was a time of :31 for one-sixth of a mile. The other was :44.2 for 440 yards.

The case of Eddie Schroeder of Chicago, Eddie Wedge of Detroit, Herbert Taylor, Valentine Bialis, and Carl Springer, all of New York, did not get to the floor. They had been charged with misconduct and other irregularities during the visit of the American skating team to the Scandinavian countries last winter. President Kalteux decided to drop the matter after he saw how smoothly the meeting was proceeding.

Mahlke Is Secretary.

Henry Kemper of St. Louis, Mo., was chosen first vice president. Judge J. D. Watts of Detroit, Mich., is the new second vice president. Harry Berz of Chicago was named third vice president, and E. Mahlke, also of Chicago, was designated as secretary for another term.

Each sectional association of the national body will be permitted not more than four entries in championship races henceforth. The president's term of office was lengthened to two years, but Kalteux will not be affected by this new ruling.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

TANFORAN

1—Andale, Wittlcook, Arroyo Grande.
2—Speedy George, Barondi, Prevue.
3—Too Much Talk, Rahway, Uncle Herbert.
4—MISS CHEYENNE, Princess Val, Red Chili.
5—The Whip, Dark Ayress, Seth's Hope.
6—Gerard, Morpheus, Bide-a-Wee.
7—Lampassa, Booster Twist, Mighty Cute.

TANFORAN ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockeys.	Odds.
Andale	2	115	G. Smith	15-1
Wittlcook	6	118	No boy	30-1
Arroyo Grande	9	115	J. Longdon	8-1
Humorous	12	110	H. Simmons	3-1
Up	4	115	H. Grayson	8-5
Rolling Wheels	5	115	G. Woolf	6-1
Loafer	8	115	J. Maiben	8-1
Napa Day	1	110	F. Daniels	30-1
Crystal Maiden	3	112	J. Fredrick	30-1
Silk Wheel	7	112	L. Bernius	20-1
Winter Neighbor	10	110	M. Helm	10-1
Fliask	11	115	J. Pollard	30-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Molanchia	9	113	L. Arnold	4-1
Speedy George	6	108	H. Simmons	3-1
Barondi	4	113	No boy	3-1
Prevue	2	105	R. Stoddard	6-1
Gertie C.	12	113	J. Pollard	3-1
Leeward	1	105	A. Goghill	20-1
Tabour	7	102	No boy	20-1
Housey	3	110	G. Smith	20-1
Carl B.	5	108	A. Craig	20-1
Adah	8	102	B. Thorton	15-1
Morcaure	10	106	H. Carson	10-1
Auntie Myrtle	11	107	C. Turk	30-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels course:

Too Much Talk	12	113	F.F. Wilb'e	10-1
Rahway	6	113	No boy	8-1
Uncle Herbert	10	113	No boy	30-1
Lord Algy	9	113	G. Woolf	4-1
Kings X	11	113	No boy	10-1
Bon Eva	4	110	No boy	15-1
Crofton	3	113	L. Arnold	2-1
Perry Brite	1	113	T. Carter	20-1
Verazza	2	107	No boy	20-1
El Cajon	5	115	No boy	3-1
Alawitt	7	110	C. Turk	30-1
Choice Caller	8	110	R. Th'ms'n	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels course:

Miss Cheyenne	5	109	D. McCune	5-1
Princess Val	4	109	H. Simmons	5-2
Red Chill	3	108	M. Helm	10-1
Kensington	7	116	R. Stoddard	8-5
Fluent	2	116	G. Williams	8-1
Lucille K.	1	107	O. Harbort	5-1
Orange Girl	6	111	J. Longdon	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up 1 1/16 miles:

The Whip	6	110	D. McCune	2-1
Darkayress	7	109	No boy	5-1
Seth's Hope	3	109	M. Helm	4-1
Bay Leaf	4	105	No boy	6-1
Lady Riaf	8	104	H. Simmons	8-1
Shipsea	2	106	B. Fels	15-1
Afridi	1	110	No boy	8-1
Princess A. A.	5	106	O. Harbort	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Faerie	2	108	No boy	30-1
Morpheus	5	112	B. Thorton	6-1
Bide a Wee	6	107	B. Fels	8-5
Ladrone	7	113	E. Sporri	8-1
De Swasey	4	110	H. Simmons	2-1
Bon Moon	5	117	W. Johns	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Lampassa	9	110	F. Will'urne	4-1
Booster Twist	4	107	A. Goghill	20-1
Mighty Cute	6	104	R. Stoddard	8-5
Gallineta	11	109	G. Smith	3-1
Our Billy	12	107	No boy	15-1
Farley Vous	8	100	O. Harbort	8-1
Blanket Bay	7	112	L. Arnold	12-1
June Moon	3	104	G. Williams	12-1
Mittens	1	109	R. To'mson	15-1
El Cheevito	2	112	J. Fredrick	15-1
Kelley's Pride	5	104	No boy	15-1
Bubsy C.	10	104	H. Simmons	20-1

Blackhawks Score Early, Beat Rangers

[Continued from first sport page.]

afterward further penalties reversed the situation, and it was five Hawks against four Rangers. This precipitated one of the best barrages of the night, which ended only when the puck popped high into the air and out of the ring.

Penalties Worry Hawks.

Early in the second period penalties for Gottselig and Coulter in rapid succession left the Hawks shorthanded, a signal for the great Cook-Boucher-Cook line to put on a concentrated attack. The trio was able to keep the rubber in the Hawks defense zone for what must have seemed hours to the more rabid Chicago partisan. But they never quite clicked, though there were many mighty narrow squeaks.

A penalty faceoff ten feet in front of the Hawk cage, a penalty called on Gardiner about once in every three years, enlivened the second period. Referee Goodman ruled that Capt. Chuck had not thrown away the puck speedily enough.

The Hawks got the puck out of the danger zone in the big scramble after the faceoff, but the Hawk captain's feelings were outraged and he paused at the end of the period to express his sentiments to the official.

Rangers Bench Goalie.

The Rangers started the final period with four forwards and only Seibert on defense. McFadyen and March each managed to get back of Seibert with the puck, but Goalie Aitkenhead in each instance was equal to the emergency.

Along about the eight minute mark the Gottselig-Couture-Thompson line varied the Hawks' defensive processes with a couple of snappy trips down the ice which furnished some thrills in addition to killing some dangerous time. A little later March undertook a few offensive flights as did Trudel, Leswick and Kendall.

When the Gottselig-Couture-Thompson line came back on at the 12 minute mark you'd have thought the Hawks instead of the Rangers were behind, so hot did the Chicago trio make the offensive. They even had the Rangers goling the puck, a purely defensive maneuver.

At the 17 minute mark the Rangers benched their goalie to increase their scoring man power. The unguarded cage almost enabled Conacher to produce one for the book, for he almost made a goal from his own blue line.

In the last minute of play seven players at one time were piled into the Hawk cage, a circumstance which did not halt the play, making the scramble a most impressive one as the boys sought to get back to work.

Red Wings Defeat Americans, 5 to 2; Sorrell Scores 4

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Lanky Johnny Sorrell of the Detroit Red Wings, scored four goals tonight, as the Wings opened the home season of National league hockey with a 5 to 2 victory over the New York Americans.

Morris Roberts, Cleveland goalie, who was subbing for Roy Worters, was injured late in the second period when he was struck in the face by a hard driven puck. The Americans played the remainder of the game with little Abbie Cox, Wing utility goalie, guarding their nets. Three goals were charged against Cox.

Patterson and Martin cracked the strong Wing defense for two goals, and Happy Emms got the fifth for Detroit late in the final period.

Play was rough and fast throughout, but only six penalties were called, one a major for Dutkowski, American defense man. A crowd of 8,500 saw the match. Lineup and summary:

AMERICANS.		REDWINGS.
Roberts	G	Roach
Darieu	R. D.	Evans
Brydges	L. D.	Young
Conn	C	Goodfellow
Klein	L. W.	Emms
Patterson	R. W.	Carson

American spares—Picketts, Jackson, McVeigh, Martin, Himes, Gross, Dutkowski, Speyer.
Redwing Spares—Aurie, Lewis, Wiseman, Buswell, Voss, Foster, Sorrell, Pettinger.
Officials—George Mallinson and Odie Cleghorn.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Goodfellow, Patterson.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Patterson, 4:20; Sorrell [Wiseman], 7:38; Sorrell [Pettinger], 8:15.
Penalties—Klein, Dutkowski, Dutkowski [Major].

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Sorrell, 1:04; Sorrell [Pettinger], 11:10; Martin, 12:50; Emms [Carson], 1:50.

N. U. FULL BACK IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Charles [Chuck] Duvall, full back on Northwestern university's football team, cut his head so severely in an automobile accident that six stitches were taken at the Evanston hospital Saturday night.

According to Edward Whalen, left guard on the team, who was driving, Duvall and he and two others were on their way to the loop to attend a movie, when another automobile swung suddenly in front of them while driving through Lincoln park. Whalen applied the brakes so suddenly that Duvall went through the windshield. No one else was injured.

Duvall lives at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, and Whalen at the Sigma Chi house.

Runyan Shoots 211 and Wins Capital Open

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Shooting 211 for 54 holes around the Kenwood County club course, Paul Runyan, Westchester county, N. Y., professionals, today captured the third annual $2,000 national capital open golf championship.

Just a stroke behind was Walter Kozak of Flushing, Long Island, carding 212 for three trips over the par 70, 18 hole route, he shot 68 and 70 for the day to offset a 74 qualifying round.

Runyan, low with 70 in the qualifying round, scored 69 for the first 18 today, but fell off to 72 in the final 18, with a bad putt giving him a 4 on the par 3 10th and a drive into the rough costing him a five on the four par final.

Home Pro Shoots 216.

Al Houghton of the home course turned in a 73 and 70, to add to a 73 in qualifying for a total of 216, the same figure carded by Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., with a 73 and 72 against a 71 qualifier.

Willie Klein of Wheatley, N. Y., who qualified with a 73, registered a 71 and 73 for 217, while John Revolta of Menominee, Mich., and Billy Burke of Greenwich, Conn., came home with 218 apiece.

Revolta scored a 73 and 72 today to go with a 73 yesterday, and Burke took a 74 and 71 to accompany his 73 in the qualifying round.

Armour Scores 219.

Four were bunched at 219: Joe Kirkwood of New York, Tommy Armour of Chicago, Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., and Clarence Clark of Bloomfield, N. J.

Chandler Harper of Virginia Beach, Va., led the amateurs home with 229, accounted for by a 75 and a 77 today and 77 in qualifying, followed by Art Lynch of New York with a 231, made up of an 80, 76, and a qualifying round of 75.

Kieckhefer, Thurnblad to Play 500 Point Match

Augie Kieckhefer, 10 times world's three cushion billiard champion, will play Art Thurnblad, also a former world's champion, in a 500 point match at the Kieckhefer Recreation establishment starting today. Two games will be played daily, one at 3 p. m. and one at 8 p. m., 50 points each.

JIM M'MILLEN TRAINS ON FARM FOR LONDOS BOUT

Jim McMillen, former Illinois football star who is to wrestle Jim Londos at the Chicago Stadium on Nov. 12, has been in training at his farm at Gray's Lake, Ill., for the last two weeks and will continue to work out in the country until a week before the match.

McMillen has been out in the country ever since his match with Joe Stecher at the Stadium several weeks ago, canceling five or six matches in order that he may concentrate on the Londos match.

Londos will arrive in Chicago next Sunday to train. He has been working daily aboard the liner Majestic. Although Londos was in Greece for three months he didn't remain inactive. He appeared in numerous exhibitions for government dignitaries and made one public appearance at Athens where he pinned Kola Kwariani.

Football Player on Club Team Dies of Injuries

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Matthew Huston, 24, member of the Passon Athletic club football team, died today of injuries received in a game played last Thursday. Physicians said death was due to abdominal rupture.

First Choice that's why we named them "Front Row"

"Front Row" Worsted Suits
$40
By Hart Schaffner & Marx

Your choice too when you see them — suits with a custom tailored look, made of rich, supple fabrics in varied distinctive colorings and patterns—real values for the man who likes really fine clothes

This label in every garment

BASKIN
State St North of Adams
Clark at Washington

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE...

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY TRADE MARK SHOE

Here's a label you can always trust. It stands for the finest quality known in shoes
$11
Others $12, $12.50, $13—
J & M hand made shoes, $18
8th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

MILTON ABORN, NOTED FOR OPERA REVIVALS, DIES

Presented Gilbert and Sullivan Plays.

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Milton Aborn, theatrical producer, died today at his home a week after he was stricken with a heart attack in New Haven, where his Gilbert and Sullivan opera company was playing. He was 69 years old.

Aborn, who celebrated his fiftieth year in the theater last May, was best known for revivals of musical presentations. His early days were in operettas and comic operas, which he found were perennial favorites. He revived Gilbert and Sullivan productions here last season before a heavy patronage at a time when other theaters were suffering limited audiences.

Born in California.

Aborn was born in 1864, in Marysville, Cal. He left the west to become a traveling salesman, but in Boston gave way to his ambition to become an actor.

He formed a company and presented Adrian's "The Mascot." The play brought Aborn to the attention of B. F. Keith, who offered him a job as a comedian at $25 a week.

Keith soon added Gilbert and Sullivan, who were just attracting attention in the United States, to his company, and Aborn was entrusted with their staging. He opened the Bijou theater in Philadelphia in 1899 under Keith's management.

Brother Was Partner.

At the turn of the century Aborn and his brother formed a light opera company in Philadelphia, which was taken to various cities. With the Gilbert and Sullivan operas as the backbone of their repertory. About this time Aborn discovered Elsie Janis.

The Aborns in New York in 1912 undertook the management of the Century Opera company with the help of Otto H. Kahn. After two seasons the company disbanded in Chicago.

In 1925 Aborn presented a revival of "The Mikado." And the next year gave "Pinafore."

His widow, Mrs. Marjorie P. Aborn, survives.

JOHN D. CADY, BROKER, EX-GOLF CHAMPION, DIES

John Deere Cady, broker and sportsman, died yesterday in his home at 230 East Delaware place, following two months' illness.

JOHN DEERE CADY.

Mr. Cady was a grandson of John Deere, plow inventor. For the last 15 years he had been a broker, associated recently with E. A. Pierce & Co.

He was an enthusiastic golfer and served two years as president of the Western Golf association. He won the Trans-Mississippi title when he was 55 years old. He was a member of the Chicago club and the Chicago and Rock Island Golf clubs.

His widow, Mrs. Clara Ward Cady, survives. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock today in the home. The body will be taken to Moline for burial at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

RITES TOMORROW FOR C. T. BROWN, PATENT LAWYER

Masonic funeral rites will be held tomorrow for Charles Turner Brown, a patent attorney, 84 years old, who died Saturday at his home at 5316 Kenwood avenue.

Attorney Brown was born May 3, 1849, at East Bethel, Vt., of colonial New England stock. He was educated in public schools and a business college and first chose the occupation of printer. He later became a surveyor, then a civil engineer, and was admitted to the bar after he moved to Chicago in 1878. He had offices at 127 North Dearborn street.

Surviving are his widow, Bessie, and a daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Alice B. Ross of California. The services will be from an undertaking chapel at 3419 North Clark street. Burial will be at Graceland cemetery.

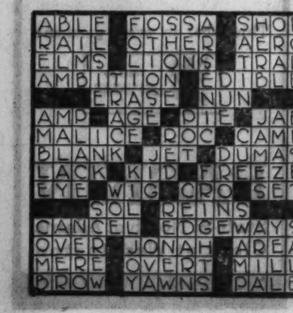
Fremont Messenger's Editor Dies in Bucyrus Hospital

Bucyrus, O., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Ross D. McMichael, 33, until recently editor of the Fremont Messenger and formerly editor of the Mansfield News, died of neuritis in the city hospital here today. He was a graduate of Wittenberg college, at Springfield, and was president of the Blue Pencil club of Ohio. The widow and one child survive.

J. R. Offield Goes South for Mother's Funeral

James R. Offield, 1400 Astor street, departed yesterday for St. Augustine, Fla., to attend the funeral services tomorrow of his mother, Mrs. May R. Offield, who died there Saturday. Mrs. Offield, the widow of Charles Kirkpatrick Offield, is also survived by another son, Charles K. Offield Jr.

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Hello, Pal

HAROLD TEEN—THE NEW DEAL BLUES

RICHARD BOWKER, EDITOR, AUTHOR, MUGWUMP, DIES

He Was Independent in Politics.

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Richard Rogers Bowker, author, editor, publisher, and industrial director, died at his home in Glendale, Berkshire county, Mass., today.

Announcement of his death, made here, said he had been confined to his bed since his 85th birthday, Sept. 4.

Bowker, long active in independent politics, was credited with having originated the independent Republican movement of 1879, called the "original mugwump," and with influencing the first civil service reform bill in the new York legislature.

A native of Salem, Mass., Bowker was graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1868. The following year he became literary editor of the New York Evening Mail and later went to the New York Tribune.

He served two years as London representative of Harper & Bros., and then extended his interests to commerce.

In politics he was an early advocate of ballot reform and founded the Society for Political Education, in 1880. In 1884 he advocated Grover Cleveland's election as President.

Although offered a nomination for congress, he never held public office. He later was affiliated with the "gold standard" Democratic party.

ALLIED VETERANS OF WAR ATTEND ARMISTICE RITES

(Picture on back page.)

Representatives of nearly all the nations which participated in the world war were present yesterday at special Armistice services at St. James' Episcopal church, Wabash avenue and Huron street. The Rev. Dr. Duncan H. Browne, the rector, preached the memorial sermon.

During the service, Lewis Bernays, British consul, presented the British colors. Members of the Harold A. Taylor post, American Legion, were present in unform, and presented the American flag. British and colonial veterans, the British Empire association and Daughters and Sons of St. George and the Illinois St. Andrew's society were represented at the service.

Elaborate Rites Mark Edwin Booth Memorial

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A memorial service for Edwin Booth, the Shakespearean actor, was held today on the eve of the centennial of his birth, with all the principal theatrical organizations participating. Edwin Milton Royle, once a member of Booth's company, delivered a tribute, saying, "Perhaps no one really knew him. Not that he was so complex, but because he was so simple. He said to me once, 'I love those best who let me alone.'"

NEW NATIONAL RADIO CHAIN BEING FORMED; WILL FEATURE NEWS

New York, N. Y., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Organization of a third major radio chain, to compete with the existing National and Columbia systems, was announced today by George F. McClelland, former vice president of the National Broadcasting company.

The new group is to include the principal independent stations, which will function as a unit on a mutual basis, the announcement stated. The plans for the new organization were described as having proceeded far enough so that the directors and officers of the chain, together with the mechanical and educational personnel, will be announced in the near future. Mr. McClelland did not, however, list the stations that are to be included.

The new chain also plans to devote part of its programs to the broadcasting of news, he stated. No name for the new system has yet been selected.

As early as 1929, he expressed himself as in agreement with the movement to stop over-commercialism in radio broadcasting.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

Todays Features

11:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.—W-G-N. The Rondoliers, a string trio under the direction of Leon Lichtenfeld.

6:15 p. m.—W-G-N. "Steamboat Bill," premiere of a new children's sketch of adventure on the high seas.

6:45 p. m.—W-G-N. Tom, Dick and Harry, harmony singers, with Carl Hoefle, accompanist.

7:00 p. m.—WLS. Harold Stokes orchestra, the Morin Sisters and King's Jesters, with Cliff Soubier.

8:30 p. m.—WENR. Josef Pasternack's orchestra and the Melody Singers.

8:45 p. m.—W-G-N. "The Heart to Heart" club, with Helen King.

Midnight—W-G-N. The W-G-N Midnight Flyers, with Hal Kemps orchestra, Pierre Andre, and guest artists.

HAL KEMP.

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program; time signals; weather reports.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—The "Keep Fit" club, with Capt. Paul Fogarty.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—The Mail Box; grain markets; weather report.
WMAQ—Tony Cabooch.
KYW—Radio City Review.
9:45 A. M.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—Movie Personalities, with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines.
KYW—U. S. Navy band.
WAAF—Memory Lane.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Happy Endings; market reports.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Doring Sisters, harmony trio, with two pianos.
WBBM—Tony Wons.
WMAQ—Rhythm of the Day.
WCFL—George O'Connell, baritone.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers, string ensemble.
WBBM—The Voice of Experience.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
WENR—Gene Arnold.
11:10 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
11:15 A. M.
WENR—Josephine Gibson.
WBBM—Virginia Clark.
WMAQ—Organ music.
11:20 A. M.
W-G-N—Platt and Nierman, piano duo.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Market report; Digest of the News.
KYW—National Farm and Home hour.
WMAQ—Rex Battle's orchestra.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Health talk, Dr. Claude Chamberlain.
NOON.
W-G-N—Midday service, Jacob Singer, rabbi Temple Mizpah.
WBBM—Orchestra.
WMAQ—Dick Fiddler's orchestra.
WAAF—Noontime concert.
WCFL—Luncheon music.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Easy Aces.
WMAQ—Benny Meroff's orchestra.
WAAF—Operatic Gems.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
KYW—Orlando's orchestra.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—Just Plain Bill.
WMAQ—Westminster choir.
KYW—Y. M. C. A. chorus.
WLS—Uncle Ezra.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Story of Helen Trent.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.
WBBM—The School of the Air.
KYW—Words and Music.
WLS—Maple City Four.
WCFL—Musical program.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
WCFL—Words and Music.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Radio Guild.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WAAF—The Echo of a Song.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens Hotel Ensemble.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernice Taylor, soprano, and Allen Grant.
KYW—Parent-Teachers' program.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
3 P. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WBBM—Rural music.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WMAQ—Anthony Frome.
KYW—Luck Seven program.
3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Arthur Oberg and organ.
WLS—Barn Dance music.
WAAF—Calon concert.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Hon. Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
3:45 P. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WAAF—Sports review.
4 P. M.
W-G-N—Educational program; Dr. Arthur M. Murphy of Loyola University.
WMAQ—Vaughn De Leath, songs.
WAAF—Jimmy Kosak, pianist.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Gabe Wellner, organist.
WMAQ—Parent and Teachers' program.
WENR—Miniature revue.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WBBM—Educational forum.
WENR—The Song Pilot.
WMAQ—Mobile Moaners.
KYW—Earle Tanner, tenor.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Earle Wilkie and organ.
WMAQ—Wizard of Oz.
WENR—Musical Moments.
KYW—Three Strings.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—Make Believe Melody Land.
WBBM—Skippy.
WENR—The Big Top.
WMAQ—Ray Perkins.
KYW—Women's Clubs.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Tip Top Circus."
WBBM—"Open Sesame."
WMAQ—The Eye of Montezuma.
WENR—Big Brother Club.
KYW—U. S. Army band.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WENR—Irene Beasley, songs.
WMAQ—Adventures of Tom Mix.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
KYW—Uncle Bob's Club.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."
WMAQ—Ripley, from London, England.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WBBM—The sportcast.
WMAQ—The Molle Show.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organist.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Steamboat Bill," a new children's sketch.
WBBM—Al and Pete, songs.
WENR—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WCFL—Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reporter, with Wilfred Smith, football editor of The Tribune.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
WMAQ—Lum and Abner.
WENR—Potash and Perlmutter.
KYW—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WENR—Phil Napoleon's orchestra.
WMAQ—The Goldbergs.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—The Great Composers; orchestral gems.
WLS—Harold Stokes' orchestra, Cliff Soubier, Morin Sisters.
KYW—Cambrian male quartet.
WMAQ—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.
WBBM—Happy Bakers.
7:15 P. M.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill.
KYW—Two Men and a Maid.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Platt and Nierman, piano duo.
WMAQ—Floyd Gibbons; Victor Young's orchestra.
WENR—Father Finn's Choral music.
WBBM—Bing Crosby.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WLS—Red Davis.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—Rube Appleberry.
WBBM—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
WMAQ—Harry Horlick's orchestra and Frank Parker.
WLS—Minstrel Show.
KYW—Detec-a-tives Black and Blue.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Penn and Willard, harmony team.
WBBM—Harry Richman, songs.
KYW—Benny Meroff's orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WBBM—Lulu McConnell.
WENR—Josef Pasternack's orchestra and the Melody Singers.
WMAQ—"Ship of Joy."
KYW—Theatrical Stars.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Heart to Heart Club.
KYW—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.
9 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
WBBM—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Morgan Eastman's orchestra, Gene Arnold, and the Lullaby Lady.
WENR—Ward and Muzzy, two pianos.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Arch Bailey, baritone, and orchestra.
WENR—Ted Weems' orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Five Star Melody.
KYW—Shura Chernasky, concert pianist.
WENR—Princess Pat Pageant.
WMAQ—Joe Parsons, bass.
9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Carlos' orchestra.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
10 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WENR and WMAQ—Amos and Andy.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
10:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Carlos' orchestra.
11 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—The "Midnight Flyers," with Hal Kemp's orchestra and guest artists.

end to CORNS between toes

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with FREEZONE! A few drops of FREEZONE instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to FREEZONE. All druggists sell

FREEZONE

John Tweed, "Sculptor of Empire," Dies in London

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—John Tweed, "the sculptor of the empire," died here tonight. He executed the memorial to Earl Kitchener of Khartoum which stands in the Horse Guards parade, the marble bust of Joseph Chamberlain in Westminster Abbey, and other famous memorials in various parts of the British empire.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GOLDSMITH—Mrs. Johanna Goldsmith. In memory of our beloved mother who passed away three years ago today.
LOVING CHILDREN.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FREE
NO CHARGE FOR CHAPEL··· IMPERIAL QUARTET···ORGAN AND ORGANIST···AT ALL LAIN CHAPEL SERVICES
Lain & SON
63RD AND HARVARD
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025
UNDERTAKERS

William C. Stratton, Coal Man, Dies in Gary, W. Va.

Gary, W. Va., Nov. 12.—(AP)—William C. Stratton, general manager of the United States Coal and Coke company's operations in Gary, died today. He was 62. Stratton, who was unmarried, was born in Columbus, Wis.

Do as your dentist does—
when he cleans your teeth

USE POWDER

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth —as nothing else can

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleamingly white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used.

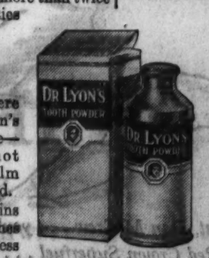
It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

No Grit—No Pumice

Free from all grit or pumice, Dr. Lyon's cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less



Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

CLEVELAND LODGE, NO. 211, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemble at lodge hall, 32 W. Randolph-st., at 1 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 15, to attend last rites for Brother Charles D. Whiting.
FRANK W. HEDBERG, Master.
FRED HEUEBERGER, Secretary.

DEARBORN LODGE, NO. 310, A. F. & A. M.—Members assemble at 6115 Cottage Grove-av. Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1 p. m. Funeral of O. W. Montague.
WALTER MORAW, Master.

JACKSON PARK LODGE, NO. 915, A. F. & A. M.—Members please attend services for late Brother John C. Horton at chapel, 7509 Stony Island-av., Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2 p. m.
C. V. GEORGE, Master.
ROY P. DONOVAN, Secretary.

UNIVERSAL LODGE, NO. 985, A. F. & A. M.—Members are requested to attend the funeral services of Brother Ezra B. Gottlieb on Monday, Nov. 13, 1933, at 2 p. m. sharp, at the Washington Blvd. temple, Washington-blvd. and Karlov.
RALPH L. GOLAN, Master.
ABE MICHELS, Secretary.

AKERHOLM—Charles G. Akerholm of 8014 Lafayette-av., beloved husband of Ellen, fond father of Mrs. Le Roy S. Larson and Irene Akerholm. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oak Hill.

ARMSTRONG—James Armstrong, husband of Rachel, nee Polly, father of Clarence P., J. Prentice Armstrong, Mrs. Olive Fiet and Mrs. Ethel Johnson, brother of Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, Mrs. James Titterington, and William Armstrong. Member of Southtown lodge, No. 1135, A. F. & A. M., Logan chapter, No. 196, R. A. M., Freedom lodge, No. 34, I. O. O. F., and International Union of Operating Engineers, local 143. Services at residence, 10357 S. Campbell-av., Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

BALLARD—Fred Ballard, formerly of Berwyn, Ill., passed away at his home in Niles, Mich., Nov. 12; beloved husband of Margaret, fond father of Mary E. MacCollum of Detroit, Mich., Frances and Alice, brother of Ralph and Harry. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m., Niles, Mich.

BARTLING—Louise Bartling, passed away Nov. 11, dear daughter of the late Henry J. and Sophie Bartling, fond sister of Mrs. Emma Hild, Mrs. Johanna Oehlerking, Mrs. Anna Brauer, and the Rev. A. Bartling. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 1:30, from late residence, 7647 Jackson-blvd., Forest Park, to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Circle-av. and Washington-st., Forest Park. Interment Concordia.

BERLINGER—Jacob Berlinger, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Emma, fond father of Robert, Joseph, Arthur, Julian, and Mrs. Ruth Gruenes. Funeral at late residence, 2301 Farragut-av., Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Crescent lodge, No. 895, A. F. & A. M. Member of Germania chapter, No. 552, O. E. S.

BIEZE—Grace Lorraine Pulver Bieze of 1645 N. Sawyer-av., born Nov. 19, 1921, beloved granddaughter of Grace Bieze and beloved niece of Herman, Julius, Rudolph, Henry, Christian and Toby Bieze. Funeral services at Evangelical St. Stephan's church, corner of Karlov and Wabansia-avs., Nov. 14, 1933 at 1:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

BIRON—Frances Biron, nee Pasek, Nov. 12, wife of the late Peter, mother of Leo, Frank, and Peter. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 77th and Jeffery-blvd., to Our Lady of Peace church. Requiem high mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment at St. Boniface. Member of Third Order of St. Francis. South Shore 8822.

BLEGEN—Elsa Johanne Blegen, nee Mogensen, of 3600 Ward-st.; beloved wife of the late John Blegen, fond mother of Mrs. Melita Oppedal, Mrs. Ragnhild Doe, William H., Victor H., Mrs. Olga Tidler, Mrs. Carrie Steck and the late Mrs. Florence S. Schwartz. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av. Interment Mount Olive.

BOQUIST—Mrs. Hedvig Boquist, Sunday, Nov. 12, beloved wife of John A., fond mother of Gurli Se Soquist and Linnea Davis, fond sister of Ida Frisk, Alida Johnson, and Julia Hilander. Remains at chapel, 3415 N. Clark-st., Monday. Funeral at Sister Bay, Thursday, 1 p. m.

BRECKINRIDGE—Alice Jane Breckinridge, nee Wray, Nov. 12, beloved wife of Harry, mother of Mrs. Lucille Walters, Mrs. Virginia Moser, Hunter, Lee, and Jack. Sister of Chloe Wray. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2 p. m., at chapel, 77th-st. and Jeffery-blvd. Interment Mount Hope. South Shore 8822.

BUTLER—Jennie A. Butler, nee Collins, beloved wife of the late Nicholas J. Butler, mother of Dorothy and Mrs. Eleanor Cox, sister of Mrs. Sarah Pratt of New York City, N. Y., and Frank T. Collins of Salt Lake City, Utah. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from 4011 Jackson-blvd., to St. Mel church and Calvary cemetery.

CADY—John Deere Cady, Nov. 12, husband of Clara Ward Cady. Services at his late residence, 230 E. Delaware-pl., Monday, Nov. 13, at 4 p. m. Interment Moline, Ill., Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

CARGYLE—William McCray Cargyle, 5406 South Park way, contracted pneumonia and was sent to county hospital Nov. 5; in a state of delirium, suddenly and accidentally fell from a window in his ward on 4th floor, Nov. 8, at 2:30 a. m. Coroner's inquest reports that death was due to accidental injury. Interment at his home, Atlanta, Ga.

CARROLL—Rose McCabe Carroll, beloved wife of the late James Carroll, fond mother of John, Thomas, and Charles Carroll, sister of Mrs. Mary Boland. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 9:30, a. m. from late residence, 1928 S. St. Louis-av., to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment Calvary. Member of Blessed Sacrament society.

CLARKE—Benjamin G. Clarke of 532 W. 61st-pl., Nov. 11, 1933, husband of Bessie E. Clarke. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m.

CULHANE—Daniel Culhane, beloved husband of Nellie, nee Powers, fond father of Rev. Daniel J. Culhane, brother of Mrs. John Flavin, Mrs. Michael Flavin and Michael Culhane. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 4311 Adams-st., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Holy Name society.

CURRAN—Mary Isabel Curran, at Lake Geneva, Wis., beloved wife of Orville P. Curran Jr., fond mother of Mrs. Harold E. Stembridge, grandmother of Beth, Harold Jr., and Richard Stembridge, sister of Mrs. Hobart E. Marshall of South Bend, Ind. Remains at 2701 N. Clark-st., Chicago. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., Graceland cemetery chapel. Kindly omit flowers.

DIAMOND—Bertha Diamond of 4048 N. Lawndale-av., mother of Jacob, Harry, Dr. J. B. Diamond, Max, and Mrs. Ralph M. Eppstein. Funeral 1 p. m. Monday, at chapel, 3140 Lawrence-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

DOOLITTLE—Henry Pelouze Doolittle, of 1156 Ash-st., Winnetka, Nov. 10, beloved husband of Ethel B., fond father of Burling Gregg and Harry Courtney. Brother of W. G. Doolittle of Pittsburgh and three sisters in Washington, D. C. Services Nov. 13, at 2:30 p. m., Christ church chapel, Maple-av., between Oak and Cherry-sts., Winnetka. Interment Memorial Park, Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

EISENHAUER—Max Eisenhauer, beloved husband of Marie, father of Walter and Charlotte, grandfather of Dorothy Norell. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 25 Calendar-av., La Grange. Cremation at Waldheim cemetery.

FITZGERALD—Celesta Fitzgerald, nee Hogan, beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Robert, sister of Genevieve Hogan. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 14, 9 a. m., from late residence, 9041 S. Ada-st., to St. Kilian's church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

FOX—Ella M. Fox, nee Nagel, late of 5933 N. Maplewood-av., age 35 years, beloved wife of Harold, fond mother of Leona M., daughter of William and Marie Nagel, sister of Mrs. E. Kramer and Mrs. E. Hoff. Services Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont-av.; thence to Montrose cemetery. Member Perseverance chapter, No. 896, O. E. S.

FRIES—Carl William Fries, suddenly, beloved husband of Cartha Bell Fries, father of Carl Jr. Services Monday, Nov. 13, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 1971 W. 111th-st. Interment at Marion, O.

GLAVIN—Margaret Glavin, nee Foley, Nov. 11; beloved wife of Stephan and fond mother of Margaret, Josephine, Mary, Anna, Edward, Kathleen, and the late Eileen. Funeral Tuesday at 8:45 a. m., from late residence, 4750 Union-av., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Particulars Yards 0703.

GOTTLIEB—Ezra B. Gottlieb, age 48 years, late of 1212 North Shore-av., beloved husband of Stella, fond father of Felice and Buddy. Member Universal lodge, No. 985, A. F. & A. M., and Justice lodge, K. of P. Remains at chapel, 4011 Broadway until noon Monday. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. at Washington Boulevard temple, Washington-blvd. and Karlov-av. Interment B'nai Abraham Zion cemetery, Forest Park.

GRAY—Minnie Gray, widow of the late Frank U. Gray, fond mother of Edith Jane, beloved daughter of Sarah M. Brady, sister of Mrs. Elisabeth Miller and John Brady, resting at chapel, 2340 W. Madison-st. Funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 14, 3 p. m. Interment at Oakridge.

GUSCHKE—Theresa Guschke, nee Weichbrod, Nov. 10, beloved wife of Aloys, fond mother of Mrs. Lucille Winkler, Mrs. Anna Schreiber, Mrs. Theresa Bird, Mrs. Gertrude Gardner, Mrs. Dorothy Fanning, Verne and Albert Guschke, sister of Mrs. Gertrude and Amelia Bates, August and Paul Weichbrod. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 3624 McCormick-av., Hollywood, Ill., to St. Barbara's church. High mass. Interment St. Maria cemetery. Information Brookfield 5976.

HELLEN—Benjamin H. Hellen, beloved husband of Myrtle E., father of Harold, Leslie, and Mrs. Hallie Grupe, grandfather of Leslie Hellen Jr., and Gertrude Nave. Services at residence, 4443 N. Seeley-av., Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2 p. m. Entombment Rosehill.

HEMMER—Jacob B. Hemmer, late of 743 N. Central-av., beloved husband of Emma Hemmer, fond father of Adelaide, Marie, and the late Albert and Isabelle Hollan. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 856 N. Avers-av., to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel, Orlando Fla., papers please copy. Phone Belmont 0410.

HENNESSY—Amarit Hennessy, beloved wife of the late Richard M. and mother of the Rev. Robert M. Hennessy, C. M., John J., Richard M., and the late Frank T., sister of Alex McHugh and Mrs. Mary Boland and the late Rose McHugh. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1057 Loyola-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers.

HORTON—John C. Horton, devoted husband of Emily Horton, beloved father of Mrs. Gust Sundman. Member of Jackson Park lodge, No. 915, A. F. & A. M.; Woodlawn council, No. 93; Jackson Park chapter, No. 222, R. A. M.; Order of Railway Conductors. At parlors, 7509 Stony Island-av. Services Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2 p. m. Interment private.

HYMEN—Melvin Hymen, age 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Hymen of 7938 Ingleside-av. Funeral at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd., Tuesday, at 10 a. m. Burial at Jewish Waldheim.

JANSEN—Herman Jansen, Nov. 12, 1933; beloved husband of Katherine Jansen, father of Henry, Louis, Elmer, Harry, and Elizabeth, brother of Elmer. Funeral from residence, 1335 W. 97th-pl., Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 1:30 p. m., to Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th and Marshfield. Interment at Fairmount.

JOHNSTON—Joseph Sturge Johnston, Nov. 10, 1933, at Pasadena, Cal., aged 90 years, husband of the late Harriet Paine Johnston, father of May Josephine Johnston; father-in-law of Alice Evans Johnston of Berea, Ky., all formerly of Chicago. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Oakwoods cemetery chapel.

MANLOVE—Clifford D. Manlove, beloved husband of Etta May, nee Wood, fond father of Vera O'Donnell, Muriel Ambrose, and Kenneth Manlove. At funeral home, 217 N. Cicero-av. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Member of Austin lodge, A. F. & A. M.

MANSBACH—Ida Mansbach, beloved wife of the late Isaac, mother of Mrs. Blanche Glassner, sister of Mrs. Claire Levi, Adolph, Charles Bender. Funeral notice later.

MARKS—Isaac Marks, beloved husband of the late Ray, father of Beatrice and the late Bertram, and brother of Mrs. Emma Davidson and Mrs. Libbie Blumberg and Meyer Marks. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3634 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. Member of Past Grand of Silver Link lodge, No. 521, I. O. O. F.

MAYER—Caroline Mayer, beloved wife of the late Jacob, fond mother of Mrs. Emma Holt, Alice, Nate, Mrs. Bertha Mendelson. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 7200 Stony Island-av. Interment Mount Mayriv cemetery. New York papers copy.

McALOON—Joseph P. McAloon, Nov. 12, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Geist

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933. ★★ 25

GRAINS RESPOND TO DOLLAR DROP, SMALLER CROPS

Traders View Higher Prices in Making.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Inflation has become the main factor in determining the trend of the grain markets. Fluctuations in sterling exchange and in the price of gold now attract as much attention from the trade as formerly did reports regarding the outcome of the crops and supply and demand factors.

Professional speculators in grain, while giving considerable weight to the monetary situation and especially the idea of depreciating the value of the American dollar, are to a considerable extent prone to look more at the supply and demand situation as likely to furnish the broad foundation on which to build a prospective bull movement.

The American dollar has been declining steadily for some time, but it was only in the last week that the public finally conceived the idea that it might be well to hedge against the steady depreciation by purchases of commodities.

Public Still Uncertain.

The upturn which followed this buying, however, was by no means sensational, as even with the increased trade the public still appeared to be somewhat uncertain as to what it was all about. There was no evidence during the last week of the hysterical buying of wheat and other grains which was such a factor in June and July, which culminated with May wheat at $1.28¼, followed by a break to 71 cents by Oct. 17. However, traders see now many more bullish influences than prevailed several months ago.

Dollar wheat has always been regarded as a psychological price. When the price has been below that figure for any length of time it has always been hard to get it above that level, and after some years of high prices declines below $1 have been equally as hard to maintain.

Traders Await Dollar Wheat.

In consequence of the action of the market over a period of years there are many traders who feel that the real bull movement, if there is one, will not start until the May delivery sells above $1 and holds above that level for some days.

A majority of the trade is rather strongly of the belief that a bull market in wheat and other grains is in the making, due in part to inflation but to a considerable extent to a prospective shortage in supplies.

There is no immediate shortage in supplies of wheat, but with the administration making every effort to reduce the acreage and a pronounced dry situation in the west and southwest involving around 8,000,000 acres of winter wheat, traders foresee a situation that may result in an astonishing change in the statistical position in this grain.

Lower World Crops Foreseen.

With Canada, Germany, and France officially committed to reducing the wheat acreage for the 1934 crop, coupled with prospects Australia may harvest less wheat this season than its permitted export quota under the terms of the international London agreement and that Argentina may destroy or prevent the movement of its crop in excess of its export quota, the situation is one that is causing many farsighted observers to regard the present level of prices as reasonable regardless of whether inflation is real or imaginary.

December wheat in Chicago closed Friday at 89⅝ to 89⅞ cents; May at 93¼ to 93⅝ cents, and July at 90⅝ to 90¾ cents, showing net gains of 2¾ to 3⅛ cents for the week. The range of prices follow:

	December.	May.	July.
Monday	85½-87⅝	87⅝-90⅝	85½-88
Tuesday	84⅝-86⅝	87¼-88⅛	84⅛-86
Wednesday	86⅛-89½	88 -92⅝	86 -89⅝
Thursday	89⅝-92	92⅛-95⅛	90⅛-92⅝
Friday	89⅛-91⅛	92⅝-94⅜	90⅛-92
Saturday	HOLIDAY		
For week	84⅞-92	87⅛-95⅛	84⅜-92⅝
Prev. week	81⅝-90⅛	84 -93⅛	81¼-90
Last year	42⅞-46⅛	48 -51⅛	49⅛-52½
2 years ago	56⅛-68⅛	61⅝-73	61⅝-73⅛
Season	67½-1.24	71½-1.28⅛	70½-93⅞
1932	41⅞-66⅛	46⅝-64½	48⅛-67½

Old Corn Movement Decreasing.

The remnant of the old corn crop is rapidly arriving at terminal markets and a liberal part of the receipts is now from the new crop. The official estimates show that the harvest this year was the smallest with one exception since 1903, with all of the leading commercial producing states heavily short of the previous year. The trade sees in this situation the prospect of small receipts after the first rush to market is out of the way. Futures closed with net gains of ¾ to 2⅛ cents for the week, with December finishing at 47⅞ to 48 cents, May at 54¼ to 54⅝ cents, and July at 56⅛ to 56¼ cents. The range of prices follows:

	December.	May.	July.
Monday	45⅝-47⅞	51½-52⅝	53¼-54½
Tuesday	44⅞-46½	50⅝-52½	52⅝-53⅝
Wednesday	45⅝-47⅞	51⅝-53⅝	53⅝-55⅛
Thursday	47⅛-49¼	53⅝-55⅞	55⅛-57⅝
Friday	47⅞-48⅝	53⅝-55	55⅝-56¼
Saturday	HOLIDAY		
For week	44⅞-49¼	50⅝-55½	52⅝-57⅝
Prev. week	41⅝-47⅞	45⅝-53⅝	47½-55½
Last year	25½-27⅛	29⅝-32⅛	37⅝-34¼
2 years ago	41¼-47⅞	45⅝-53¼	47 -55
Season	37⅛-77	43⅝-82	46 -87
1932	23⅝-39¼	28½-39½	30¼-34⅞

Oats Close Higher.

Oats joined other grains in the upward movement last week and closed with net gains of 1⅛ to 1⅝ cents as compared with a week ago. December closed at 35⅝ cents, May at 38⅜ cents and July at 37⅝ cents. The range of prices follows:

	December	May.	July.
Monday	33⅜-35	36⅛-38	35⅛-36½
Tuesday	32⅝-33⅞	35½-36⅝	34½-35½
Wednesday	33½-35½	36½-38⅝	35⅝-37
Thursday	35⅞-37¼	38⅝-40¼	37⅝-38⅛
Friday	35½-37	38⅛-40	37¼-38⅝
For week	32⅝-37¼	35⅛-40¼	34½-38⅛
Prev. week	30¼-37½	33 -40⅛	32 -37⅝
Last year	15⅞-16⅜	18 -19	18½-19⅝
2 years ago	25¼-28¼	27⅝-31⅛	27⅝-31½
Season	25 -52⅝	28½-56⅝	27¼-40½
1932	14⅝-25½	17¼-23½	17⅞-19⅝

Local operators at times bought rye outright without any hedges and advanced prices, while breaks ran into realizing sales and closing of spreads.

Steel Output Down to 24% on Code Trial

With the ninety day trial period set for the steel industry's code soon drawing to a close, the steelworks operating rate at the end of last week was 24 per cent, compared with 51 when President Roosevelt signed the code, says the magazine, Steel.

"Despite this loss, however, steelmakers are convinced real progress has been made," adds the review, "and that the groundwork has been laid for a more rapid rise when present seasonal influences have run their course." The rate of decline is slower. A year ago at this time the rate was 20 per cent, and falling to a year-end low of 12 per cent.

"Steadying factors are more apparent this year, and may overcome much of the seasonal inertia. With stocks in general consumers' hands still heavy, only moderate buying is expected for actual requirements over the remainder of the year.

Gets New Auto Specifications.

"First specifications for new automobile models are being released, and as the month progresses they will provide better mill schedules."

The review declares that iron and steel producers are aware of a strong feeling at Washington against further price increases on heavy materials and that they are not disposed to take an opposite stand. Some interests, particularly sellers of pig iron, are preparing to open their books for first quarter on Dec. 1; in that case they will have to file prices on Nov. 20. While an advance is contemplated by some eastern ironmakers, in other districts it is believed that the market in its present state will not support a general increase either in iron or steel.

Railroad buying is starting to broaden, according to Steel, which declares that "Coördinator Eastman's announcement that most of the 844,000 tons of government financed rails should be allocated within two weeks may lead to early rolling of a substantial portion."

Railroad Orders Impending.

On Nov. 23 the Pennsylvania railroad is taking bids on 100,000 tons of rails and 57,000 tons of accessories. Construction is also going ahead immediately on 500 automobile box cars.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford will take 35,000 tons of rails and track fastenings; Boston and Maine, 30,000 tons; Rock Island, 26,400 tons, and Maine Central, 10,00 tons.

The number of freight cars awarded in October rose to 514 from 23 in September. For the first ten months of this year awards were 1,611, against 1,687 last year and 30,797 in 1930.

The review reports that new construction projects, save for a few breweries, consist almost entirely of public works. Structural steel awards were only 7,055 tons last week.

Shipments of pig iron this month moderately surpass those in the comparable portion of October, "due to melters' intentions to take out practically all fourth quarter tonnage."

Scrap Prices Move Lower.

In the leading markets prices of scrap continue to ease. Quotations have fallen 25 cents a ton in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, and the market in Chicago is softer, even though No. 1 melting steel is nominally unchanged.

Steelworks operations last week fell 18 points to 37 per cent in Detroit, 11 to 21 in Youngstown, 5 to 75 in New England, 5 to 20 in Birmingham, 2 to 29 in Chicago, ½ point to 18½ in eastern Pennsylvania. The rate was unchanged at 38 in Wheeling and 21 in Buffalo, and rose 10 to 46 at Cleveland.

Steel's iron and steel composite remains $31.59 and finished steel, $49.20; the scrap composite declined 42 cents to $9.62.

STERLING'S RISE RECALLS TIME IT TOUCHED $7

Caused by Flow of Gold from U. S.

BY REUBEN CAHN.

The rise of sterling above the $5 mark recalls the spectacular movement of British exchange shortly after the outbreak of the European war when the rate at one time went to $7. Later it reacted to $4.50 and for the period of the war was stabilized around $4.75.

The year 1914 found the United States a mature capital borrower. Europe had found this country the choice place to make capital investments and by 1914 had a stake here amounting to 5½ billions of dollars, amounting to 5.5 billions of dollars. Europeans at that time were continuing to invest here, but our annual inflow of new capital was less than the annual payments of interest and dividends to Europeans. Our net balances were made up by exports and we generally had a favorable balance of trade—had during 36 of the preceding forty years.

U. S. Settled in Gold.

In early 1914, however, we were importing more goods than we were exporting and as a consequence in May sterling was the highest it had been since the panic seven years earlier. The balance, which ordinarily would have been settled with merchandise, was, as usual, settled with gold which was moving to both Paris and London.

Nor was there a prospect of an early easing of the exchange rate, for the Southern Pacific railroad had $20,000,000 of notes maturing on June 15, the Baltimore and Ohio had $20,000,000 due on July 1, and New York City had $82,000,000 of tax warrants, of early maturities to be redeemed, which had been sold in England and France, payment guaranteed in gold. In addition, there were large amounts of interest payments and dividends to be remitted around mid-year.

Foreigners Want Their Money.

On June 28, Ferdinand was killed at Sarajevo. War ensued. Stock exchanges were closed one after another from July 27 to July 31. The New York Stock exchange stayed open longer than the others and as a result bore the brunt of the liquidation of securities. Foreigners, as well as Americans, rushed to sell their stocks, the former desiring to take their money home.

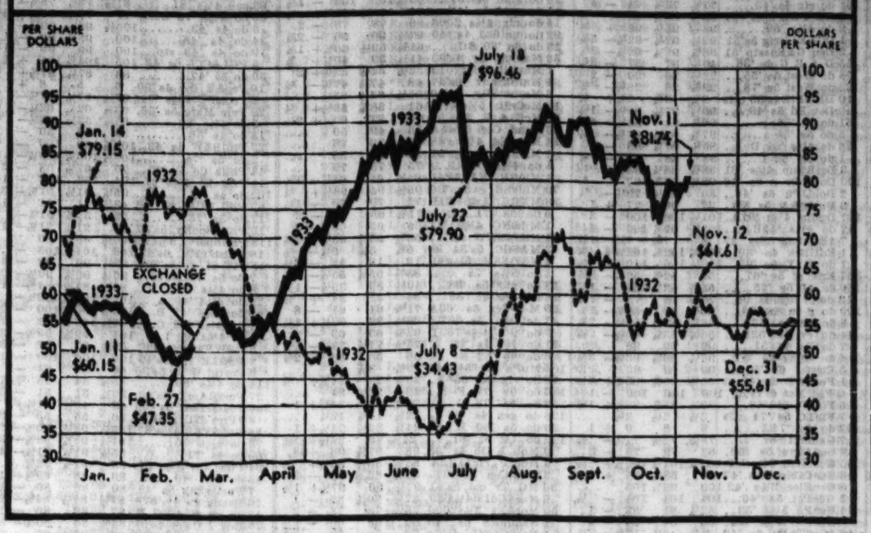
Of course, it was not possible for all who wanted to take their money abroad to convert it into gold at once. Those who wanted their money and wanted it urgently had to pay for the service. Sterling cables soared from around $4.90 to $6.35 on July 31 and a few days later to $7. The Bank of England suspended specie payments on Aug. 1 and similar action was taken in the other countries. In addition, a moratorium was declared in England and most of the European countries. This made it impossible for the American firms and banks who had funds abroad to use their balances. The moratorium was not followed in the United States and with foreigners continuing to demand their funds a large amount of gold left.

Gold Holdings Low.

That there was not more was due to the fear of shipping gold under war conditions, the consequent high cost of insurance, and the concern of the American banks about getting the gold back once it was shipped abroad. And this could well be a real concern because the total amount of gold held in the United States at that time was

[Continued on page 27, column 1.]

Average Daily Closing Prices of 50 Leading Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



ST. GEORGE HOTEL BOND GROUP SETS UP COMMITTEE

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Holders of $7,990,000 Hotel St. George first mortgage bonds, now in default, have been notified of the formation of an independent bondholders' committee, which purposes to "compel restoration of diverted income and to effect a speedy and economical reorganization." The committee comprises Lee S. Buckingham, vice president of the Clinton Trust company and a director and former president of the New York Credit Men's association; Alfred J. Stern, senior partner in Stern, Porter, Kingston & Coleman, accountants, and Wayne G. Fahnestock, a retired manufacturer of Lititz, Pa., and owner of a substantial amount of the bonds.

The committee charges that despite the depression net income from the property in 1932 was sufficient to cover the bond interest.

A. T. & T. Directors Will Act on Dividend This Week

New York, Nov. 12.—This week's dividend calendar is headed by American Telephone and Telegraph company, whose directors are scheduled to meet Wednesday. Other stocks on which action is to be taken include International Harvester, American Sugar Refining, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Penick & Ford, Armour of Delaware preferred, Laclede Gas, and Great Western Sugar.

Recommends Central Bank for Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 12.—(AP)—By a majority of three out of five, the royal commission on banking recommends immediate establishment "of a central bank of canada," in the MacMillan report made public tonight.

Inasmuch as all parties in the house of commons apparently favor the establishment of such an institution it is expected the passage of the necessary legislation will be one of the first actions when parliament assembles in January.

Sir Charles Addis, J. E. Brownlee, and Lord MacMillan, chairman of the commission, formed the majority favoring the bank. Sir Thomas White and Beaudry Leman dissented.

The MacMillan report made the following major recommendations: The banks would have a capitalization of $5,000,000 to be offered for public subscription; abolition of the statutory 7 per cent maximum interest rate; a dividend limited to 5 per cent or 6 per cent cumulative.

The shareholders would ultimately have a part in the appointment of the bank officials, but under the supervision of the dominion government. Mr. Brownlee objected to private ownership of the stock of the central bank. He suggested complete government ownership as well as complete government control of appointments of directors and chief executives.

Freight on Great Lakes Above October, Last Year

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 12.—Freight passing through the various canals on the great lakes and the St. Lawrence river continued in October to show a substantial increase over the same month last year.

MARKET ACTION AGAIN REFLECTS POPULAR DOUBT

Speculative Stocks Hold Attention.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 12.—Stocks are up on the week, but operations on the exchange continue to reflect the popular uncertainty over the trend of things in general. The averages closed yesterday at 81.74, as against 79.34 the previous Saturday, a net gain of about 2 points.

Except for a couple of sessions, when visions of imminent currency inflation engendered by the dancing dollar and other developments of the administration's money manipulation program and predictions of immediate Russian recognition lured a sprinkling of rank and filers from the side lines, operations have been monotonously professional in character, as they have been virtually ever since the collapse of the "new deal" advance back in mid-July.

Mining Issues Active.

As for the last several months, so-called inflationary stocks, such as the metals, rubbers, and the like, continue to focus speculative attention. Gold and silver mining issues have been especially prominent for the last week, the latter on growing talk of the possible remonetization of the

[Continued on page 27, column 8.]

They sleep nights

Most all our customers — borrowers and savers — meet life with courage . . . They use the talents with which they are endowed and make the most of them . . . They deal with situations which are beyond their control in a true spirit of sportsmanship . . . They do their part and can be counted upon . . . They sleep nights with a clear conscience for doing the best they can . . . and wake up with vigor ready for another day.

We are proud to bear some part in the plans and problems of modest folk whose quiet deeds make them the true fellows of the great.

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The all important obligation

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IN MAKING their Wills, many men and women choose a sound ally against the uncertainties of future years.

They know the future will bring conditions which they cannot now foresee—that these conditions may react upon their estates. They can see that problems unlike today's may present themselves.

The Northern Trust Company has been named by many such people to face these contingencies. Through the years men and women of large and moderate means have depended upon it to safeguard their interests.

It has accepted in full the spirit of the trust obligation.

To every man and woman who has accumulated a substantial estate, The Northern Trust Company today offers its services. It stands ready to bring to the administration of your estate its rich trust experience. In it your heirs will find a sound and conservative ally.

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THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

In the service of Chicago since 1889

NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

INFLATION SIGNS DEPRESS BONDS; U. S. LIENS LEAD

Prime Investment Issues Incur Most Loss.

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Bonds dropped during the last week under the inflationary implications of the administration's dollar devaluation program.

Prime investment issues, led by United States government securities, suffered the greatest casualties as the American monetary unit, in terms of gold, was depressed to its lowest level in the last 60 years. Speculative issues, as a rule, were inclined to follow stocks moderately although the majority of these did not exhibit any unusual buoyancy.

Trading Shows Expansion.

Trading volume was expanded on the decline to its highest point since September, with the turnover in the federals the largest since May, last year.

In the government section net declines ranged from 1 to around 3 points, the severest recessions in many months. While much of the selling here was of domestic origin, considerable liquidation was reported from foreign holders. There also were increased offerings in most listed loan domestic corporation categories.

Foreign bonds were a bit irregular throughout, although substantial gains were recorded by dollar issues of some of those countries whose exchanges moved against United States funds.

Mild Recovery As Week Ends.

As the week ended, some of the bond groups displayed a resistant tendency when the decline of the dollar was checked. Recovery efforts, in most cases, however, were rather feeble and losses in the best grade divisions were still sizeable.

Of the $1,875,000,000 of the called Liberty issue, it was understood that less than $1,000,000,000 has thus far been offered for conversion. The treasury was said to be considering plans for a short-term bond offering which might be more attractive to holders of the Liberty obligations.

Chicago Purchasing Agents to Exhibit Firms' Wares

Members of the Purchasing Agents' association of Chicago and regular advertisers in the Chicago Purchaser will exhibit their products or services at the "members' and advertisers' products display" meeting of the association next Thursday at the Stevens hotel. John B. Kennedy of New York will address the meeting on "Civics for the Civilized." Julian Stripe of Waukegan, who won THE TRIBUNE audition at Soldiers' field, will sing.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Monday, November 13, 1933.

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General Mills.

Investors' Guide: Will you kindly give me information regarding General Mills? I inclose stamped envelope for reply.—Mrs. K. D. R.

Answer: General Mills, Inc., is the largest flour milling company in the world. Plants are strategically located close to important wheat belts and to large consuming centers. The bulk of its profits comes from sale of flour and live stock feed, although a profitable business has been built up in the sale of specialty packaged goods.

Profits are relatively independent of wheat prices. Most of the wheat purchased is hedged. About 30 per cent of the wheat processed for feed products cannot be hedged. Substantial reserves have been set up to stabilize fluctuations in the price of inventories during processing.

Effective advertising has built up a steady demand for its trade marked products, such as Gold Medal flour, Bisquick, Wheaties, etc.

Net sales, reflecting a drop in export business and lower selling prices, have declined during the last three years. Net income, on the contrary, has followed an upward trend. This is because the profit margin per unit is relatively stable, the company was able to cut down borrowings and thereby reduce interest charges, and because lower wheat prices tied up less capital in inventory.

Net sales for the year ended May 31, 1933, totaled $83,886,000, and net income was $4,082,000, or $4.13 per common share. This compared with sales of $87,166,000 and net income of $3,891,000, or $3.93 per common share, for the preceding year. Sales for the 1931 year were $122,746,000, against $163,072,000 for the 1930 year. For the May 31, 1931, year net income was $3,870,000, against $4,609,000 for the preceding year.

On May 31, 1933, current assets of $32,780,000 compared with current liabilities of $5,407,000.

Capitalization is represented by 222,664 shares of $100 par 6 per cent cumulative preferred and 662,454 shares of no par common. There is no funded debt. The common pays 75 cents a quarter.

Since consumption of flour remains relatively constant during good times and bad this phase of the business should remain stable. An improvement in general conditions, however, should result in better profits from the feed division and from the steadily growing specialty foods division.

Dodge Brothers.

Investors' Guide: I am thinking of investing some money and would, therefore, like your opinion on Dodge Brothers bonds.—T. A. N.

Answer: Dodge Brothers, Inc., debenture 6s, due 1940, were assumed by Chrysler corporation, one of the major factors in the automobile industry. They are a business man's investment.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

LIBERTY.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1762	3½s '32-47	101.16	99	100	—1.20
1850	1st4½s '32-47	102.11	101.18	101.24	—.20
1674	4th4¼s '33-38	103.1	101.6	101.16	—1.16
1408	4th4¼s '33-38 called	101.21	101.10	101.18	—.3
	11 4th 4¼s reg '33-38	102.29	102.8	102.8	—.23
	33 4th 4¼s'33-38 call reg	101.18	101.6	101.9	—.9
905	4¼s '47-52	108.26	105.20	106.28	—2.5
5105	4¼s-3½s '43-45	101.18	98.8	99.4	—1.14
	5 4¼sreg '47-52	105.4	105.4	105.4	—5.1
1643	4s '44-54	104.30	102.20	103.20	—1.10
690	3¾s '46-56	103.16	100.30	102	—1.15
434	3½s '40-43 June	100.21	98.20	99.16	—1.14
307	3¾s '43-47	100.27	98.16	99.16	—1.12
	10 3¾sreg '43-47	99.30	98.16	98.16	—2.8
1116	3¼s '41-43 March	100.22	98.16	99.16	—1.19
4490	3¼s '41	100.3	98.8	99.6	—.28
788	3¼s '46-49	98.17	95.18	96.20	—1.28
	2 3¼sreg '40-43	97.2	97.2	97.2	—1.10
946	3s '51-55	96.27	94.30	95.28	—.1

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
21	Abr&Stra 5½s'43	95	93¾	94	— 1½
2	Adams Ex 4s'48	66	66	66	— 1
3	Ala Gt Sou 5s'43	82	82	82	— 3½
21	Alb&Sus 3½s'46	83½	83	83	— ½
5	AlbPWrap 6s'48	54	52½	54	+ 2½
55	Alleghany 5s'44	55	51¾	51½	— 3¼
115	do 5s '49	45¼	41	45	+ 3¼
119	do 5s '50	29	27	27¾	— ¾
11	Allegh Val 4s'42	97¼	95¾	96	....
6	Allis Chal 5s'37	87½	87¼	87¼	+ ½
266	Am&F P 5s 2030	43	39	41¾	+ 1¾
12	AmBeetSu 6s'35	72	71	72	— 4
3	†Am Chain 6s'33	99	99	99	....
2	do 6s '38	60	60	60	....
	7Am Ice 5s '53	67	67	67	— 2½
62	AmIGCh 5½s'49	88	84	85¾	+ 1¾
12	Am Inter 5½s'49	71	70¾	71	— 1
3	Am M&F 6s'30	100¼	106	106	+ 1
41	Am Met 5½s'34	97¾	97¼	97½	— ¾
131	AmRoll M 5s'38	96½	91¾	95½	+ 4
167	Am Smelt 5s'47	100¾	99	99¾	— ¼
9	AmSugRef 6s'37	104½	104	104	— ¾
172	Am T&T 5½s'43	106½	105	105½	— ¾
217	do col 5s '43	105½	102¾	103½	— 1¾
469	do 5s '60	104	102¾	103	— ½
77	do 5s '65	104¼	102	103	— ¾
33	do cvt 4½s'39	112	109¾	112	+ 2½
21	do 4s '36	102¾	101	101	— 1
3	AmTyFdrs 6s'40	21	21	21	— 5½
23	AmWW&E 6s'75	65	62	62¾	— 3¾
43	do 5s '34	96¾	94¾	96	— ¾
1	Am Wrk P 6s'57	39	39	39	....
2	AmG Nitr 7s'45	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¾
1	Ann Arbor 4s'95	31	31	31	— 1
34	Arm Del 5½s'43	82½	81	82¼	+ 2
52	Armour 4½s'39	86	82	82	— 3
7	Armstrong 5s'40	90	89¾	90	....
1	Asso Oil 6s '35	103	103	103	— ¼
32	AtASF cv4½s'48	95¼	93	93	— 2
457	do 4s '95	93	87	87¼	— 3¾
8	do adj 4s '95	86½	84¼	84¼	— 1¾
144	do adj 4s st '95	84½	81	81	— 4
10	do 4s 1995-'55	81	79	79	— 3
12	do 5s '55	83	82	82	+ ½
23	do 4½s C-A '62	94½	92	92	— 2½
1	do RockMt 4s'65	83	83	83	....
11	At&ChAL 5s'44	92	90	90	— 1
4	At&Birm 4s'33	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¾
115	ACLine 1st4s'52	75¾	74	74	— ½
17	do L&N 4s '52	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ¾
23	A C Line 4½s'64	64	63	63¾	— ¾
5	At&Danist 4s'48	40	38	40	+ 1
5	At&G & W I 5s'59	55¾	55¼	55¼	+ ½
71	Atl Ref 5s '37	104	103	103	— ½
4	Bald Loco 5s'43	100¼	100	100	— 1
101	B&O rfg 5s '95	72¾	67¼	67¼	— 4¼
175	do 1st 5s '48	95¾	90	91½	— 4¾
113	do rfg 5s '95	65½	61¼	61¾	— 2
63	do 5s 2000 D	63¾	61	61	— ¾
51	do 5s F '51	64	61½	61¾	— 1
187	do cvt 4½s '60	55¾	52½	53½	+ ¼
147	do 4s '48	84½	82½	82½	— 2¾
23	do4sPLE&WV'41	83	77¾	78¾	— 2¾
42	do 5s S W '50	81	76¾	76¾	— 5¾
8	do 4s T C '59	67	65	65	— 2
26	Bang&Aro 5s'43	100¼	98½	98½	— 1¾
3	BaldHemw 6s'36	100	99½	99½	— ½
38	B T P 5s '48	B.100¾	105¼	105¾	— ¾
53	do 5s '60	C.....100¾	105	105	— 1¾
11	B Ind L 6s '45	101	80½	81	— 17½
50	Beth Stl rfs5s'42	100¾	99¾	100	+ ¼
63	do p m 5s '36	99¾	97¾	97¾	— 1
3	B & B 6½s '50	30	27½	30	....
32	Bos & M 5s '67	66¼	64	64	— 3
7	do 5s '55	67	65	65	— 3
5	Bk C RR1st5s'41	75	75	75	+ 1
38	B Ke 5s '49	A..106	103	103	— 2½
61	do 5s '52	E..105¾	102¾	103	— 2½
248	Bk M T 6s '68	91	88¾	88¾	— 1¾
8	Bkl U El 1st5s'50	78	77¾	78	+ 3
6	Bkl Un Gas 6s'47	111	108¾	108¾	— ¾
24	do 1st 5s '45	108¾	105¼	105¾	— 2¼
26	do 5s '50	97¾	94¾	94¾	— 1¼
69	do 5s '57	103¾	103¼	103¼	— ¾
37	B G E 4½s'61	100¾	99¾	99¾	— ¾
8	Buf R&P 5s '37	100	99¼	100	— ¼
36	do 4½s '57	56	55	55	— ¼
12	Bur CR&N 5s '34	28	26¼	26¼	— 1½
12	Bush T 5s '55	15	13½	14¾	+ 3¾
5	do 4s '52	45	43	45	+ 1½
22	Bush T B 5s '60	41½	39	41¾	+ 2¼
8	B P Coke5½s'45	63	57	57¼	+ 3½
6	Cal G&E4½s'37	107¾	104¼	104¾	— ¾
8	Cal Pack 5s '40	86	85½	85½	— ½
5	Cal Pet 5½s'38	99½	99¼	99¼	— ¼
11	Can Sou 5s '62	87½	86	86	— 1¼
102	Can N R 5s '70	107¾	106¾	107	+ ¾
323	do 4½s '51	104	102	103¾	+ 1¾
132	do 4½s '54	100¼	99¾	99¾	— ¾
323	do 4½s '56	104	101¾	103¾	+ 1¾
364	do 4½s '57	100¾	99¾	100¾	— ¾
264	do 4½s '58	103½	101¾	103¾	+ 1½
127	do 4½s '55	105½	103¾	105¼	— ¾
264	do 5s '69 July	107¾	106¾	107¼	— ¾
330	do 5s '69 Oct	108	106¾	107¼	— ¾
63	Can Nor 7s '40	106¼	104½	104¾	— 1
76	do deb 6½s '46	111½	110¾	111¾	+ ¼
21	do 4½s '35	102¼	101¾	102	— ¼
120	do 5s '54	79	77¾	77¾	— ¾
141	do 4½s '40	75	73¾	74¾	....
93	do 4½s '60	71¼	68	68	— 2
348	do 4s perp	60¼	57	57¾	— 2¾
6	Car C&O 6s '52	92½	90¼	90¼	— 2¾
8	do 5s '38	98½	97¾	97¾	— 1
1	Cen B U P 4s '48	39½	39¼	39¼	— 2½
18	Cen D T 5s '43	106¾	106	106	— ¼
5	Cen Ga 5½s '59	11¾	10	10	— 1¼
21	do 5s '59 C	10½	10	10¼	— ¼
7	do con 5s '45	23½	22	22	— ¾
6	Cen H G 5s '57	105¼	105	105	— 1¾
3	C I E&G 5s '51	50	50	50	+ ¾
59	do 5s '60	62	57	57¼	— 5
243	do 1st gtd 4s '49	72¾	68½	68½	— 4½
10	C RENJ 5s '37	95	92	92	— 5
6	Cen Stl 5s '51	106½	102	102¼	....
58	Cer teed 5½s '48	47¼	45¾	47	+ 1
361	Ches Corp 5s '47	98¾	95¾	98¼	+ 2¼
42	C&O con 5s '39	106¼	104	104	— 2½
72	do gen 4½s '92	101¾	98¾	98¾	— 2½
32	do rfg 4½s '93 A	89½	87	87½	— ¾
42	do rfg 4½s '95 B	89½	86¾	86¾	— 1¾
5	do Big 5s 4s '44	90½	90¼	90¼	+ ¼
8	Chi & Alt 3s '49	51	51	51	....
10	CB&Q rfg 5s '71A	94¼	91	91	— 3
12	do 4½s '77	85¾	83¼	83¼	— 3¾
87	do gen 4s '58	89½	86¼	87¼	— 2
50	do 4s Ill '49	96¼	93½	94	— 2
40	do 3½s Ill '49	87½	85¼	86	— 1¾
17	Chi & E I 5s '51	9½	8½	9	....
4	Chi & R 5s '82	92¼	92¼	92¼	....
14	C G L&C 5s '37	101	100¼	100¼	— 1¾
60	Chi G W 4s '59	38¾	36½	38	+ ¼
2	Chi I&L 6s '66	27	27	27	— ½
9	do 5s '66	27¾	26	27¾	+ 1¼
10	Chi L&E 4½s'69	99¾	99¾	99¾	— 1
31	CM&SP 4½s '89 C	61½	60	60	— 3¼
18	do 4½s '89 E	62½	60	60	— 3
9	do gen 4s '89 A	59	55	55½	— 3½
3	do 3½s '89 B	55	53¼	55	+ 2
483	CMSP&P 5s '75	38½	35	35¼	— 3
587	do adj 5s 2000	14¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¾
38	C&NW rfg 5s2037	44	42¼	44	+ 1
12	do gen 5s '87	65	63¼	65	+ 2
326	do cv 4½s '49	31¾	29¾	31	+ ¼
56	do 4½s 2037	40½	38¾	38¾	— 1¾
21	do 4½s 2037 C	40	39¼	39½	— 1
18	do 4s '87	54½	54	54	— 2
1	do 4s '87 sta	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ½
19	do 3½s '87	54	49	49	— 3½
41	CRI&P 4½s '52 A	20¾	19	20	....
61	do cvi 4½s '60	10	8¾	10	+ ½
36	do gen 4s '88	48¾	46	47¼	— ½
189	do rfg 4s '34	20	18½	19	— ½
17	do 4s '43 cfts	16½	16	16¼	+ ¼
3	CTHte&SE 5s '60	54	54	54	....
11	do inc 5s '60	41	39	41	+ 1
50	C U Sta 6½s'63C	113¾	111¾	111¾	— 1¾
19	do 5s '63 B	106¾	103¾	104¾	— 1½
14	Cons Pow 5s '52	104¼	102½	103	— 2
18	Contain Cor 6s'46	71	69½	69¾	+ ½
14	do 5s '43	55	52¾	53	+ ½
7	Corn Prod 5s '24	102¾	101¾	102	— ¾
1	Crw Crk&S 6s'47	99	99	99	— 1
2	Crown Will 6s'51	76¾	75	75¾	— ¼
5	Cr Zell 6s'40 ww	67	66	66	+ 1
40	CubNrRys 5½s'42	18	16½	17	— ½
48	†CubCn Prd 6s'50	8¾	2¼	3	— ¾
34	Cum T&T 5s'37	105	103¾	103¾	— 1¼
24	Del&Hud 5½s'37	96¾	93	92	— 3
61	do rfg 4s '43	77	73	74	— 4
	2 Del P&L 4½s'71	99½	99½	99½	— ¾
2	do 4½s '69	95½	95½	95½	+ ¼
1	DG&Elstrfs 5s'51	92¼	92¼	92¼	— 3¾
2	Den G&Elstp 5s'51	96¾	92¾	92¾	— 3¾
55	D & R G 4s '36	40½	37	37	— 3¼
75	do West 5s '55	22½	20	20	— 2
23	do West 5s '78	29¾	28	28½	— ¾
10	DM&FtD4s'35 ctfs	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
49	Det Ed 5s '49 A	99½	97¾	98½	— 1¼
51	do 5s '52	98¾	94	94¼	— 4
5	do 5s '55	97¾	97½	97¾	— ¼
26	do 4½s '61 D	89¾	87¾	88	— 1¾
1	do 5s '62 C	93	88	88	— ½
26	do 4½s '65 A	88½	88¼	88¼	+ ¼
14	Det Edi 5½s'43	106¾	104	104	— 2
116	Hud&M rf 5s'57A	68	65¾	66	— ½
76	do adj inc 5s '57	35¼	33¾	35	+ 2¾
58	HumO&R 5s '37	104¾	103¼	103¾	+ 2¾
91	IlBTel 5s '56	106¾	104	104	— 2
5	IllCent 5s '55	78	78	78	+ ½
115	do 4½s '66	57¾	55	55	— 1
12	do rf 4s '55	65	64	64	— 1½
27	do col tr 4s '52	65¼	60½	60½	— 5¼
24	do col tr 5s '53	80	78	78	— 2
1	do 1st ex 3½s '51	80	80	80	+ ¼
2	do 3½s '53 Lou	66	66	66	— 1
44	ICCSL&NO 5s '63A	61½	58½	60	— 1
15	do 4¼s '63C	57¾	56¾	57	— 1
31	IlBtU dfr 4½s '55	103¾	101¾	101½	— 1¾
1	IndIll&Ia 4s '50	78	78	78	— 2½
43	IndStl 4½s '78A	83	82	82¼	— ¼
11	IndianaSt1 4½s'81B	83½	82¼	83¼	— ½
172	†Int R Tr 5s '32	63¾	61	62¾	+ 1½
17	do 7s '32 ctf	63	61½	61½	+ 1½
50	do 6s '32	64½	62¾	62¾	— 1½
149	do rfg 5s '56	57¾	56	57	— 2½
1	Interlake Ir 5s'51	55	55	55	+ 2¾
20	Int Cement 5s'48	78	76	78	+ 2
49	IntGtNo adj 6s'52	9½	8	9	+ ¼
27	do 1st 6s '52	32	30	30¾	+ ¾
11	do 5s '56 C	25¾	25	25¾	— 1¼
32	Int Hyd El 6s '44	42¾	40¾	41½	....
6	Int Mer Marin'41	45	44¾	44¾	— ¾
32	Int Paper rfg 6s '55 A	37	35½	37	+ 1¼
33	do cvt 5s '47 A	50¾	47	50	— 1
10	Int RysCA6½s'47	48¾	45¾	45¾	— 3¾
14	do 6s '41	53¾	53¼	53¾	— 2½
1	do 5s '72	50¼	50¼	50¼	— 5
236	IntT&Tcv4½s'39	53¼	48¾	51	+ 1¾
219	do deb 4½s '52	43¾	40	41¼	+ 1
265	do deb 5s '55	46¾	43½	45	+ ¼
5	Inves Eq 5s '47A	86	80¾	80¾	— 6¾
1	Kans&Mtch 4s'80	73	73	73	— 2½
22	KC Ft S&M 4s '36	36¾	36	36	— 2¼
2	do 4s '36 ctf	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ 2¾
17	KC P&L 4½s'57B	100	98¼	98½	— 3½
63	do 4½s '61	102	98½	99¼	— 2¾
57	K C South 5s '50	68	65	65	— 3
83	do 5s '50	56½	55	56	— 3
80	K C Term 4s '60	91	87	87	— 4¼
12	Kas G&E 4½s '80	80½	78	78	— 4
25	Keith B F 6s '46	46¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾
12	Kendall 5½s '48A	74	73¾	74	— 1
1	KentuckCen 4s'87	88½	88¼	88½	+ ½
3	Kings Co EL&P 5s '97	127½	127½	127½	— 2½
11	KingsCoElev 4s'49	68	67¼	68	....
5	KresgeFoun 6s'33	70	70	70	— 2½
53	Lack Steel 5s '50	100	98½	100	+ ½
8	Lac Gas 5½s '53	55	53	53	— 2
2	do 5½s '60 D	55	53¾	53¾	+ ¾
7	do 5s '34	87¼	87¼	87¼	....
1	LE&W 1st 5s '37	82	82	82	+ ½
1	do 5s '41	61	61	61	— 1¼
9	LS&MS 3½s '97	83	80	80	— 4¼
29	Laut Nitra 6s'54	7	6	6½	— ¾
1	Lehi C&N 4¼s'54	87	87	87	— 2
10	do 4½s '54 C	87¾	87	87	— 2½
1	Leh V Coal6s '38	81½	81½	81½	— 1¼
1	do 5s '44	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ¼
6	do 5s '51	41	40	41	— 3¼
1	do 5s '65	35	35	35	+ 1
1	Leh Val 5s 2003	55½	55½	55½	— ¾
7	do con 4½s 2003	51	48¾	48¾	— 1¾
135	do con 4s 2003	45¾	43¾	44¾	+ 2¾
7	do Hart Ter 5s'54	80	79	79	— 2
16	Lex & E 5s '65	95	95	95	— 2
15	Ler & M 7s '44	124	123	123½	— ½
29	do 5s '51	110¼	108¾	109	— 1
10	Loew's Inc 6s '41	84	82	82	— 2
1	Longisl deb 5s'34	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
13	do deb 6s '37	97½	97	97	....
9	do gen 4s '38	93¾	90½	90½	— 2½
21	do rfg 4½s '49	89	87	87	— 2½
1	do unified 4s '49	91¼	91¼	91¼	— 3¼
58	Lorillard 7s '44	120	118½	120	+ 2
21	do 5s '51	103	101½	103	+ 2

For week ended November 11, 1933.

Total sales for week.....$71,000,000 Total sales 1933 to date...$3,906,181,000
Same week year ago.....55,014,000 Total sales 1932 to date...2,624,657,000

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
50	Lou&Ark 5s '69	44	43	43¼	— ¼
53	Lou G&El 5s '52	92	90	90	— 2
2	LouJeffBdge 4s'45	82¼	82½	82½	....
4	Lou&N 5½s 2003	90	90	90	....
13	do gold 5s '37	103¾	102	102	— 1¼
15	do gold 5s '41	101¾	101¼	101¾	+ ¼
14	do rfg 4½s 2003	80	78	78	— 2
92	do unified 4s '40	92¼	90	90	— 2¾
13	do 3s '80 SIL	61¾	59½	60¾	+ 1¾
38	Manhat Ry 4s'90	41½	39	40¾	....
1	ManhR 2d4s2013	32¾	32½	32½	+ 2
4	MarstiShov 6s'47	48	47¾	47¾	— ¼
2	MarketSRy 7s'40	65¼	65½	65½	....
19	McCrSt 5½s'41	61	58¾	59½	— ¾
20	McK & R 5½s'50	60	57	60	+ 2½
22	Mead Cor 6s'45	53	49	50	....
14	Met Ed 4½s '68	75	70	76	....
1	Mich Cen 3½s'52	88	88	88	....
1	do 4½s '79	75	75	75	....
1	MidRR NJ 5s'40	64¾	64¾	64¾	— 1¼
79	MidvStl cv6s '36	95¾	94	94¼	+ ¼
18	MER-L 1st5s'61B	72	70	70	— 1½
5	do 5s '75	71¾	69	69	— 3
1	Mil&NC 4½s'49	65	65	65	— 3
4	MilSp&NW 4s '47	53¾	53¼	53¼	— 1½
2	MASUC 5s'34 ct	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
4	MSP-SSM 5½s'49	19	18	18	— 2½
2	do 5½s '78	55¾	55¼	55¼	— 2¼
18	do gtd 5s '38	40¼	39	39¼	— 1¼
16	do con 4s '38	34	32	34	+ ¾
19	M-S-Tex 5s '62	71¾	64	64	— 8
41	do adj 5s '67	38¼	36	36¼	+ 1¼
7	do p l 4½s'78 D	63¼	63	63	— 2
21	do 1st 4s '90	75¼	74½	74¼	— 2¾
6	do 4s '63 B	58	58	58	— 3½
105	MoPa gen 5½s'42	99¼	84	99	....
46	do rfg 5s '65 A	28½	23	24¼	+ ¾
132	do 5s '77 F	25	22¾	24	— ¼
39	do 5s '78 G	24¾	23	24¼	+ 1
128	do gen 4s '75	12¾	11¾	12¾	....
30	do 5s '80 H	24¼	23½	24½	+ 1
126	do 1st 5s '81	24¾	23	24½	+ 1¼
9	Mob & Oh 4s '38	97¾	88	88	— 8¾
4	MontP rfs5s'43A	83½	83¼	83¼	— ¼
2	MontCen 5s '37	83¼	82	82	— ½
30	Mtl Tr col 5s'41	97½	96	97½	+ 1½
6	Mor&Col1st4½s'39	87½	86¾	87	— 1
50	Mor&Es 3½s2000	75½	73	73	— 2
1	NamnSS 5s'43	90	90	90	— 2
1	NashC&StL 4s'78	78	78	78	— 3½
2	NFla&Sb 5s '37	93½	92¾	92¾	— 4½
4	Nas El c 6s '51	54¾	54¾	54¾	— 4¼
133	Nat Dai 5½s '48	94½	94½	94½	....
	2 NatSteel 5s '56	2	2	2	....
1	do 4s '51	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
70	Nat Stl 5s '56	90¾	89¾	90¼	— ¼
12	Newb 5½s '40	87	84	84	....
20	NEngT&T 5s'52	106¼	105¼	105½	— 1¼
28	do 4½s '61 B	103¾	100¾	100¾	— 2¾
1	NEngRy 5s '45	77¼	77½	77½	— 2½
1	do 4s '45	68¾	68¾	68¾	— 3
18	NYC&HR 4s '42	76	75	75	....
87	do 4½s 2013 A	50½	50	50	— 5
51	do deb 4s '34	83	80½	80½	— 2½
33	do 4½s 2013	59	58½	58½	+ ¾
72	do 3½s '97	81	78½	79	— 1
9	NYNH&H 5½s'48	51½	51½	51½	— 1
1	NYC Mc 3½s'98	70	70	70	— 1¼
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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1931.

WEEKLY STOCK MARKET REVIEW

STERLING'S RISE RECALLS TIME IT TOUCHED $7

Caused by Flow of Gold from U. S. During War.

[Continued from page 25, column 8.]

less than one-third of our present monetary stock.

An arrangement was made with the Bank of England to have the treasury department of the Canada accept drafts on behalf of the Bank of England; this doing away with the costly transaction of shipping charges, making it appear that it would be easier to get gold back in the future than if it were shipped to Europe. A national gold fund was started in response to a request from the banks of the United States, the federal reserve system which was later being set up. The purpose of this was to have in hand which could be shipped and to prevent the pound from running away on the upside.

Causes Break in Sterling.

The effect of the setting up of this gold pool was to cause a sharp break in rates. Sterling, which was at $4.87 at the end of August, dropped to $4.84 at the end of September and to $4.59 at the end of September.

England at this time sent a delegation to the United States to arrange a loan from the Bank of England to tide over. However, the Governor of the Bank of England, Montagu Norman, went home without getting any loan arrangements. This was picked up, the British American exports and the British began to feel that it would be necessary for them to obtain pay for goods in the United States to the war. The British would buy during the war. The British would buy during the United States in purchases in decline in our imports from Britain which were too busy making goods for market, but a decline in sterling below the gold point.

Metal Starts to U. S.

Gold began moving to the United States early in 1916. As the year wore on it moved in heavily here. In the first six months of 1916 we received over $120,000,000 of the yellow metal. The change, however, continued. The exchange finally going to $4.60. The British, in order to keep down the rate, were forced to borrow. It was now on the other foot and the English sent a commission here not only to borrow but to borrow. If possible, a billion dollars. A loan for $500,000,000 was arranged. The funds were paid out for war material. The loan was accomplished when the Pershing bought or borrowed. The proceeds were as follows: Securities from her citizens. The loan was floated by the insurance companies and it was this figure that it was passed until March 15, 1919.

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Used Them In America.

J. P. Morgan & Co. were the American agents in the British government in these transactions.

The war at an end, the par was taken off and the market improved somewhat. On Feb. 4, 1920, however, it moved down to $3.18. Recovery started in May the same year. By the end of the month back to the par of $4.86, the country returning to the gold standard in 1925.

On Sept. 18, 1931, Great Britain again went off the gold standard and sterling was a decline, a low of $3.155 being recorded on Nov. 29. When the United States abandoned specie payments on April 19 sterling was selling around $3.50. Now it is more than $4.80, or 30 per cent above the old gold exporting point.

TRADER RESENTS VICIOUS PRACTICE CHARGE BY DUVEL

Philip J. Reddy, one of the three Chicago grain traders against whom charges of violating the grain futures regulations were dismissed Friday, replied to a statement by J. W. Duvel, chief of the grain futures administration, issued in connection with the disposal of the case.

Duvel had stated that while the complaints had been dismissed the traders were indulged in were "vicious and reprehensible practices" and that there was a reference to the fact that there was such misconduct on my part," Reddy said in a letter to Duvel.

"It would seem that in a spirit of common decency and fairness, in issuing such public statements, you would have been fair enough to have considered the number of my name and reputation as I have always in good standing for honesty and integrity, and to know that there was no such misconduct on my part," Reddy said in a letter to Duvel.

British Believe Roosevelt Bluffing on Gold Purchases

LONDON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Daily Mail said today that British treasury officials believe President Roosevelt is playing a gigantic poker game with the dollar. Unable to find enough gold purchase by the President to force the Bank of England, and inasmuch as the assistance in the gold price also inclined to think the President is bluffing and relying on the psychological effect of raised gold purchases to depreciate the dollar.

Granite City (Ill.) Bank Will Reopen Tomorrow

State Auditor Barrett yesterday announced that authority has been granted to the Granite City (Ill.) Trust & Savings bank to reopen tomorrow on an unrestricted basis.

MARKET ACTION AGAIN REFLECTS POPULAR DOUBT

Speculation Stocks Hold Public Attention.

UNITED AMERICAN UTILITIES, INCORPORATED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND STOCKHOLDERS

PACIFIC PRESSED BRICK CORPORATION, LTD.

Atlas Corporation

Dividend No. 17 on Preferred Stock

GASOLINE SALES GROUP ASKS FAIR BASIS FOR PRICES

Replies to Contentions of Independents.

If fixed prices for gasoline are to be fixed at all they should be fixed on a uniform basis and be based upon average rather than individuals' costs is the contention of Marketers of Advertised Petroleum Brands, an association of marketers, in answering protests of independent oil concerns recently made in Washington to a price fixing program to be submitted soon.

"The proposed price fixing plan under the petroleum code provides for a flat margin of 6½ cents between the delivered tank car price of gasoline in any community and the retail service station price," the marketers assert. "The differential is placed at this figure to cover the average cost of operating all retail marketing outlets, plus approximately 5 cents per gallon for profit.

Differences in Cost.

"While 6 to 6½ cents probably represents about the average marketing cost at all stations, the year round, it must be recognized that there is a great difference between the cost of marketing at different stations. These differences depend largely upon the volume sold through each service station and this volume in turn depends largely upon the convenience of the station, popularity of the gasoline sold, the quality of the service, price, etc. The size of the rental, the amount of wages paid, and other factors also have a substantial influence on marketing cost, so that the cost at individual stations undoubtedly varies from as low as 3 cents to as high as 8 to 10 cents.

"The hearing on the price fixing code will undoubtedly bring out many pleas on the part of various individuals or groups that they be given special permission to sell below the uniform fixed price, on the ground that their costs are lower than the average. The reason for making such requests is obvious in that almost any station at any reasonable location can double or treble its gallonage and cut its marketing cost roughly in half if the operator is permitted to charge a price a cent or two below the price of other stations in the vicinity. The result is that the individual thus favored makes increased profits by virtue of the lower price, but the marketing cost of all the competitive outlets is raised, due to the shrinkage in their volume.

Cost of Advertising.

"One group of marketers is urging that the price on all unadvertised brands of gasoline be fixed one or two cents below that on advertised brands. Such a proposal is unsound because advertising on the average costs less than ¼ cent per gallon and is done for the purpose and with the usual result of increasing the volume handled per service station, so that the marketing cost is reduced substantially more than this ¼ cent.

"Another vociferous group requesting permission to sell at lower price is composed of the so-called trackside stations which unload tank car shipments right at their own service station. Their actual saving in cost, if any, in comparison w tank wagon delivery to stations on main streets and highways, at the utmost is not more than one-third of a cent a gallon, but by habitually cutting prices and capitalizing on the public's belief that they make a large saving by this method of acquiring supplies they have attracted a heavy patronage. As a result, their marketing cost is on the average lower than that of the ordinary station. In the past the only remedy of the ordinary station has been to cut prices to meet the trackside station, which has resulted in every one doing business at a loss. This is one of the primary reasons for the difficulties of the petroleum industry during the last two years."

Virginia Tobacco Brings Highest Price Since 1929

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Tobacco sold on Virginia markets during October brought the highest average price obtained since 1929, the United States department of agriculture and the Virginia department of agriculture market service reported today. Total sales for the month amounted to 11,227,260 pounds at an average price of $14.21 a hundred pounds, compared with sales of 7,834,922 pounds at an average of $8.94 in the same month last year, the report showed. The total paid last month was $1,595,190, compared with $699,926 in October, 1932.

BROKERS PROVIDING COMPLETE PICTURE OF STOCK OPERATIONS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—The most comprehensive picture ever drawn of pool operations and manipulations on the stock exchange was being pieced together today by senate investigators on the basis of evidence furnished by brokers.

When completed, the senators believe it will give a better insight into the operations of the stock market than even exchange officials themselves have had, and may result in revolutionary corrective legislation.

The picture was being drawn from brokers' answers to a questionnaire sent out by the committee to members of all exchanges in the country.

It will show the trading activities of "specialists," who have inside information on orders; the percentage of marginal transactions; the extent to which brokers obtain options on stock issues; how much trading is done by brokers in issues they have sold to the public; growth of the investment trust idea, and profits of the brokers.

While his assistants were working on this data, Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, was studying evidence, which he will present when hearings are resumed this week, on how the "paper empire" built up by bankers under the name of General Theater Equipment, Inc., collapsed with losses of millions to the investing public.

WEEK OF WINTER GIVES STIMULUS TO RETAIL TRADE

Seasonal Lines Best; Industry Quiet.

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Chill winds drove Mr. Consumer to more hasty shopping for overcoats and woolens during the last week, and that, according to retail trade surveys, put him in the best spending mood since August.

Many parts of the country reported that buying spread out to embrace other than cold weather merchandise. Many retailers found a better demand for house furnishings, hardware, and even jewelry.

Industry still remained hesitant, but some flattening out of the downtrend since July was noted in the last week. With the fillip to retail trade tending to brighten the outlook for the movement of goods during the holiday shopping season, due to start soon, most of the surveys were more cheerful than recently.

Auto Recession Temporary.

Automobile production had slackened abruptly, but a smart pickup is due in December, as the new models begin to move along assembly lines. Cram's reported that production during the last week dropped to 11,608 units from 16,107 in the previous week, and dipped under the like period of 1932 for the first time in nearly seven months. Present indications, according to this authority, point to a November output of only about 50,000 cars, for the start on the 1934 lines was delayed by the tool and die workers' strikes.

The movement of revenue freight reported for the week ended Nov. 4, declined 4½ per cent under the previous week, but loadings normally turn downward at this season, and this decline was not quite as large as usual for the period, according to Moody's Index figures. The total was still above the like week in 1932, by 3½ per cent.

Steel Decline Slackens.

The decline in steel production showed distinct signs of flattening out. The magazine Steel estimates current output at 24 per cent of capacity, against 25 a week earlier, and 20 per cent at this time a year ago.

Electric power production declined somewhat more than seasonally last week, getting within 3.8 per cent of the like week of last year, against 5.8 per cent in the previous week.

Some further seasonal curtailment has been reported in textile mill operations, although cotton mills are looking for early improvement, for the large inventories accumulated in the spurt earlier in the year are understood to have been largely liquidated.

The extensive winter relief program designed to put some 4,000,000 persons to work, is expected to help the movement of consumers' goods during the winter.

RETAIL SALES GAIN; WINTER GOODS ACTIVE

Retail sales recovered vigorously last week, according to the Chicago Association of Commerce. Winter goods were in real demand for the first time this season. The association declares that indications are that the coming holiday season will witness a heavier shopping movement than in recent years.

October sales of one of the larger mail order houses were 20 per cent better than last year and constituted the fifth consecutive monthly gain in sales over the 1932 figures. Another similar establishment reported a sharp gain in sales in October and said that sales have been increasing notably during recent months, due in large measure to higher farm prices. One of the larger chain stores announced that sales were more than 2 per cent under last year, while one of the larger chain of grocery stores stated that sales were more than 3 per cent ahead of a year ago. Drug sales were 13 per cent better than October, 1932.

UNITED GAS CORP. EARNINGS SHOW SHARP DECLINE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 12.—A consolidated net income of $2,907,829 is reported for the twelve months ended on Sept. 30 by the United Gas Corporation and subsidiaries, comparing with full annual dividend requirements of $3,148,749 on the company's $7 preferred stock. In the preceding year net income of $6,071,855 was reported.

Operating revenues for the period amounted to $21,135,605, comparing with $22,907,281 for the preceding year. Due to higher expenses and taxes, net revenues were $9,954,026, against $12,330,996, and total income was $10,044,153, against $12,527,765. The balance available for the parent company was $5,938,209, against $9,125,469 in the preceding year.

Current assets of United Gas Corporation on Sept. 30 were $2,135,864, including $932,895 cash, and current liabilities were $26,217,786, including $25,925,000 notes payable on demand to the Electric Bond and Share company.

N. Y. Central Lines Bring 652,147 Here During Fair

Passengers brought by the New York Central lines to Chicago and A Century of Progress from May 27 to Oct. 31, inclusive, totaled 652,147, the company announced yesterday. To handle this travel 3,228 regular trains and 1,307 special trains and extra sections were required. Of the total the Michigan Central brought in 292,461, the New York Central 227,172, and the Big Four 132,514.

R. Cooper Jr. Employes Get Group Insurance

The adoption of an employés' group life insurance plan benefiting about 300 eligible workers was announced yesterday by R. Cooper Jr., Inc., distributor of General Electric refrigerators. The plan will be administered by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company on a coöperative basis, with employer and employés sharing the cost.

Briton Coming to Chicago to Promote Use of Tin

D. J. MacNaughton of the international tin research and development council, London, will soon start a tour of important manufacturing centers in America, including Buffalo, Detroit, Toledo, Chicago, Youngstown, and Pittsburgh, for the purpose of outlining an international program designed to increase the use of tin.

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

For week ended November 11, 1933.

Total sales for week.....1,019,800 — Total sales 1933 to date.....90,845,900

Same week year ago.....956,840 — Total sales 1932 to date.....50,715,979

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Acetol Prod A	100	3¼	3¼	3¼—	¼
Adams M 1st p	25	70	70	70 +	3½
Acme Steel	50	27	27	27 +	3¼
†AeroSupMf B	700	1⅞	1¼	1⅞—	⅛
Ainsworth	200	7¼	6⅝	7¼+	1⅛
Air Invest	100	2½	2½	2½	....
Ala Gt Sou	150	36	36	36	....
Ala Pw $7 p	30	37	35	35 —	2⅜
Do $6 pfd	10	33	33	33 —	2
Allied Mills	900	9¾	9¼	9½	....
Alum Co Am	9,650	78	57⅝	75 +	17¾
Do pfd	1,450	65	55½	65 +	9½
Alum Goods	100	10	10	10	....
Alum Ltd	3,800	33¾	29⅝	30½+	⅛
Do pfd	100	44	44	44 —	1
†Am Beverage	1,200	2	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Am Brit & C	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Am Capital B	200	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
Do pfd	200	10¼	10	10¼+	⅛
†AmCitP&L B	1,700	2⅜	2	2 —	⅛
Am Corp	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Cyan B	5,700	11¾	9¾	10⅝+	⅝
†Am Dept St	300	1	1	1 —	⅛
Am&ForPwr w	1,400	7¾	5⅞	7 +	1
Am Founders	2,300	⅞	⅝	⅞	....
Do D pfd	25	9½	9½	9½ —	1¾
Am Gas&El	11,500	23½	21⅝	22	....
Do pfd	100	68	68	68 —	2
Am Laun Ma	200	11	11	11	....
Am Lt & Tr	1,800	13¼	12⅜	13 —	⅛
†AmMaracaibo	2,100	1	⅞	1	....
Am Meter	125	8	7	8 —	1⅛
Am Sup Pw	8,600	3¼	3	3 —	⅛
Do 1st pfd	500	53	50	50 —	3
Anch Post F	1,400	2½	2	2½	....
†Arctur R Tu	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Ark Nat Gas	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Do A	2,200	1⅝	1¼	1¼	....
Do pfd	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
ArkP&Lt pfd	20	27	27	27 —	1½
Armstr Cork	700	17	15½	16¾+	⅝
Asso El Ind	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Asso G & E	700	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	⅛
†Do A	5,200	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	⅛
Do pfd	2,170	3	2	2½ —	⅜
Do war	3,200	1⅛	1-32	1-32 —	1-32
As Tel Ut	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Atlas Corp	27,800	12⅞	10⅞	12¼+	½
Do war	6,400	5⅜	4⅜	5⅛+	⅛
Atlas Ply	300	4	4	4	....
†Auto YMach	300	2	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
†AxtonFish A	75	62	61½	62 +	2
B					
Babc & Wil	25	40	40	40 +	3½
Bell T Can	50	110½	109½	110½+	3½
†Bella Airc v	500	4½	4	4 —	1
†Blue Ridge	900	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
†Do cv pfd	200	29½	29½	29½+	⅝
†Botany Mills	100	½	½	½	....
†Bourjois	100	4	4	4 —	⅛
Braz T & L	2,500	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝+	⅛
†Brillo Mfg	300	6	5⅝	6 —	⅛
BrAmOil coup	800	14	13⅝	14 +	1¼
Br Am Tob B	3,300	29⅝	28¼	29 +	⅝
Do reg	100	28	28	28 +	¼
Brit Celan	100	3½	3⅜	3½+	⅛
Buckeye Pip	100	36	36	36 +	1
Buf N&EP pf	600	16¼	16	16	....
Bunk Hill & S	1,050	50½	40	47 +	7
Burma Ltd	1,000	3⅜	3¼	3⅜+	⅛
Butler Bros	100	4	4	4	....
†Bwana M'K	200	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
C					
†Cab R T vtc	200	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Cab & Wire A	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do B	1,000	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
Do pfd	300	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
†CAM Vo vtc	500	¼	¼	¼	....
Cand Ind Al A	7,000	18½	16¼	16½—	1¾
Do B	1,100	18½	14	14⅜—	2¼
Can Marc Wire	3,800	3	2¾	2⅞+	⅛
Carib Syn	2,700	4¼	3⅝	4 +	⅝
Carnation	200	14½	14½	14½+	⅛
Carrier Corp	800	7	5⅞	7 —	1¼
Celanese pfd	75	82¾	82¾	82¾	....
Do 1st pfd	225	105	104¾	105	....
Celluloid	1,408	21	18⅝	19 —	⅛
Do pfd	175	46¾	40½	40¾—	1
Cent St El	4,500	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....
Childs pfd	30	10	10	10 —	1
Cities Service	27,100	2½	2	2⅛—	⅛
Do pfd	500	13⅜	12¾	12¾—	⅜
Cit Serv B pf	100	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Do B pfd	130	11½	11	11 —	1½
Cleve El Ill	200	23	23	23 +	1
Do pfd	70	106½	106	106	½
†Colon Oil	1,200	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Col G&E cv pf	1,175	82	80¾	81¾—	....
Col O&G vtc	2,000	1	1	1 —	⅛
Com Edis	1,200	41	38	39 +	⅝
Com & Sav	7,900	⅜	⅜	⅜—	....
Com S MT ctf	1,700	13½	12¾	13¼+	⅛
†Cons Aire	800	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Cons Cop Min	1,300	1¼	1	1¼+	⅛
Con G&E Balt	400	53¾	52	52 —	½
Do pfd A	10	96	96	96 +	½
Cons M S Can	290	136	132	132 —	4¾
Cons Royalty	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
†Cooper-Bess	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
†Do pfd ww	200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛+	⅛
Cord Corp	6,400	8⅝	7¾	7⅞+	⅛
†Cor &R pf A	100	10	10	10	....
Cosden O Me	1,800	3¼	2⅞	3¼+	1⅛
Courtaulds	4,100	11⅜	10⅜	11⅜+	⅜
Crane Co pfd	50	36	36	36	....
Creole Pet	14,100	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛+	⅜
†Cresson Gold	6,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Crocker Wh	600	6	5½	5¾—	⅛
†Crown C Pet	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Crwn C Int A	400	7¼	6⅝	7 +	⅝
†Cusi Mex	26,800	1¼	⅛	1⅛ +	⅛
D					
†Dan Reeves	200	17	17	17	....
Darby Pet	300	6	6	6 —	⅛
†Decoy Oil	300	1⅝	1½	1⅝—	⅛
Dist Co Ltd	14,800	21½	20⅝	21½ +	1
Dist Crp Seag	16,500	22⅜	20⅜	21⅛—	1
†Doehler D C	300	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
Dow Chem	1,100	70	68	69 +	4½
†Dubilier Con	300	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
Duke Power	100	39½	38½	39½+	1
Duval Tex	500	4½	4¼	4½+	½
E					
Est G&F pr p	125	56¼	54½	56½—	¾
Do 6 pfd	150	45	43	43 —	5½
East Sta Pw	4,300	1⅝	1½	1½—	⅛
East Util As	50	15	15	15 —	⅝
Do cv	100	2½	2½	2½ —	⅜
Easy W M B	300	5¾	5¼	5¼—	1
†Electric Eloc	5,000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
El B & Sh	17,700	17¾	15½	16⅝+	½
Do pfd	1,200	45	37½	38½—	1¾
Do 5 pfd	400	36¼	35	35½	....
El Pow As	500	4¾	4¼	4¼	....
Do A	900	4¾	4¼	4¼ —	⅛
†Elect Share	900	2¾	2½	2⅝	....
†Do pfd	100	35	35	35	....
Em Br Mch&B	25	18¼	18¼	18¼—	⅛
Emp DistEpfd	100	16	16	16 —	⅛
Emp G-F 8pfd	50	19½	19½	19¼+	1⅛
Do 6½ pfd	25	14⅜	14½	14½—	⅛
Do 6 pfd	250	14⅜	13½	14⅜—	¼
Empire Pow	200	6½	6	6 —	1
†Equity Corp	3,200	2¼	1⅝	2⅛+	⅛
†Eur El A	1,300	8½	7⅞	8⅜+	1
Do deb rts	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Evans Wal pfd	100	5	5	5 —	1¼
F					
†Fairchild AA	1,200	5½	5	5	....
†Falcon Lead	1,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Falstaff Brew	700	7½	7¼	7¼—	⅛
Fansteel	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
F E D Corp	400	8	8	8 +	1¼
†Ferro Enamel	400	9¾	9¼	9⅜+	⅛
Fiat rcts	100	22	22	22 +	1
†Fidelio Brew	3,000	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
Fst NS 1st pfd	10	110	110	110	....
Fisk Rub	5,000	7⅜	7	7⅜+	⅛
Flintkote A	100	5	5	5	....
Food M Can A	2,600	12	10⅜	11⅝+	⅝
Do B	25	15	15	15	....
Do Fran	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Do Ltd	500	6½	5⅝	6½—	⅛
Forem Da pfd	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Founda Forei	2,000	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
G					
†Garlock Pkg	100	11½	11¼	11½—	1½
Gen Alloys	600	1⅜	1½	1⅜+	⅛
†Gen Aviation	1,400	6	5¾	6 +	⅛
Gen ElLtd rct	1,900	11¾	10¾	11¼+	⅛
GG&E cv pfdB	200	10⅜	10¼	10¼—	⅛
Gen Invest	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Gen Pub S pfd	100	30½	29	29 —	3½
GenTE cv pfd	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Gen Ta Rub	775	72	60¾	66 +	4
Georgia P pfd	100	45	40	45	....
Glen Alden	2,900	14½	12¼	14 +	⅝
†Globe Uderwr	300	6¼	6¼	6¼ —	⅛
Godchaux S B	200	6	5⅜	6 +	1⅛
†Gold Seal Ele	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Goldfield Cons	3,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gorh Inc A	300	1½	1½	1½—	⅜
Gorh Mfg vtc	4,500	22½	20¾	21½+	⅝
Do vtc ext	200	20	20	20	....
†Grand Ra V	200	6¾	6	6 —	⅛
Gray Tel P S	750	20⅝	15	15 —	4
Gt Atl&P nv	300	130	127⅞	129 —	1
Do 1st pfd	50	122	120¼	120½—	3½
Greyhound nw	400	6¼	5⅜	5⅞	....
Gt Nor Pap	100	21	21	21 —	1
Gulf Oil Pa	5,300	54½	48¾	54 +	4½
H					
Hall Lamp	100	4	4	4 —	2¼
†Hamilt G vtc	100	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Han Page pr pf	100	2¼	2¼	2¼—	2¼
†Hap CandySt	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Hartford El	50	52½	51½	51½+	1
†Hecla Min	1,100	6⅝	5⅜	6⅜+	⅛
Heyden Chem	200	18	17½	18 +	1½
†Hir Walker	21,400	40⅞	35½	38¾—	2⅝
†Do pfd	1,200	15	14⅜	14⅝—	⅛
Hollinz Gold	5,600	11	10¾	11 +	⅝
Horn & Hard	100	16¼	16¼	16½	....
Do pfd	20	89	89	89 +	1
†HudBay M&S	10,800	10⅝	9¼	10 +	1⅛
Humble Oil	3,800	88⅝	86¼	88½+	1¾
†Huyler's Del	500	1	1	1 —	⅛
†Hygrade Fd	700	4⅞	4¼	4⅝+	⅛
I					
Imp Chem Ind	100	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜+	1
Imp Oil Can	29,200	14½	12⅜	14½+	1⅜
Do reg	700	13½	13⅜	13⅜+	⅜
Imp Tob Brit	8,700	28½	27½	28⅞+	1⅝
Ins Co N Am	600	38¼	35½	38¼+	3⅝
Int Cig Mach	100	22	22	22 +	1½
Intl Hyd-E pfd	275	17⅜	17	17 —	1½
†Int Mining	700	10⅜	10	10⅜+	⅜
Do war	4,900	4	3½	3⅞+	⅜
Internat Pet	2,700	20½	19⅜	20½+	⅝
†Inter Prod	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Inter Util B	700	1¼	1	1 —	⅛
†Interst Equit	200	1	1	1 —	⅛
†Int Hosiery	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜—	....
Int Pow D pf	30	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅜
†Ital Sup A	1,600	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
J					
Jones & L St	130	29¾	29	29 +	⅛
K					
†Kerr Lake	500	⅝	½	⅝+	⅛
Kirby Pet	300	1	1	1	....
Kirkl L G M	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Klein D E	400	13¾	11	11 —	1½
†Kleinert	100	5½	5½	5½—	⅛
†Kolster Bran	1,600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
L					
Lake Shr M	17,400	51¼	48½	48½	....
Lakey F & M	200	⅝	½	½	....
Lehi C & N	400	7	6¼	6⅝—	⅛
†Leonard Oil	500	½	⅜	½+	⅛
Lib McN & L	1,100	3⅝	3¼	3⅝+	⅛
†Lion Oil	200	8	6	6 —	½
Lone S Gas	1,300	6⅝	6	6⅝+	⅝
Long Isl Ltd	3,900	4⅝	4¼	4⅝+	⅛
Do pfd	230	52	49¾	49¾—	2½
Do pfd B	25	37½	37½	37½—	2½
†Louis L&E	3,500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
M					
Mass Ut Asso	100	2½	2½	2½	....
Massey Har	1,000	5½	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
†Mavis B A	20,900	1¾	⅝	1⅝+	⅝
†Mayf Asso	200	43¾	43	43¾+	1¼
†Mead John	400	49	47¾	48 +	2
†Memp N G	500	4	3¾	3¾	....
Mercenthal L	25	25	25	25	....
†Merritt C&S	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
†Max Ohio Oil	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Michigan S	400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....
Mid St P Avte	300	1⅝	1½	1½+	⅛
Do B	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Mid R cv pf	700	7	6⅝	6⅞+	2
Mid W Util	3,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Midland Stl	100	7	7	7 —	⅛
Mining C Can	200	2	2	2	....
Min Honey pf	30	80½	78½	80½+	4¼
Miss R Pw pf	10	80	80	80	....
Mock J Voehr	100	8¾	8¾	8¾+	⅛
†Molybden vtc	500	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Mont Ward A	370	68	60	67¼+	7½
Mon LH&P	50	33½	33¼	33½	....
Mount & G	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Mount S T&T	20	104½	104½	104¾—	⅛
Mount Prod	100	4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅛
N					
Nat Am Co	400	¼	¼	¼—	⅛
†Nat Avia	2,300	10¼	9¼	10 +	⅝
†Nat Bell H	3,400	2⅝	2	2 —	½
Nat B & Sh	1,200	34	31¼	34 +	3½
Nat Dis new	14,900	39½	30⅝	31⅞+	⅛
Nat Fuel G	300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
†Nat Investo	1,900	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
Nat Leather	100	1	1	1 —	⅛
Nat P&L 6% pf	700	48	44½	44½—	1½
Nat Rub Mch	200	2½	2½	2½+	⅛
Nat Service	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nat Stl war	100	4	4	4 —	⅛
Nat Sug Ref	600	38⅝	37	37 +	⅜
Nat Trans	200	7¾	7½	7⅝—	....
New Bradford	1,500	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝+	⅛
New E P pfd	290	42½	41¼	42¼+	1½
N J Zinc	2,100	61	59½	60¾—	1¼
N Mex & Ariz	100	1	1	1	....
†Newmont M	5,500	39	36	38 +	2
†N Y & H R	1,900	31¾	28⅞	30½+	1⅝
NY Tel 6½ pf	375	116	114¾	114¾—	⅝
N Y Transit	100	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
N Y W S pfd	23	20	20	20 —	5¼
Ning & Pwr	7,700	5½	5½	5⅝	....
Do A war	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do C war	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Niag S Md	600	4⅜	3¾	4⅜+	1
Niles-Bem-P	100	9¾	9¾	9¾+	⅛
†Nipissing M	4,500	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
†Nitrate B	800	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Nor A L&P pf	75	7	6¼	6¼—	....
†Nor C Texas	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
†N Europ Oil	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nor Pipe L	400	5¾	5¼	5¼—	¼
Nor St P A	800	23	22	22 —	1
†Novadel-A	400	46⅝	45⅝	46⅝+	2¾
O					
†Ohio Cop	6,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ohio Oil pfd	100	87	87	87 —	½
†Oilstks Ltd	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
†Outboard Mot B	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
P					
†Pac Eastern	1,000	2	2	2 +	⅛
Pac G&E 1 pf	2,000	21½	20¼	20¾—	⅝
Do 5½% pf	200	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
Pac Light pfd	200	77	76½	76½—	....
†Pac Tin spec	100	16½	16½	16⅝+	3½
†Pan-Am Air	12,200	52	46¾	51 +	5
†Pantepec Oil	3,800	1	⅞	1	....
Para Davis	2,300	23½	20¾	22½ +	2
*Park Rust-P	300	53½	53	53 +	½
Peunroad	7,100	3½	2¾	3⅛+	⅜
Pa P&L 7 pfd	100	79	79	79 —	1
Pa W & Pwr	700	49¼	46½	46⅝—	2
Pepperell	110	80¼	76	78⅝—	2
Pet Corp war	900	3-32	3-32	3-32 —	1-32
Philip M Cons	500	3½	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
†Phocnix Sec	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Do pfd	200	22	22	22	....
Phila E C pfd	95	95	95	95 —	1
Pie Bak	300	4½	4½	4½

$6,291,748 LOSS FOR YEAR SHOWN BY WARNER BROS.

Earnings Trend Reported in Improvement.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 12.—Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., reports for the fiscal year ended on Aug. 26 a net loss of $6,291,748 after all charges, including interest, amortization, and depreciation. This compared with a net loss of $14,095,054 for the preceding year after similar charges. Before amortization and depreciation of properties there was a net profit of $1,941,359.

For the quarter ended on Aug. 26 the company had a net loss of $1,269,973 after all charges and reserves. This compared with a net loss of $5,862,299, including a special film adjustment of $1,368,524, in the corresponding quarter of 1932.

Harry M. Warner, president, announced that the funded indebtedness of the company maturing within one year amounted to $8,151,950, including $3,345,850 of sinking fund and mortgage installment payments. He explained that in the past the company had been successful in renewing mortgages as they matured, and since Aug. 26 the company had purchased sufficient of its optional 6 per cent convertible debentures to cover the purchase fund requirement due in August, 1934.

"In addition to the operating loss sustained by the company," Mr. Warner said, "a net charge of $1,176,591 has been made to deficit. This represents losses of a nonrecurring nature, including losses arising from the disposal of certain unprofitable properties and including a profit of $1,286,070 arising from the retirement of debentures and other funded obligations.

"Mortgages and funded debt were reduced from $96,922,500 as of Aug. 27, 1932, to $90,627,930 as of Aug. 26, 1933, without making any substantial change in the cash position of the company. Cash on hand on Aug. 26, 1933, was $2,831,123, as compared with $2,928,645 on Aug. 27, 1932."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Indiana—Partly cloudy and considerably colder Monday, preceded by snow flurries in northeast portion; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature; strong northwest winds Monday.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy and much colder; diminishing northwest winds Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature, followed by rain or snow by night.

Ohio—Generally fair and much colder Monday, preceded by light rain in southeast portion and light rain changing to snow flurries in northeast portion; Tuesday cloudy and warmer, probably light rain in extreme north portion, colder Tuesday night.

Lower Michigan—Snow flurries and much colder, with northwest gale Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature.

Upper Michigan—Snow flurries and much colder Monday, with strong northwest winds, diminishing; Tuesday cloudy with slowly rising temperature, followed by snow by night.

Iowa—Fair, much colder in south central and extreme east portions Monday; Tuesday generally fair, with slowly rising temperature.

Missouri—Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Minnesota—Fair, rather cold in east, not quite so cold in northwest portion Monday; Tuesday snow or rain, with warmer in east portion.

Nebraska—Fair, warmer in extreme north portion Monday; Tuesday generally fair with moderate temperature.

Kansas—Fair Monday and Tuesday; no decided change in temperature.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
State of weather.					
Nov. 12, 1933, 7 p. m.					
Central time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.	36	36	16	.06
Cairo, cloudy		62	66	40	...
Chicago, clear	W.	56	62	40	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.	54	56	32	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.	46	46	32	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.E.	44	44	26	...
Escanaba, rain	S.E.	36	36	30	.06
Evansville, cloudy	S.W.	58	62	38	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.W.	54	54	30	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.W.	40	48	30	.06
Green Bay, rain	W.	40	40	30	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.	54	58	30	...
La Crosse, snow	W.	30	34	28	.01
Madison, cloudy	W.	44	56	26	...
Marquette, rain	S.E.	34	34	28	.06
Memphis, clear	S.W.	62	68	44	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	W.	50	58	28	...
Nashville, clear	S.	60	66	46	...
Oswego, rain	S.E.	38	44	34	.32
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	W.	62	70	34	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.W.	22	42	40	...
Charles City, cloudy	N.W.	38	58	32	...
Concordia, clear	N.	56	68	46	...
Davenport, cloudy	N.W.	50	66	32	...
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	44	64	30	...
Devils Lake, clear	N.W.	14	36	26	.09
Dodge City, clear	N.	56	68	40	...
Dubuque, cloudy	W.	42	62	36	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.W.	26	30	20	.04
Huron, clear	N.W.	26	54	38	...
Kansas City, clear	S.	60	70	54	...
Keokuk, cloudy	W.	54	68	24	...
Minneapolis, snow	N.W.	14	40	24	.01
Moorhead, clear	N.	14	40	24	.04
North Platte, clear	S.	48	58	38	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	62	72	50	...
Omaha, cloudy	W.	42	64	46	...
Rapid City, clear	N.W.	46	50	40	...
Sioux City, cloudy	W.	30	60	40	...
St. Louis, cloudy	W.	64	72	42	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.W.	60	70	44	...
Wichita, clear	N.W.	60	70	46	...
Williston, clear	S.W.	30	36	36	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.	28	32	24	...
Atlanta, clear	W.	62	68	48	...
Boston, clear	E.	34	38	28	.20
Buffalo, cloudy	S.	38	38	24	.02
New York, clear	E.	38	44	34	.01
Oswego, cloudy	S.E.	38	44	34	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.E.	40	46	42	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	44	46	34	...
Raleigh, clear	E.	56	68	44	...
Washington, clear	S.E.	44	50	40	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	W.	64	80	44	...
Amarillo, clear	N.E.	56	72	44	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.	72	74	70	...
El Paso, clear	N.W.	68	74	46	...
Dallas, clear	S.	74	78	54	...
Jacksonville, clear	S.	64	72	32	...
Miami, clear	N.E.	76	76	62	...
Mobile, clear	S.W.	62	76	44	...
New Orleans, clear	S.W.	66	76	56	...
San Antonio, clear	E.	70	82	64	...
Shreveport, clear	S.	66	72	52	...
Tampa, clear	N.	62	76	52	...
Vicksburg, clear	S.	66	72	52	...
Mountain states—					
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.	38	54	44	...
Denver, cloudy	N.E.	48	66	42	...
Havre, clear	W.	42	48	36	...
Helena, cloudy	W.	56	56	48	...
Lander, clear	W.	42	60	30	...
Modena, clear	N.W.	42	48	36	...
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	76	84	50	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.E.	58	72	32	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	50	58	34	...
Santa Fe, clear	N.E.	50	60	34	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.W.	42	48	28	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	74	78	46	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	W.	84	92	66	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.W.	52	54	42	...
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	72	78	58	...
San Francisco, cloudy	N.	72	74	58	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	N.	48	50	46	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.W.	44	44	38	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	W.	38	38	36	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	36	38	18	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	48	56	22	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.W.	42	44	32	.01
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	40	48	32	...
Minnedosa, clear		4	38	20	.30
Montreal, cloudy	S.E.	20	22	14	.20
Qu'Appelle, clear	S.W.	18	20	16	.20
The Pas, clear		—2	6	0	...
Toronto, cloudy	S.	38	38	18	...
White River, snow	N.E.	22	22	4	.54
Winnipeg, clear	N.	4	28	20	.70

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Want Ad-Viser—SUPERIOR 0100

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Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

LEAV. NOV. 15 FOR MIAMI—WANT 4 pass. Chrys. 77 Roy. sed. Caret. driv. Ref. ex. Sh. exp. Roz. 1089 or Roz. 0496 eves.

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GENUINE ITALIAN VIOLIN WITH FINE bow and case; concert instrument. Sacrifice for quick sale. Easy payments. Mr. Doring, 4th floor, 329 S. Wabash.

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100 R. C. A., PHILCOS, GEN. ELEC., Majestics; must sacr.; open eves. International Financing Co., 40 N. Jefferson-st.

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8 TUBE VICTOR LOW BOY—EXCHANGED. Was $166; now $49.50 with tubes. Terms. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash.

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NEW ORLEANS, SEPT. 25, 1933—SEALED proposals will be received by the Sewerage & Water Board, 525 Carondelet-st., New Orleans, up to 12 M. Friday, Dec. 8, 1933, for furnishing labor and material on a percentage basis during 1934. Specifications on request. A. G. MOFFAT, Secty.; BRYSON VALLES, Gen'l Supt.

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120 ft. dress cases, 4 triple mirror, alcove, 2 doz. window display stands, 16 ft. showcase, love seat, 4 metal costumers, small table, chair, radio, desks, etc. Will sacrifice now. 230 E. 47th. Ken. 2854.

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SALESMAN—THOROUGHLY CONVERSANT with groc. sales, merchandising and specialty work; seeks to act as sales rep. or as broker for groc. items of quality or kindred lines; can handle families with, biz, nursery and condiments; age 36. Address J 63, Tribune.

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BARBER—YG. MAN, WORK FULL OR PT. time, exch. for brd. Address H 78, Tribune.

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MECH. ENGR. DESGNR., DRAFT SHOP—Age 30; coll. grad. Address C 162, Tribune.

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BUTLER, VALET—1ST CLASS. FILIPINO; A1 bach. apt.; Lake Forest and Chi. ref. Entire charge. Address F 466, Tribune.

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COUPLE—A-1 COL. CHAUFFEUR, BUTLER, cook; ref. City or sub. Drexel 4535.

FILIPINO CHAUF.-COOK—HSEMAN., BUTler, exp., 5 yr. last pl. Lincoln 2713. Ted.

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CHAUF., HSMAN, MECHANIC—GERM. 31. Marr., gd. refs., long exp. Div. 3854.

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YG. MAN, 4 YRS. H. S.; WILLING, ALERT; facty., office, genl. or store. Div. 7711.

YNG. MAN—12 YRS.' EXP. WHLES. RSE.; take full chg.; ex. ref. Address F 73, Tribune.

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STUDENT—DESIRES EVENING WORK OF any kind. Seeley 5709.

ATTORNEY AND ENGINEER—34, WANTS business conn. Address E G 36, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—10 YEARS' EXP. IN ALL kinds wk. wants job. Refs. R. 376, Web.1027

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COOK — COL. MAID, A1, BAKE SERVE, exp. childn.; shirt laund; $6-$8 wk., $1.50 day; willing, refl. wkr.; ref. Vic. 8395.

COOK—A-1, COL.; LAUND., CLEAN, CARE childn.; stay, go.; gd. city ref. Ken. 0230.

COOK—EXC. SERVE WELL; A-1 LAUND. Exp. gen. hswk.; neat cook; ref. Vic. 4892.

COOK—NEAT COL., SERVE, EXP. HSEWK., laund.; city, sub.; ref. Atl. 4812.

COOK—COL., EXP., FAST WKR., LAUND. $6-$7. Work Sundays. Oak. 1530.

COOKS, MAIDS, LNDRESS.—WANT WORK; gd. ref. Mayfair Col. Girls club. Oak. 7314.

COOK—EXCELLENT, ASSIST HSWK., GOOD refs. Gentiles. Address F 232, Tribune.

COOK—COLORED; GOOD LAUND.; LIKE children; home nights; $7-$8. Drexel 6052.

COOK-HSKPR.—COL.; FOR BUS. CPL.; STAY or go. Refs. Ken. 0255, Miss Turner.

CPL.—CHAUF., MAID EXP.; DANISH, Swede nat.; A1 ref. Address J 76, Tribune.

GEN. HSWK. GIRL—EXP. CAP.; $8-$10 WK. Home nts. or stay. S. Side. Evelyn, Buc. 3972.

GEN. HSWK.—GD. COOK, REL., BEST NO. Sh. refs.; city, sub. $10-$12. Edge. 1433.

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HOUSEWK.—COOK, CAP. COL. GIRL, SM. fam. pref; stay or go. Drex. 3002. Jennie.

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HSWK.—GEN.; WHITE; EXCEL. REF.; go home nights. 1515 E. 63d-pl., 1st apt.

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LAUNDRESS—CLEANING OR DAY WORK; exp.; ref. Dorchester 0931.

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DESIGNER—EXP. ON SNAPPY LINE. Wash dresses. Address O B. 237, Tribune.

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FUR FINISHERS—EXPERIENCED ONLY. Apply 840 W. Roosevelt-rd.

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CPL.—WK. EXP.; COOK; H'MAN; CHAUF. $60 mo.; sm. fam. Address O B 331, Tribune.

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GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK, COOK; OWN rm., bath. 1221 Glenlake. She. 3641.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED GEN. HSWK. STAY on place. $6. Sunnyside 3814.

GRL.—GEN'S HSEWK.; ABLE TO ASSIST with children; stay. 4146 N. Mozart. 2d.

GIRL—WH.; EXP. GEN. HSWK.; GD. HME. Elkins, 903 Independence-blvd. Nev. 4358.

GIRL—WHITE, CATHOLIC; GEN. HSWK.; no wash.; $5, pri. room. Roc. Pk. 3360.

GIRL — TAKE CARE BABY AND LIGHT hawk.; board, small sal. Alb. 8083.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., NO LAUND.; STAY nights. 1008 Bonnie Brae, River Forest.

GIRL—MOTHER'S HELPER, STAY NIGHTS. Call Lawndale 0034.

GIRL—EMPLOYED; CARE OF BABY EVES. in exchg. for rm.-brd. Rock. 3879.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSEWK., 2 CHILDN., good home, pay, Miller, 36 S. Homan.

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MAID—WHITE, GENERAL; MUST COOK; 3 adults; no laundry. Dorchester 1022.

MAID—WHITE; GENL. HSWK.; CARE 2 children; stay nights. Saginaw 0702.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE; GEN. HSWK. Stay nights. Call Albrecht, Dolton 503.

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WOMAN—GEN. HSWK.; STAY NIGHTS. $4 wk. Mrs. Rosenberg, 1557 Diversey-pkwy.

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CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—REAL money now until Christmas, sell famous $1 card parchment dollar box; 4 others; big commissions, bonuses. Sample on approval. WALLACE BROWN, INC. (NRA.), 122 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 5562.

CANVASSERS—HSE. TO HSE. GD. SELLing prod.; gd. profits. 5526 Hadden-av.

FINGER WAVERS—EXPERTS, LICENSED, for new revolutionary product, no drying; steady bus.; $3-$10 a day; exclus. contract and loc.; age, ex. pct. dep. secured by mdse. Interview 9-3 Mon. Coulson, 1954 N. Halsted.

10 WOMEN DUE TO CHRISTMAS DEMAND to sell guaranteed hosiery, lingerie, Xmas cards. Full or spare time. No capital needed. See MISS MAY, 20 N. WELLS-ST.

WOMAN — 28-45, AMBITIOUS, REFINED, to engage in profitable, dignified work concerning women's health and beauty. Inv. req. Give ph. Address B B 356, Tribune.

AMAZING NEW MATCH GIVES MILLION lights, sells on sight; big profits. U. S. MATCH CO., N. CLARK-ST.

AMAZING NEW HOUSEHOLD ITEM; WONderful seller; earn $4-$5 a day. Apply Harry Vernon, 5th floor, 222 W. Huron-st.

HOSIERY AT WHOLESALE PRICES—EARN $3 day; build your own bus.; no investm. Apex Sales Co., 65 E. South Water, R. 1901.

EARN $3 DAILY SELLING HOSIERY, LINgerie at cut prices. 3 pair silk hose, $1. Carlton, 17 N. Wabash.

AT ONCE.

Trixy of Chicago has a permanent position for 3 refined, alert women over 30. Call Monday, 9 to 12 only, Room 916, 17 North State-st.

10 YOUNG WOMEN

to sell our product, used by every person; our selling plan is new and simple; need good reference as cash deposit, which is refunded. Suite 422, 166 W. Jackson-blvd.

LADIES — GOOD INCOME SELLING HOsiery, lingerie, and special Christmas items at cut rate prices. Credit extended. Your own hosiery free. Large comm.; exp. unnec. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington.

LARGE CHICAGO CONCERN CAN USE IMmediate services of several middle aged intelligent ladies for special outside campaign on washing machines. Liberal commission paid; leads furnished. Address O E 109, Tribune.

LADY—HIGHLY EDUC. TO CALL ON wealthy women. Big income; bright future. Must be able to finance herself for short period. 159 N. State. Suite 1322.

WOMAN—PLEASANT AND COURTEOUS IN serving customers; experienced preferred, but not necessary; must be over 27 years; permanent position with good pay. Apply Monday, 9 to 2, Room 922, 209 S. State-st.

Agents.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—NEW plan; double your commission selling; 24 folder Christmas cards for $1 and 2 other big Christmas gift items, making triple sale to each customer; experience unnecessary. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington.

Miscellaneous.

PERMANENT POSITION.

Full time opening immediately available for wide awake, intelligent woman more than 28 years old, high school graduate, interested in permanency and progress. See Garland Kahle, 10th floor, 360 N. Michigan.

GUARANTEED INCOME.

Unusual opportunity for woman over 25, with college or normal background. Details and financial arrangement in personal interview. MR. CARTER, 1000 N. Dearborn.

REFINED WOMEN TO PRESENT A DIFferent procedure in beautification. Dignified work calling on definite appointments. Opening for 3 inexperienced girls. Apply Mrs. Bradford, 512, 225 N. Michigan.

LADIES.

3 ladies to help with Christmas rush. About $18 a week to start. See MR. LAMY, Rm. 704, 203 N. Wabash-av.

SALESLADY—OVER 25 YRS.; PLEASANT, permanent; earnings $20 per week; something new and different. Miss Sykes, Suite 1125, 508 S. Dearborn.

TEACHER—PERMANENT POSITION FOR educated woman preferably teacher who can assume responsibility; dep. req. Address A X 425, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OP.—YOUNG MARR. WOman, no children; serv. in exch. for apt. Shoreland Apts. Hotel, 5135 Kenwood-av.

WOMAN—OVER 30, TO ASSIST MANAGER and receive training in a managerial position. Address B A 474, Tribune.

LADY—21-35. LIGHT PLEASANT WK. NO exp. nec. Apply after 1 p. m. JOHNSON CO., 2166 Lincoln-av., or 6 W. 63d-st.

3 NEAT WOMEN, 21 TO 30, FOR SPECIAL work. Apply Rm. 818, Old Dearborn Bank Bldg., cor. Lake and Wabash.

WOMEN TO INTRODUCE FINE HOSIERY and lingerie to consumers on leads. Apply 1208, 36 S. State, 1 to 4 p. m.

MATURED WOMAN—WITH PERSONALITY to market a new corrective shoe to individuals. Bal-Ar. Shoe Co., 27 E. Monroe, 805.

SALARY-COMM. BASIS, EXP. REP. NEW foundation gar. Rm. 1215 Maller's Bldg.

COLORED WOMEN—SALARY $13 WEEK; comm. when qual. 5340 Cottage Grove-av.

5 WOMEN TO DEMONSTRATE AND SELL hosiery. See Miss Ray W., 20 N. Wells-st.

SALESLADY, CASHIER, OR PBX OPR.; young, pleasing. Miss Lazare, Fra. 8478.

COLL. STUDENT—CARE FOR CHILDREN in exch. rm. and board. Ph. Ran. 1575.

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CRAIG AGENCY, 209 S. STATE-ST.

COL. SHIRT IRONERS, $12; HOUSEMDS., $5-$12; nursemds. Barry, 4348 Broadway.

HOUSEMAIDS .....$5-$6-$7-$8-$10-$12
GROVE EMPLOYMENT, 852 E. 63D-ST.

HOUSEWORK .....$8 MARR. COUPLE, $40
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

CHOICE JOBS—CPLS., MDS., COOKS, ETC. Lee, opp. Davis L. Evanston. Davis. 8116.

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST, AGE 21-24, $70. REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. WABASH.

KINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE. DENTAL ASST. ANES. AND X-RAY.

10 POWER MACHINE OPRS. $13
West Side Consolidated, 143 N. Kedzie.

HSEMDS.....$8-$10. CAFET. HELP, $8-$10
Waitresses.....$10. Actna, 2742 N. Clark.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

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STENO. SECP.—MFG. $100
Steno., Statistical Typist ..Pub. Accts..$80
STENO. TYPIST—ATTRACTIVE $65
Bkkpr. Typist, loop, $90; Cook $5
SANDWICH GIRL, EXP. .....NRA
DUPE GIRL, PRINTING $20
HAND MARKER, SORTER, LDRY.... NRA
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GEN. HSEWK. GO OR STAY ....$6-$8
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O'Shea Employment System,
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Fountain girls; some cooking; nights..$12 M
Delicatessen, sales girls, thor. exp. $15
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Girls; gen. hswk.; gd. homes, $5-$10, R. B.
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P. C. BKKPR., AGE 24 ....$65
STENO., COLLECTION EXPR. $50
PAPER BOX FACTORY EXPR. $15
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COOL WINDERS ..$14 KITCHEN HELP ..$15
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13TH FLOOR KIMBALL HALL,
TRIANGLE INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

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25 GIRLS, GEN. HSWK. ....$7-$12
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Millinery Sales, Specialty Shop ..... Open
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Hsemds ....$10; Floor Lady,city ..$110
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Day or evening classes now forming. Easy tuition payments. Free international Employment Service—or we will help you establish your own business. Your success depends on selecting the right school, the right system, the right teachers.

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LEARN DRESS DESIGN DRESSMAKING millinery. Forest Academy 209 S. State.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

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TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost" files in person at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost articles by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

CINE-KODAK LEATHER BOX—LOST—CONtaining photos taken at World's Fair Grounds. Ph. Superior 1438.

COAT—LOST—KERMAN'S BLACK CLOTH, fox collar; sz. 14; Sat. at midnight. Rewd. No questions. Address O D 268, Tribune.

COLOR SKETCH LOST OF ADVERTISEment and envelope (contain. photo. and misc. papers, on Aurora, Elgin 12:40 p. m. train Sat. Lib. reward for return. 305 Chandler-av., Elmhurst, Ill.

DOG—LOST—NOV. 3D: SMALL WIRE haired; tan faced; black and white markings; male; reward. Lake Forest 1361.

DOG—LOST—IRISH SETTER; RED, WITH white breast; name "Donny." Wilmette license 998. Reward: no quest.; Wilmette 396.

DOG—LOST—MALE BOSTON BULL, VIC. North and Newland-av., Fri. eve. Reward. Ph. Merrimac 2927.

DOG—LOST—BLACK MALE SCOTTIE WITH collar and leash. Kildare 2432.

DOG—LOST—BLK. AND WHITE HUNTING dog, near Wheaton; rew. $25. Forest 1959.

DOG—LOST—SMALL FOX TER., MALE; black, white, Barry-av. Reward. Wel. 2587

DOG—LOST—SCOTTY PUP; BLACK BRIND. Female; nr. Midway, new. Mid. 3334.

DOG—LOST—BROWN CHOW; MALE; WITH harness; vic. 500 N. Mich. Rew. Del. 0491.

PENCIL—LOST—GOLD; CALENDAR; INItials D. M. H. Reward. Whitehall 4565.

TIE PIN—LOST—THURS. MORN., BET. Hyde Pk.-loop. Blue stone. Rew. Del. 4997.

PURSE—BROWN, CONT. PASSES, LETTERS money. Lost betw. 1508 Estes, Sheridan-rd. and Lawrence. Rew. Clifford. Shel. 1655.

RING—LOST—6 SIDE; FLAT DIN.; 6 SM. 3 lgr. diamonds; reward. Lafayette 0341.

TOOL KIT—LOST—FROM PLYMOUTH CPE., 64th and Kenwood; Thurs. eve.; $5 reward if returned to desk at Kenrose Hotel, 6417 Kenwood. No questions asked.

VAL. PAPERS—LOST—FROM CAR AT 2300 West-av. No quest. H rel. Vic. 1820.

WATCH—LOST—BLUE PENDANT ON chain, 83d, nr. Cornell; rew. Sag. 9077.

$25.00 REWARD.

Fur neck piece, brown, two skins. Lost at Century of Progress, Wednesday, Oct. 25th. Address P F 45, Tribune.

PERSONAL.

PURCHASED MIL-BELLE TAVERN, 4051 Milwaukee; not respon. for debts contr. by any one but myself. F. R. DAVIS.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS contracted by any one but myself. R. A. Lucas, 5539 Lafayette-av., Chicago, Ill.

HAVE PURCHASED HEIDELBERG BAR, 1829 Montrose. Oct. 28, 1933. Not resp. for bills prior to this date. H. J. La Chelt.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS UNless contracted by myself. W. C. HEHL.

NOT RESPON. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY any one but myself. PETER RIGGIO.

N. C. M.—MOST IMPORTANT FOR YOU TO get in touch with me. C. L. M.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

CLEAR 10 LOTS, KEARNEY, NB., FOR sedan. Address E F 42, Tribune.

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UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING, GUAR. work, for used furniture. Hollycourt 1299.

3 R. FURN. APT.; LT. GAS; RT. FURN.; want car, Frigidaire, hunt. outfit. Hay. 8697.

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DORCHESTER-AV., 6817. LITTLE HOTEL. So. Side's most mod., quiet, homelike hotel; I. C., all trans.; $5 wk. up; $1 day up.

DREXEL, 4109—A NICE PLACE FOR BUS. people; free library, magazines, shower, recreation rm.; breakfast optional.

EVANS-AV., 6154, 1ST—LG. RM., SUIT. 1-2; adj. bath; twin beds; exc. tr.; pr. hm.

HALSTED, 5425—LT. LG., FRT. RM.; STM. $2.50; kitch. priv. $3.75. Boul. 6579.

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Rooms, single, double, and en suite. Every modern convenience; tub and shower. $1.50 up. Special weekly permanent rates.

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UNIVERSITY DIST., 5750—LG., CHEERING outs. rm.; beau. furn.; woman only. H.P. 5450

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NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; NR. all trans.; board optional. West, 2125.

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$6 WEEKLY—200 rms. Priv. tub. shower. Free radio in each room. 5 min. north loop.

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6 wire whls., side mts., trnk., radio. Hardly driven; used. Must sell. Cost new $2,295. Our price $1,555. Take small car in trade.

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BUICK—7 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN, '31; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, chromium tire covers, trunk rack, spotlight. Special, $450. Your car as down payment. Balance 12 to 24 months. 7-day driving trial.

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1932 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan	295
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1932 Chevrolet Victoria Coupe	350
1932 Ford V8 Conv. Cabriolet	395
1932 Chevrolet Coach	305
1931 Ford Town Sedan	295
1931 Pontiac 6 Coupe	295
1930 Chrysler Imperial Rdstr.	345
1931 Ford Tudor	295
1929 Packard std. 8 Sedan; 4 Door	325
1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster	195
1931 Studebaker Dict. 8 R. S. Coupe	525
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'28-'29 Fords, 15 on hand	$35 down

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3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN; DEMO.; $685. 1019 Davis-st., Evanston.

ESSEX—1ST SERIES 1930 4 DOOR SEDAN. Tires, paint, interior like new; wire wheels, hot water heater; first $105 takes it; private. 4325 N. Ashland-av.

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1931. Has rumble seat and practically new tires and many extras. It's unusually clean throughout, and has a sweet running motor. We marked this Ford at $325. TERMS. STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

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V-8. Exactly like day it left factory. Terms arranged. We trade. HEALY MOTOR SALES, 7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

FORD—1930 TUDOR; BARGAIN $125. Ford '32 Victoria Coupe, used, $150 down. Ford '32 window Coupe, demo., $150 down. Ford '32 De L. V-8 Tudor Sed., $150 down. 50 others, '29's, '30's, '31's to choose from. Ford Dealer, 6133 Irving Park. Open eves.

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Mr. Smith, 452 Madison-st., Oak Park.

FORD—'29 SPORT R. S. RDSTR.; 6 W. W.; very fine condition. Today only, $75. Mr. Vondra, 452 Madison-st., Oak Park.

FORDS—'29, '30, '31, '32s COUPES, TUDORS, and Fordors, $95 and up. Terms. Auth. Ford Dealer, 1520 N. Halsted-st.

FORD—'33 DE LUXE TUDOR; USED; DRIVen little. $495. SLUMBROOK MOTOR SALES, Auth. Ford Dealer, 1711 W. 95th-st.

FORD—1932 8 CYL. TUDOR; BRIGHT FINish; like new; has sailed 20k. Free wheeling, dn. buys; barg. 7424 Stony Isld. Pla. 2772.

FORD—GENUINE 1929 TUDOR; POSITIVEly very best mech. cond.; real good appearance. $95. 7610 S. Honore-st.

FORD—1931 TUDOR, LIKE NEW. $150. Tms., trade. 7241 Milwaukee-av.

FORD — 1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; 6 wire wheels; reasonable. Canal 8970.

FORD—'31 TOWN SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHLS. See this one. Barg. Dodge Dlr., 5725 Bdway.

FORD—'32 V-8 COACH. VERY CLEAN; $375. Plymouth Dlr., 6130 Cottage Grove.

FORD—1932 TUDOR 8 CYL. EXCEPTIONally good; $335. Terms. 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORDS—'30 TO '32—ALL MODELS; $150 up. Ford Dlr., 5310 Division. Mans. 6640.

FORD—1930 COUPE; MOTOR, TIRES, FINish A-1, $175. Terms. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FRANKLIN SEDAN.

1929 seven pass. De Luxe Model. It was chauffeur driven and thoroughly oiled and greased every 500 miles. Finish has not a mar on it, upholstery is luxurious, and the motor is really 100 per cent. Has wire wheels, side mounts, etc. For today, $320.

STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

FRANKLIN—1932 SUPER CHARGED AIRman 6 Sport Sedan; beaut. beige green; in pract. new car cond. for much less than one-half cost. Must sell today. Open eves. Mr. Vondra, 452 Madison-st., Oak Park.

FRANKLIN—1930 OXFORD SED.; 6 W. W. Guar. by Chrysler Dealer. Only $435. Marquardt Motors, 5200 Washington-blvd.

FRANKLIN—ALL MODELS; GUAR.; $250 to $1,250. Franklin, 2000 S. Michigan.

GRAHAM SEDAN.

1930 De Luxe 6 with wire wheels, side mounts, and many extras. This car has the orig. factory freshness. The appearance is very smart, and the motor has a world of power and pep. Excellent tires. Only $245.

STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

HUDSON—LATE '28 COACH. SELL FOR repair bill, $42.50. 1010 S. Wabash.

HUDSON—'30 6 CYL. 4 DR. SED.; CAR looks like new; pri. own. $135. Red. 7753.

HUDSON—'29 SEDAN; 6 W. W.; 1ST CLASS mech. cond.; $195. 3900 Sheridan-rd.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN.

1932 De Luxe on the long wheel base; 6 wire whls., etc. The original tires are still practically new. Motor is a dream. It's just enough to be properly broken in. This Hupp is a real beauty. Will not remain long at $675.

STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

HUPMOBILE—'29 6 4 DOOR SEDAN; 6 W. w.; has excellent motor in excellent condition. Must sell this week at a bargain.

Mr. Gilboy, 452 Madison-st., Oak Park.

LA SALLE—1930 TOWN SEDAN; GENUINE 1930; heavy duty tires; upholstery and mechanical condition perfect; real bargain; reduced to $475; very easy terms.

INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

LA SALLE—1930 VERY LATEST 5 PASS. Victoria coupe; must be seen to be appreciated; new car condition; $400; terms, trd. 2317 S. Michigan. Victory 0225. Open eves.

LA SALLE—'30 TOWN SED.; NEW TIRES, heater; must sell now; $425. Res. 1884.

LINCOLN—1929 7 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN. 6 wire wheels, fender wells, $300. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

LINCOLN—'30 7 PASS. DE L. SEDAN; 6 w. w.; side mts.; wh. wall tires; orig. black finish; like new; $525; tms. Always open.

Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN—'29 DE LUXE 7 PASS. SEDAN. Like new; only $465. Terms or trade. EDWARDS FINANCE, 2427 S. MICHIGAN.

NASH 8 5 PASS. COUPE.

1931 De Luxe Model with wire whls., side mounts, and extras galore. Finish glistens like a new dollar, and the upholstery has not a worn spot. Motor is smooth and powerful. Outstanding. Nearly new tires.

STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

NASH—SMALL 8 SEDAN, '32 FREE WHL. All latest improvements. See this car before you buy. Sml. dn. pay., bal. $21.30 mo.

2210 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NASH—1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, WIRE wheels, side mounts, radio equipped, looks and runs like a new car. A buy for $225. 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 7200.

Nash Big 8, real '32, like new

$690. FELZ, 1132 Diversey.

NASH—SPECIAL LATE '28 LANDAU 4 door sedan, A-1 cond., paint, tires like new. Bank bgn. $60. 4000 S. Wabash-av.

NASH—'29 AMBASSADOR SED., PERFECT cond.; priv.; sac. S. Rubin, Devonshire Hl.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 SEDAN; $350; WIRE wheels; tires and motor A-1; original finish; upholstery excellent; easy terms.

INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

PACKARD—LATEST 1931 4 DOOR 5 PASS. de luxe sedan; model 326; hot water heater, spotlite, trunk rack. Looks same as day it left factory. $595. Your car as dn. pay. Balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PACKARD—'30 MOD. 745 CUST. COUPE, rumble seat; 6 wire whls.; new tires; a beautiful tan and brown fin.; $545; also 30 model 726 4 door light 8 sedan; with 6 whls.; $495; cars in perfect cond.; terms. Plymouth-De Soto Dlr., 6130 Cottage Grove.

PACKARD—'30; LATE 4 SPEED DE L. SEdan; wh. wall General tires; car looks and runs like new; a real barg.; $445. Alw open.

Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—'30 7 26 STD. 5 SEDAN. JUST like new; $475. Your car as down pay.; 90 day written guar. 7 day driv. trial.

5100 BROADWAY.

PACKARD—'30, 5 PASS. SEDAN; 6 W. W.; fully equd.; mech. perf.; will sell for $100 dn.; bal. to suit. 1912 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—LATEST '30 CUS. 8 CLUB SED. 6 wood whls., side mts.; driven little. Cost new $5,500; now $625. 6811 S. Halsted.

PACKARD—'29 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN, side mts., spotlight, trunk rack, heater; only $100 down. 1520 N. Halsted-st.

PACKARD—1929, MOD. 626, 5 PASS. SED.; cheap. 5043 W. 30th-st. Cicero 480.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD 8 SEDAN.

1929. You'll have to look far and wide before you can equal this Packard at our price. The appearance is very attractive and the performance will please the most exacting buyer. Has many nice inside appointments, extras galore. For quick sale, $345.

STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—'32 SED. LIGHT 8 SERIES, 900. Rich tan color 5 wire whls., low mileage; orig. cost $2,300. Can't be told from new; car only $1,075. Terms, trade. Edwards Finance, 2427 S. Michigan. Open Sun.

PEERLESS—'31, 4 DR. SEDAN LIGHT 8. Also '31 Peerless Victoria 4 pass. coupe, $175. Tms. Trd. 2617 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225.

PIERCE ARROW—1930 5 PASS. SED. LIKE new, wire whls., side mts., mahog. interior spotless, mech. perf.; good tires; now only $495. 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde Pk. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST 1932 SEDAN; WIRE wheels, $325. Your car as dn. payment. Balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PLYMOUTH—P. B. COUPE, $325. LATEST 1932; automatic clutch, free wheeling, etc.; tires, uphol. prac. new; easy terms.

INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

PLYMOUTH—P. B. COUPE; LATEST '32 rumble seat, 6 wheels, duplicate glass all around; mech. cond., paint, tires perfect. Many extras. $385. Private. Roy, Pk. 7501.

PLYMOUTH—P. B. COACH, $350. LATEST 1932, automatic clutch, hot water heater, etc. Used very little. Guar. Terms.

INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

PLYMOUTH—'33 DE LUXE PD COACH; 1113 in. wheelbase; used, $495. Also '32 4x sedan. SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES, Auth. Ford Dlr., 1711 W. 95th-st.

PLYMOUTH—'33 DE LUXE COUPE; RUMble seat; used; 112 inch wheelbase; almost new. $405. DODGE DEALERS, 2729 Broadway.

PLYMOUTH AND DE SOTO 1933 SEDANS and Coaches. Used Demonstrators. Tremendous saving. Terms. 6130 Cottage Grove.

PLYMOUTH—'32 COACH. $295. Kushler Chevrolet, 6330 Broadway.

PLYMOUTH—'32 P. B. SED.; 4 DR.; VERY clean; $385; terms. 6130 Cottage Grove.

PONTIAC—1931 4 DR. DE LUXE SED., 6 wire wheels, fender wells, chromium tire covers, spotlight, trunk rack. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC — 1933 4 DR. SEDAN, CADET blue. Used. Cannot be told from new. Fully guaranteed. $695. Sternberg Sales & Serv., 6038 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 8110. Open evenings.

PONTIAC—'33 2 DR. SEDAN. USED; SACR. today; take sml. trade. Sac. 0555.

PONTIAC—1ST SERIES 1929 COACH; $75. FORD DEALER, 1711 W. 95th-st.

PONTIAC—1930 5 PASS. SED. MUST SELL, $155 cash. Columbus 4866.

REO—1930 CUSTOM COUPE, RUM. SEAT. New car appearance. Sacr. at $245. Terms.

MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN.

1932 Six that was used as a demonstrator for 5 months and was in storage for the balance of the time. We can truly say this Studebaker will give new car satisfaction. Has Advanced Free Wheeling, safety glass throughout, etc. Spec. priced, $545.

STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN.

1931 President 8 De Luxe Mod. with safety glass throughout. Free wheeling and many extras. It was owned by a salesman who gave it the very best of attention. Every detail of the interior, exterior, tires, and motor appears new. Special today, $595.

STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

STUDEBAKER—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN; 6 wire whls., fender wells; only $75 down. Balance easy. No endorsers.

7210 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

STUTZ DE LUXE SEDAN.

1929 Eight that looks and runs as though it were never driven a mile. The finish, upholstery, tires and motor are in the original new condition. Considering the high quality of this car, it's the best Stutz buy in Ch

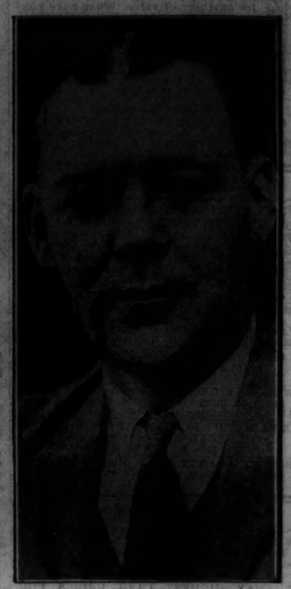
Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933.

World's Fair Closes Its Gates—Total Attendance 22,317,221—Governor at Scene of Minnesota Strike

PRESIDENT OF WORLD'S FAIR LOCKS GATES AFTER CLOSING CEREMONIES. President Rufus Dawes of the Century of Progress locks main gate at 12th street entrance of grounds, as Maj. Lenox Lohr, general manager of the Fair, looks on. The attendance for the last day was 92,262. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)

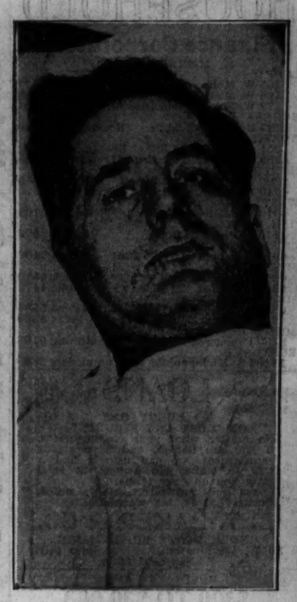
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION CLOSES ITS GATES; CEREMONY HELD AT FEDERAL BUILDING. Left to right: Rufus C. Dawes, president of Fair; Maj. E. J. Carr, Harry S. New, federal commissioner; Lieut. Col. Otto L. Brunzell, and Mayor Kelly as national colors were being lowered at the Federal building. The ceremony was a prelude to the grand finale at the gates at midnight. (Story on page 1.)



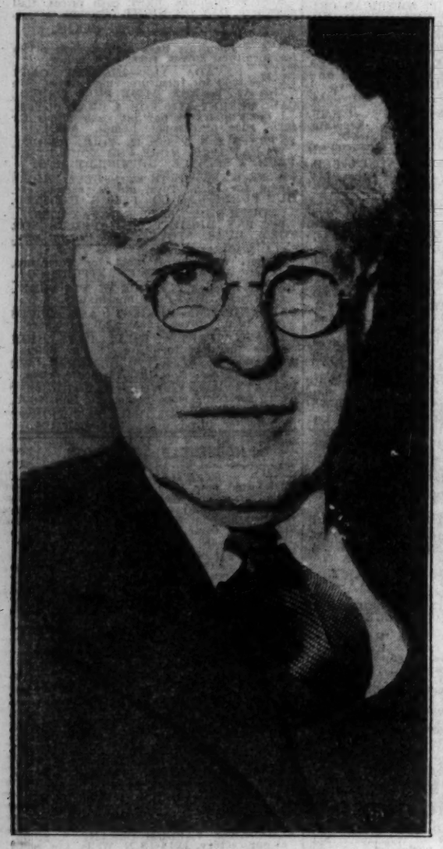
AT STRIKE SCENE. Congressman F. A. Shoemaker intervenes in trouble at Austin, Minn. (Story on page 1.)

LAST VISITOR TO CHICAGO'S 1933 WORLD'S FAIR PRESENTED WITH MEDAL. Henry Running, Sioux City, Ia., medical student, gives last ticket sold for the Exposition to ticket taker at 12th street gate. He was presented a medal and a season pass to the 1934 Fair. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

AUTO SALESMAN IS WOUNDED BY "CUSTOMER." Arthur Weidenhoft (left), the victim, and Charles Thiele, who was overpowered after he had shot salesman during demonstration of auto. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

[Palmer House Studio Photo.]

TWO NAMED TO FEDERAL BENCH IN CHICAGO BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. Attorney William H. Holly (left) and Circuit Judge Philip L. Sullivan, appointed to United States District court yesterday. Judge Sullivan is a veteran of twelve years in the Circuit court. (Story on page 3.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

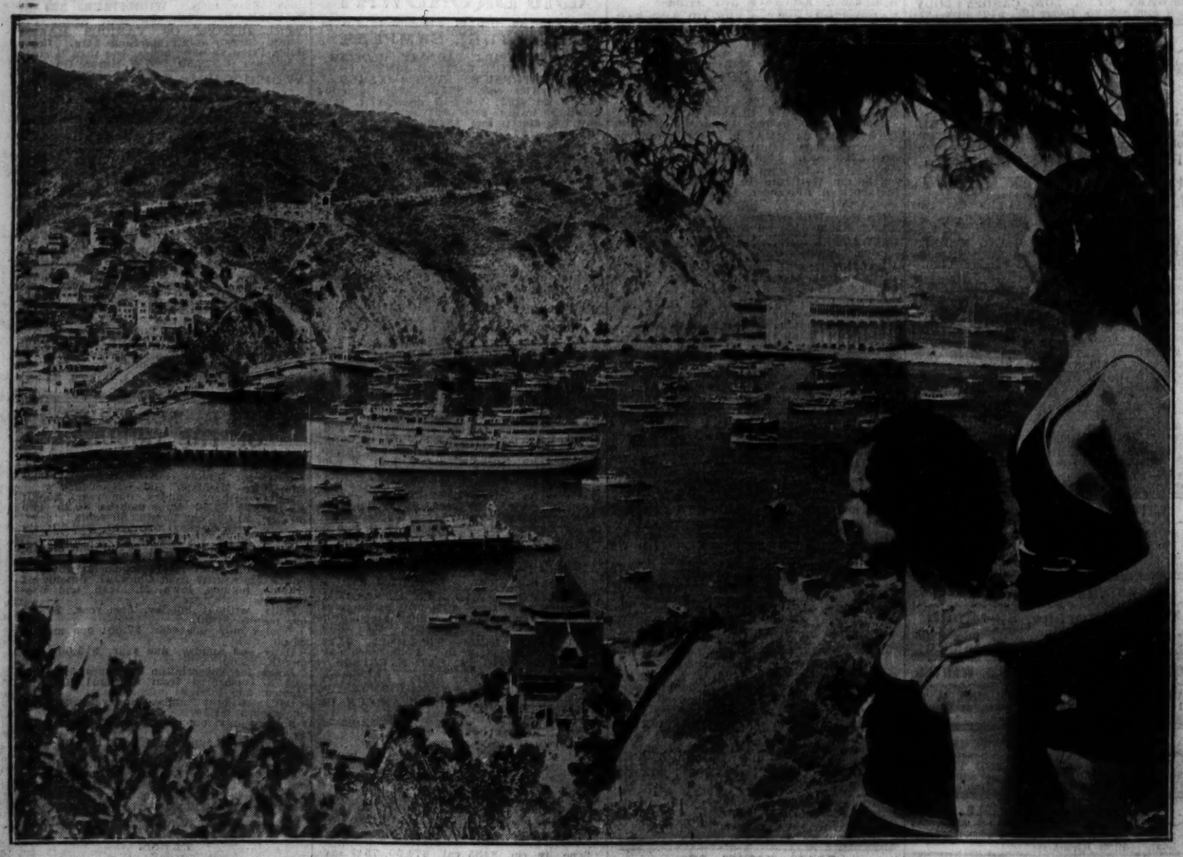
VICTIM OF CRASH. Robert White, son of Ohio governor, killed in auto accident. (Story on page 16.)

[Metropolitan Newsreel Photo.]

ON RECORD FLIGHT. Richard Petty pilots plane from Omaha in 129 minutes. (Story on page 16.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

"RAILPLANE" MAKES SPEED OF SEVENTY MILES AN HOUR ON TEST RUN. The "railplane," built for the Pullman company in Detroit. On test run yesterday between Detroit and Delta, O., the car attained a speed of seventy miles an hour and appeared capable of a much higher rate. (Story on page 8.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

WINTER YACHTING SEASON IS IN FULL SWING AT CATALINA, OFF THE COAST OF CALIFORNIA. View of Avalon bay and Catalina island with many types of water craft on hand for winter season. The island paradise is 25 miles off the coast and, due to a warm Japanese current which flows in the channel, enjoys semi-tropical climate from 10 to 15 degrees warmer than on mainland.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

REPRESENTATIVES OF MANY NATIONS PARTICIPATE IN SPECIAL ARMISTICE SERVICE AT CHURCH. Members of the Harold A. Taylor post of the American Legion, the Highland Pipe band and British and colonial veterans outside St. James' Episcopal church yesterday during Armistice service. Representatives of nearly all the nations in the world war took part in the event. (Story on page 24.)